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Anscomb Plans To Quit

Decision Tentative

VANCOUVER, Aug. 2 (CP)—Herbert Anscomb longnight total the quarterly meeting of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative executive he plans to resign as provincial leader unless there are changes altering the "general outlook" for his party.

This was announced in a statement released by the executive which said it was "unanimously agreed" that the Progressive Conservatives have "no intention whatever of sinking our identity with any other party or group."

The statement quoted Mr. Anscomb as saying he planned to resign, unless there were special circumstances, at the next provincial convention.

Date of the convention will be decided at the annual meeting of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association, scheduled for October 18.

Mr. Anscomb was defeated in Oak Bay riding in the June 12 provincial election by Liberal P. A. Gibbs. The Progressive Conservative strength in the legislature was cut to three seats.

NO FRUSTRATION

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., president of the B.C. association, said after meeting that there had been no semblance of a feeling frustration over the result of the provincial election.

General Pearkes' statement said it was unanimously agreed that the party was the only individual enterprise party in the province and that it had no intention of sinking its identity with any other party or group.

"Our association with the Liberal Party is realistic," his statement said, "while done for the interest of the people generally, quite obviously did not enhance the Conservative fortune in the province.

"Our association with the Liberal Party is realistic and doubtedly led to a great deal of confusion in the public mind as to where the Conservative Party stands on many vital issues.

"It is the intention of the party to carry on an educational campaign so as to not only inform the public of the policies of our party but to broaden its scope with the electorate."

Fishing Ban Day Longer

VANCOUVER, Aug. 2 (BP)—The Pacific Salmon Investigations Commission has announced a one-day extension, from the week end ban on Fraser Valley sockeye fishing.

The commission said that fishing will start next week at the regular hours each area on Tuesday instead of Monday.

Motorcyclist Dies in Crash

CLOVERDALE, B.C. (BUP)—A young motorcyclist died early today when he lost control of his vehicle while attempting to pass another motorcycle in the 1100 block King George Highway.

Theodore Kenneth Lesnick, of Squamish, died almost instantly when his cycle earreened for 600 yards along a downgrade. A friend riding another bike, Gordon Root, escaped injury when he jumped clear after the two motorbikes brushed.

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Death Car Shattered Wreck

Smashed almost beyond recognition is the car from which Mrs. Unice L. P. Rigby, 39, was thrown to her death on Tunnel Hill last night. R.C.M.P. officers believe the car went out of control coming down the hill. James Albert Rigby, 17, son of Mrs. Rigby and driver of the car, received only minor cuts and bruises. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Woman Killed, Son Hurt In Accident on Malahat

Car Goes Out of Control, Crashes on Tunnel Hill

A woman was killed and her son was injured when their car turned over on the Malahat last night.

Dead is Mrs. Unice L. P. Rigby, 39, of Suite 5, 421 Vancouver.

James Albert Rigby, 17, son of Mrs. Rigby and driver of the car, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred on Tunnel Hill, just above Goldstream, at about 6.30 last night.

It is believed the Rigby car went out of control and turned over after passing a truck on the sharp S turn at the hill.

Mrs. Rigby was thrown to the road and died of head injuries on the way to St. Joseph's Hospital Victoria Ambulance man says.

BELIEVED DEAD

Drivers of cars held up while the victims were being moved thought Mrs. Rigby dead before the ambulance arrived, but A. E. Rogerson, 930 Reed Street, who was at the accident scene, said "she groaned and we thought if we could stop the fast flow of blood we might have helped her."

"It must have been 15 minutes before the doctor arrived," Mr. Rogerson added. The ambulance man said.

The woman's husband, Thomas F. Rigby 3020 Balfour, was notified of the death by city police.

Besides her son, Mrs. Rigby is survived by a daughter, Mrs. W. J. Wehlage, 44 George Road.

Mrs. Rigby was a nurse's aide at St. Joseph's Hospital and lived with her son in the Vancouver Street apartment.

Residents at the apartment building said she and her son had left in the car early in the evening. R.C.M.P. officers believe they were coming toward Victoria when the accident occurred.

Recount Bid Ordered Heard

Vancouver Aug 2 (CP) Mr the decision that lost him the Justice V. Clyne ordered today Vancouver-Point Grey seat will that the C.C.F application for a hearing recount in Vancouver-Burrard Court of Appeal.

Mr MacDougall who was declared elected after the original ing arguments by C.C.F. counsel that Judge J. A McMeer had Liberal T. R Burnett in the failed to carry out his duty when judicial recount supervised by he dismissed the application Judge Boyd.

Judge McMeer refused the Judge Boyd ruled out inC.C.F's application on a legal marked ballots technicality.

The application was designated Burrard instead of Vancouver Burrard

After the original count, Social Crediter Bert Price was declared elected by a majority of 248 votes over Grant MacNeill of the C.C.F.

DISMISSED APPEAL

In Victoria Thursday Chief Justice Gordon Sloan of the B.C. Court of Appeal dismissed a C.C.F. appeal of Judge McMeer's ruling.

The court had no jurisdiction under the Elections Act to hear the C.C.F. appeal he said.

The hearing of the application for a recount will be held before a supreme court justice, Mr Justice Clyne ruled today.

A R MacDougall's appeal of the meeting that it would be merely a preliminary session, and that no actions would be taken. First regular cabinet meeting will be next Tuesday.

SHOWS TO OFFICES

The 11 cabinet ministers spent yesterday morning being shown to their offices and introduced to their staffs.

Education Minister Tilly Rolston took a look at her proposed office in the new Douglas Building and decided she didn't like it. She would rather be closer to the heart of government in the Legislative Buildings across the street.

The Social Credit invasion of the Legislative Buildings took place about 10.15, when Premier Bennett led his cabinet in a twohour inspection to the buildings from his headquarters in the Empress Hotel.

The group marched to the premier's office and Mr Bennett met on time in trying out the big, leather-backed swivel chair and the 10-foot-long premier's desk. He seemed satisfied.

CALLS IN PRESS

Then the new premier called in reporters and made a brief statement.

He said that surely there could be no further questions. He had been questioned so often in the last few days that there just couldn't be anything left to ask.

Pair Seek Contract Extension

VANCOUVER, Aug 2 (CP)—Two Vancouver lumber men are flying to Great Britain in a last ditch attempt to extend the September 15 deadline of the 600,000-board-foot contract between the British timber control and B.C. coast lumber exporters.

Charles Grimett, vice-president of Seaboard Lumber Company Ltd., announced today that Claude Effinger assistant manager and Robert Edgett, manager the United Kingdom department of the company, left here Friday night.

"They have arranged a meeting with the controller of the British timber control Tuesday," Mr. Grimett said, and will ask the September 15 deadline be extended so that we can avert any cancellation of contracts."

Red Cross Asks Germ War Probe

TORONTO, Aug 2 (CP)—An impartial investigation of Communist charges that the United Nations have resorted to germ warfare in Korea was asked for today by the Red Cross.

A resolution adopted at the 19th International Red Cross conference asked the governments concerned to submit their charges to be investigated on a commonly agreed basis.

The resolution in effect means the Red Cross itself would not investigate the Communist charges. The Red Cross has been under attack by Communist delegates which charge it is neither impartial nor a truly international body.

One Chinese delegate indicated Red China and North Korea will not agree to such an investigation except on their own terms.

Earlier today the international conference voted to support the work of the international committee of the Red Cross. The Communist delegations had maintained that the committee which is composed of 25 Swiss citizens with headquarters in Geneva was not a true international body.

TAIPEH, Formosa Aug 2 (AP)—Nationalist China today rejected a personal appeal from John A. Mackay, chairman of the Red Cross conference at Toronto, to reconsider her withdrawal from the meeting.

The Nationalists pulled out in protest Wednesday when both Nationalist and Communist China delegates were seated.

Foreign Minister George Yeh sent a message to Mackay that the government could not sit with "so-called representatives of the Peiping Communist puppet regime . . . which has trampled on the very humanitarian principles cherished by the International Red Cross by having massacred millions of innocent people on the China mainland."

Dead Man Removed From Ship

The body of Theodore Mouzakis, chief engineer of the Greek freighter Triton, damaged in a collision with a U.S. cruise ship off Nanaimo early last Saturday morning, was recovered last night.

Mouzakis was trapped in the hold of the ship after the collision with the American cruise ship Barnard while going south from Nanaimo with a load of iron ore.

An inquiry into the death of Mouzakis will be held at Hayward's funeral home by Coroner E. C. Hart this week, before the body is moved to Vancouver for burial.

OFFICER HURT

While the planking that covered the hole in the side of the freighter was being removed yesterday, the ship's wireless officer was slightly injured.

He is Ionnous Kniknos, who was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with back injuries after being hit by a tackle block when a cable snapped.

The Triton was taken to the government drydock, where repairs will be made.

New M.L.A. Mooted As Speaker

J. A. Reid, new M.L.A. for Salmon Arm, and a Social Crediter, appears the most likely speaker of the British Columbia Legislature, political savants are forecasting.

One of the original 12 who started the Social Credit movement with the late Premier Albert Henry in 1933, the Salmon Arm member has only tried once before for political office.

He ran in Yale in the federal election of 1945 for what he terms the purpose of introducing Social Credit in that riding.

A farmer and a sawmill operator, he is married and has two children—a daughter, 12, and son, five. He is a native Albertan.

Canada May Get 5,000 Coronation Seats at Premium

BY TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—Official sources here estimated today that Canada may get as many as 5,000 of the 30,000 seats to be allotted to Commonwealth countries for the coronation procession in London next June.

Irrespective of how many are finally allotted, there will not be likely be enough to satisfy the demand, officials declared. So far, they said, there are no arrangements for the distribution of seats either inside or outside Westminster Abbey. These will be worked out by a Canadian coronation committee here when the exact number and locations of the seats are known.

Of the 7,500 seats which were available inside the Abbey, 3,0 sell at the coronation of the late King in 1937, only 200 came to Canada

EQUAL PARTNER

Canada has asked for an increase on the ground that the previous distribution was far from adequate, considering the fact this country is an equal partner in the Commonwealth in the United Kingdom.

It is unlikely that any member of the general public will be fortunate enough to secure an Abbey seat. Whatever the allocation, it is expected it will be taken up by members of the government, M.P.'s, diplomats and other officials.

Some official representatives of Canadian organizations sent to London for the event may be given Abbey seats, but this will depend to a great extent on the size of the final allotment.

Announcement in London of the prices that will be charged for the seats along the coronation procession route shows that in Canadian terms, seats in the open will cost around $10 and those under cover about $15 according to the present rate of exchange. But if they were better or more expensive, they still would sell like hot cakes, officials said. Price is not much of an obstacle in people who have traveled all the way from Canada to London for a glimpse of the colorful event.

OUTDOOR SEATS

A total of 98,000 outdoor seats are to be provided along the route, enough to stretch 21 miles in a single row, of which 20,000 or more will go to Commonwealth countries.

Requests for seats already on hand in the secretary of state's department here will be dealt with when final arrangements are worked out for seat distribution.

Officials said that being seated inside the Abbey was something of a mixed blessing. In 1937, Guests had to be there early in the morning and found they were there most of the day.

Even Prime Minister Mackenzie King had to leave his hotel at 7.30 a.m. to get to Buckingham Palace in time to take ward board." Beckett added, in the procession. He was not able to get back for another 5½ hours.

Liners May Be Racing For Atlantic Victory

NEWLYN, Eng., Aug. 2 (AP)—A British fishing boat skipper said today the Atlantic blue ribbon liner United States and Britain's big Queen Elizabeth may be racing each other bow and bow across the Atlantic to New York.

There has been no official announcement of any new speed attempts or race by the United States or by Britain's two fastest liners, the Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mary.

But Stanley Beckett of the trawler Madeleine said he saw two big liners in clear company Thursday while fishing off the Bishop Rock lighthouse, traditional start or finish line for transatlantic speed efforts.

"One appeared to wait for the other and then both set off out-

The United States set a west-east record for crossing the Atlantic last month—three days, 10 hours, and 40 minutes.

Finest Cooks in Victoria Invited To Share Secrets

Have you a recipe for cookies that get compliments whenever you serve them with tea? Or for a cake that always sells at the home cooking stall? Or for a dessert that's a dream to look at and eat?

Maybe your favorite is for a hearty main dish that the family always relishes at the dinner table, or for a different way of using up leftovers.

Chances are that you have a never-fail recipe of your own, and you'd like to share it with other homemakers. If so, just write it out and mail it to Social Department, The Daily Colonist.

The popular feature, "Today's Favorite Recipe," will be continued until enough recipes are collected to make up a cook book which will contain the contributions of many of Victoria's best cooks.

Tricked Radar Set Puts River in Air

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill. Aug. 2 Flying saucer stories have been making the rounds of late, but now there comes the report of a "flying river."

This latest revelation phenomenon was described today by meteorologist Glenn Stout, who says observers at the Illinois state water survey's radar station at the University of Illinois airport saw it several nights ago.

The survey is a nationally recognized pioneer in the use of radar and has been tracking rainstorms since 1948. Many unexpected things have been seen, among them images like the currently-reported flying saucers, but a flying river is something new.

Stout says radar can be tricked like the eye. The flying river actually was a radar image, through reflection in the air, of a 100-mile long section of the Illinois river 80 miles west of the University airport.

Stout explains that a reflection of the ground can be made by warm and cold air, which are of different density, and together act like lenses or prisms to bend either radar waves or light rays.

Mount Seymour Scene of Blaze

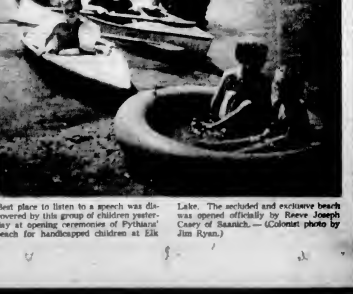
VANCOUVER, Aug. 2 (CP)—A serious bush fire was being fought tonight on Seymour Mountain on the North Shore of Burrard Inlet.

The fire was burning near Indian River Road and Keith Road.

Lake Beach Opened for Handicapped

"It is with regret and pleasure said who have helped establish will be by Victoria Sanders parks and beaches committee.

Administration of the beach. The beach is situated near the



Best place to listen to a speech was discovered by this group of children yesterday at opening ceremonies of Rythiana' beach for handicapped children at Elk Lake. The secluded and exclusive beach was opened officially by Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Utah Accident Fatal to Nine

MIDVALE, Utah, Aug. 2 (AP)—Utah's worst passenger car accident in history killed four grown-ups and five children today, and injured a fifth child critically.

Weather Forecast

August 3, 1952
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Clear, continuing warm. Winds light. Monday's outlook, little change.

Sunshine yesterday — 14.5 hours.

... yesterday — Nil

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday 76
Low Saturday 48

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 p.m.)

High 79
Low 50

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 75
Low today 53

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise today 5.51 | Sunset today 8.48
Sunrise Monday 5.53 | Sunset Monday 8.47

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Aug.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
3	7.01	1.2					22.00	10.3
5	7.44	0.0	17.40	8.0	19.30	8.0		
6	0.00	10.2	0.36	0.0	17.48	8.5	20.30	7.8
6	1.17	0.7	9.00	1.3	17.20	8.5	21.18	5.1
7	2.20	8.5	0.00	2.0	18.30	0.3	22.11	0.3
8	3.00	8.5	10.00	0.0	17.00	2.5	23.18	0.8
9	6.40	7.8	11.10	4.1	17.53	8.7		
10	0.11	4.2	0.02	7.5	11.00	8.5	10.26	0.0
11	1.10	6.3	0.40	0.8	15.22	0.3	14.37	0.0
12	3.20	3.7					10.37	0.5
13	3.36	3.5					10.40	0.2
15	4.30	0.0					15.00	0.2

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

Aug.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
0	1.00	14.1	9.11	1.0	17.00	14.8	21.00	15.8
0	2.10	14.1	9.57	2.0	17.41	15.3	22.44	11.2
0	0.17	14.0	10.43	1.0	18.13	15.5	23.33	16.0
8	4.34	15.0	11.00	1.4	18.48	10.0		
7	3.51	0.0	5.50	15.5	13.15	5.5	18.17	13.0
8	1.13	7.7	0.00	13.5	13.00	3.0	18.50	15.4
0	1.55	5.6	7.44	10.0	15.48	2.3	20.31	15.1
10	3.00	0.7	0.00	12.7	14.20	0.0	20.56	16.7
11	5.40	0.0	10.16	13.4	15.17	0.7	21.20	14.3
10	5.30	5.3	11.45	13.4	16.18	10.0	22.04	13.6
10	0.41	5.1	15.24	13.0	17.42	11.5	23.40	10.3
10	0.42	0.0	16.30	10.4	18.24	15.0	23.31	13.6

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area For higher high water deduct 14 minutes, ... and lowest, deduct 32 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area. For higher high water, deduct 10 minutes, for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes, for half-tides, deduct 33 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 p.m.)

	Min	Max	Precipitation
St. Johns	61	70	.00
Halifax	50	70	.00
Montreal	57	80	.37
Ottawa	54	75	.43
Toronto	60	78	.84
Winnipeg	60	67	Trace
Brandon	60	60	.60
The Pas	60	67	
Regina	58	70	.34
Saskatoon	60	60	.34
North Battleford	57	70	.84
Medicine Hat	55	77	
Lethbridge	60	73	
Calgary	53	60	.02
Edmonton	56	73	.11
Kamloops	54	60	
Vancouver	60	78	
Kimberley	48	60	
Grand Forks	48	82	
Kaslo	54	82	
Prince Rupert	54	70	
Prince George	48	78	
Whitehorse	45	70	
Seattle	65	70	
San Francisco	60	68	
Los Angeles	65	72	
Chicago	60	80	
New York	60	78	

New-Style Radio Jackpot Appears at Radio Shop

New version of the radio jackpot cropped up in Victoria yesterday when a repairman found $160 hidden inside the set he was about to fix.

Lionel Edwards, 1980 Foul Bay Road, a repairman at Willcox Ltd., said he took the back off a small mantel radio and the $160 roll, in 20's and 10's, dropped out.

The money was later returned to the owner of the set—A. V. Lassen, 4325 Quadra Street, when he came in to collect the radio.

Lassen "suddenly remembered" the money cache when he was asked by the radio people if he had left anything inside his radio.

August 12 Deadline

Peak Predicted Soon For Saucer Sightings

WASHINGTON, Aug 2 The "flying saucer" season probably will reach a climax around midnight Tuesday, August 12—or perhaps a day or two before or after.

Then the earth in its orbit around the sun will pass through the wreckage of a disrupted comet. There may be thousands of shooting stars filling the sky - each one a tiny fragment of rock or iron, plunging through the earth's upper atmosphere at enormous velocities and burning rapidly to gas from the friction of the extremely thin air.

This will be the annual Perseid shower. Some years it is very brilliant. During recent years, however, it has been quite disappointing to astronomers, according to Rev. Francis Hayden, director of the Georgetown University observatory.

Beyond question some of the "flying saucer" reports have been based on meteors, probably moving in "line of sight" with respect to the observer. In such cases, a shooting star may take on curious appearances, sometimes appearing like a large double star and sometimes, quite probably, as a flat disk.

PRESENT FLURRY

This, of course, is quite incidental to the present flurry of flying-saucer reports. Some of them do not fit into this hypothesis, or any other. Just now they are puzzling some of the foremost scientists engaged in upper-air research, such as those at the Carnegie Institution of Washington's high-atmosphere observatory at Derwood, Md.

Constantly probing the upper atmosphere as a matter of routine, they have as yet observed nothing unusual but their radar apparatus is not adapted to detecting such objects.

There are many things in the high atmosphere which will give radar echos, it was explained by one of the Carnegie scientists. They come from rapidly moving clouds, from the trails of ionized gases which form the "tails" of shooting stars, or even from a sharp, abrupt change in temperature.

The crucial point, the Carnegie scientist explained, is to have reliable evidence as to whether the objects which have been reported actually are being "navigated" in any way. This would be indicated, for example, by any abrupt change of direction.

Meteor trails and the like move generally in a straight line. So do wind-driven clouds. They don't bob up and down or turn corners as some of the flying saucers are reported to do.

Certainly a flying saucer would be a metallic object. It would return echoes in about the same radar spectrum clouds or meteor trails but any image on the radar screen would be much sharper. The echo from a cloud, for example, would be quite diffuse. The difference would be apparent to any radar expert.

A few years ago, a strange phenomenon was reported from a Canadian air station.

On the screen appeared sharp echoes from airplanes. They were almost drowned, however, in a great diffuse echo. It turned out that the planes were flying in a thin, ionized cloud which happened to be over the area at the time.

The Carnegie scientists are quick to admit they don't know and have no altogether acceptable theory on reported flying saucers. This, after all, is the phenomenon — the country's foremost experts can't explain what is reported by supposedly reliable observers. And they never see flying saucers themselves, or get any radar indications of metallic objects in the sky.

Record Set By Sunshine

NANAIMO, Aug 2—A 42-year July sunshine record for Nanaimo was broken last month. The average for the month is 289 hours. Last months total was 349, which also beat last year's July total of 301.

The seven cardinal virtues are faith, hope, charity, prudence, justice, fortitude and temperance.

Probe Held Needed Into Effect Of Use of Dairy Substitutes

Farmers must demand that the federal government immediately institute a Royal Commission to study the overall effect on Canadian economy, particularly in the dairy industry, of the increasing use of dairy substitutes, according to the B.C. Federation of Agriculture.

A press release bulletin issued by the organization says, "this must be started at once before any province, through lack of adequate legislation, thoughtlessly permits sale of imitations for further dairy products."

Retaining the milk board is also favored by the federation. "No one today wishes to return to the dog-eat-dog situation that prevailed in the dairy industry previous to the Second World War."

Vessel Reaches Drydock

Greek freighter Triton, holed in starboard side amidships in collision off Nanaimo July 26, was towed into government drydock at Esquimalt yesterday by Island Tug and Barge Ltd. Sitting low in water, damaged ship is being placed in position. Body of engineer killed in the collision, was still trapped inside when ship arrived here yesterday. Huge patch and crushed deck work are visible at extreme left.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Mummies at Museum

Curse of Ancient Pharaohs Looms Over Citizens Here

By BARNEY McKINLEY

While unwitting citizens slept sound of nights, this peaceful New World city has been exposed to the curse of the ancient pharaohs of Egypt.

And it has a former lieutenant-governor to thank for assuming the dread risk that looms for those who tamper with the preserved remains of monarchs who were laid in tombs by the Nile, centuries before the birth of Christ.

The blackened statue-like Ptolemy II and Antiochus III may be evoking trouble at this moment, for they are still in storage at the provincial museum here, although authorities emphasized they are not yet on display to the public.

TOUCHED BY ILL LUCK

But former Lieutenant-Governor Col. W. S. Woodward, the man who approved the purchase of Ptolemy and Antiochus, has already apparently been touched by the ill luck that dogs those that disturb Egypt's ancient dead.

The mummified cat which was supposed to be included in the deal failed to arrive with the royal masters to whom it was sacrificed centuries ago.

To J. Courtenay Haddock, director of Woodward's store here and the man who engineered the mummy deal in England, the disappearance of the cat is a distinct disappointment.

He said it was known that the royal jewels were often secreted in a mummified cat and entombed with a dead pharaoh. The plan was to X-ray the cat here—just in case it was loaded with gems.

HITCHCOCK SCENARIO

Now it appears someone has beaten the Canadian purchasers to the X-ray machine.

Story behind the purchase of the mummies reads like an Alfred Hitchcock scenario and it begins, appropriately, on the barren Blackshaw moors of England, beside a haunted lake.

In an age-old Norman barn on a farm in the area, the Victoria store director, acting on advice from English friends, discovered the two mummies and decided they should be started on their travels again.

The English home of the mummies was the retreat of a strange mystic named Ralph de Tunstall Sneyd who was said to have been able to trace a direct family line back to the time of William the Conquerer.

WEIRD HOBBY

The mystic had died 15 years previously and not long after he had made two separate trips to Egypt to bring out the pharaohs' bodies - preserved by methods perfected in the Egypt of their day.

He is reported to have spent a fortune on his weird hobby and to have left his son little but the bare ancestral lands by the shore of forbidding Mermaid Lake.

But how he acquired the mummies and by what means he brought them to England without the knowledge of authorities remains as mysterious as the Sphinx. Leading British Egyptologists, recently questioned, said they had no idea that the illustrious Egyptian dead were in the country.

The younger Sneyd at first refused to listen to the idea he sell the mummies his father had left him. He was afraid of the curse, he said.

WITH RESPECT

Mr. Haddock eventually managed to swing the deal, however, after promising the last remains of Ptolemy II and Antiochus III would be treated with respect.

Part of the respect may be the development of a plan to display the mummies across the country at the request of charitable organizations wishing to raise funds for mercy work.

If that happens Antiochus III, who died of a sword thrust through his eye—history says—when he was attacked by the enraged citizens of Susiana whose temple of Betus he had plundered —may make amends for some ancient wrongs.

After the purchase of the mummies, events got into lighter vein for a time when Mr. Haddock tried to convince J. C. Patteson, European manager of Canadian Pacific Steamships, that the strange passengers, whose needs were small, should have a special rate.

TRAVEL CHEAPER

"After all," he pointed out, "They don't eat anything and they wouldn't need room service or dirty any dishes. Why shouldn't they travel cheaper?"

When this ruse failed he went to the trouble of reading Mr. Patteson a Daily Colonist story of a year ago which described the "curse of the pharoahs."

Mr. Patteson, it turned out, wasn't superstitious and ruled the mummies would have to pay first class fare.

Woodward's Ltd. finally paid the charges and immediate plan was laid on for the pharoahs to be exhibited by the Lion's Club of which Mr. Haddock is a member, to raise funds for charity purposes.

First appearance is scheduled for the Pacific Northwest Exhibition in Vancouver, this year. Until then the pair are being kept under wraps.

Actually the timeless cadavers have already been unwrapped, apparently by the elder Sneyd, for some reason which is not explained. And the sarcophaguses or jeweled coffins in which they must once have reposed had gone amissing long before the trip to England.

But there is apparently no doubt about their authenticity, and a check made here by Mrs. Erna C. Von Baierdorf, curator of anthropology, Vancouver Museum, showed the opening made in Antiochus' skull by that fatal sword thrust is where history would place it.

Mrs. Von Baiersdorf and Dr. Carl of the Provincial Museum spent several days carefully unpacking the mummies and taking measures to ensure their continued preservation.

Mr. Haddock said last night the elder Sneyd had placed the Pharoahs in mahogany caskets fitted with pumps to exhaust the air from them.

STOLEN FROM TOMBS

It is believed he bought the mummies from a legitimate market after they were stolen from the tombs. The original robbers entered the tombs in search of gold and jewels, then sold the comparatively valueless mummies.

Ptolemy III was the divine ruler over thousands of populous cities. The dread array of his armies included 200,000 foot soldiers, 40,000 cavalry, 300 war elephants and 2,000 armed chariots.

When he died in 246 B.C., the royal treasury contained the equivalent of more than $500,000,000.

Antiochus III—Known as the Great — was king of Syria between 223 and 187 B.C. He conquered most of Greece and enlisted the aid of Hannibal to make war on Rome.

Today, as bodies from which the tempestuous spirit parted centuries ago, the pair are still in the big money class.

As mummies they are worth at an estimate, several thousand dollars each. That's with the curse thrown in, of course.

Peasants Attacked; 10 Bodies Recovered

BEGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 2 (AP). An official report said today "bandits" had attacked peasants last Saturday night near Restrepo in Central Colombia. Ten bodies were recovered after the attack.

Legal Leader Youngest Yet

Chief Justice Gordon McG Sloan, official adviser to the Lieutenant-Governor, had a short and friendly chat Friday night with B.C.'s new Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

"You've taken away one of my most prized laurels," said the chief justice, a heavily belaureled man. "I can no longer say I was B.C.'s youngest attorney-general."

... "boy wonder," was appointed attorney-general in 1933. He was 34 years old.

Attorney-General Bonner won't be 32 until September 20.

Talks Fruitless, Recess Decided

MUNSAN, Aug 3 (Sunday) (AP).—Allied negotiators met with the Reds for 32 fruitless minutes today, then demanded—and got—a recess in the Korean armistice talks until August 11.

After the top-level negotiators left the faded conference tent at Panmunjom, staff officers moved in to continue their discussions on the wording of the draft agreement. That meeting lasted 36 minutes. The staff officers meet again Monday morning.

Sunday's full dress session was the first in a week. The United Nations command stalked out of the conference eight days ago, despite bitter Communist objections.

Staff officers have been meeting daily. But their discussions have not yet touched the thorny problem of prisoner exchange — the last big roadblock on the path to a Korean armistice.

Public To Be Given Tips on Floral Arts

A school of design, showing the public how to make floral baskets, corsages and bouquets, will be a feature of the Victoria Gladiolus Society festival on August 6, 7 and 8.

A lecture on flower arranging will be given by Mrs. J. S. Etheridge, a director of the society while the school is being conducted, on August 6, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

... has reached proportions boosting it out of the show class into the festival class. Sponsor is the Victoria Cosmopolitan Club.

Queen of the festival is Gayle Webster, Miss B. C. Products Fair.

Crowning of the flower queen will take place at 8 p.m. at the Sirocco Club, centre for the festival, on August 6. The festival ball will be held August 8, last day of the show.

The public is invited to enter six competitions in flower arranging.

A daily fashion show, featuring Solarium Junior League members, will also be featured in the festival.

Last Session Set For Parliament

LONDON, Aug. 2 (Reuters) The last session of Poland's old-style House of Parliament was held Friday, Warsaw radio reported.

When the Diet next meets after elections scheduled for not later than November, it will be organized on lines closely resembling procedure in the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet.

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Disastrous Drought Hits Southern U.S.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2 (UP).—The federal government reported today that a $500,000,000 drought in the southeast and parts of New England will prevent the nation from reaching its agriculture goals for defense.

The department of agriculture worked on emergency measures to salvage the south's livestock industry and save farmers from financial ruin by one of the most damaging dry spells of the region's history.

Department officials agreed with representatives of drought-stricken states at a government-sponsored emergency conference here that it is too late to avert a "major blow" to the nation's agriculture production.

"This is on the verge of being one of the most serious disasters this country ever faced," said assistant agriculture secretary Knox T. Hutchinson. "It has eliminated any chance of reaching our national production goal for the defense effort."

Hutchinson presided over the fact-finding meeting called here by secretary of agriculture Charles F. Brannan.

"HAYLIFT" SOUGHT

R. M. Snyder of the national production marketing administration afterward held a strategy session with farm representatives of the southeastern states to organize some form of "haylift" for the suffering livestock industry.

One possibility was to allocate grain from states not hit by the drought to spare southeastern farmers from ruinous competition in importing feed.

Disaster areas have been declared in six and parts of two other southeastern states and in Maine and Massachusetts to enable farmers to get emergency loans and other federal benefits to tide them over until next year.

"We can justify subsidization [illegible] gency," Snyder added, "but we couldn't do it for more."

Hutchinson conferred with farm officials from Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee and South Carolina, all designated disaster areas because of crop damage ranging from 25 to 100 per cent.

In addition, 44 counties of Missouri and 27 of Arkansas were given the disaster area designation.

In Tennessee, S. F. Johnson, Germantown rancher, said his herd is losing weight up to 200 pounds a head, although he is using winter feed stores and importing hay at almost twice the normal prices.

In Georgia, where damage to the corn crop was estimated up to 80 per cent and cotton faced heavy damage unless rains come soon, losses were placed at $200,000,000.

"DISTRESSING"

Hutchinson called the outlook for the next 12 months "very distressing."

"There is no hope to recover the crops even if it rained today," Hutchinson said, "and no relief is in sight in the way of desirable weather."

In the entire south the only threatened crop to get rain in time to show an improved outlook was the North Carolina tobacco harvest, but the damage to it was estimated as high as $100,000,000. This state was not designated as a disaster area however.

A Tennessee farm official said the state's livestock industry will need 3,000,000 tons of extra hay during the next eight months, but farmers cannot afford the price without low-interest loans.

In Mississippi, the drought damage was officially called the "worst on record."

Stabilizers Predict New Price Boosts

WASHINGTON, Aug 2 (UP) With living costs pushing to a new high, the United States two chief stabilizers claimed today they are powerless to prevent the inflationary upsurge.

Price Chief Ellis Arnall predicted living costs will hit new peaks every month for a year unless Congress tightens controls.

Economic stabilizer Roger L. Putnam agreed that higher prices are coming and joined in blaming the Republicans for weakening anti-inflation controls.

The cost of living is already at an all-time high. The government reported last week that the cost of living index for the 30 days ending June 15 reached [illegible] 39 prices—11.4 per cent higher than just before the outbreak of the Korean War.

An indication that the cost-of-living barometer is still rising came Friday from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which reported that retail food prices hit a new all-time high during the first two weeks of July. The 1.2 per cent jump in food prices appeared certain to push the over-all cost-of-living index to another monthly peak when the index for July is issued.

BLAMES CONGRESS

Arnall blamed the jump in food prices on Congress, which last month exempted fresh and processed fruits and vegetables from price controls.

"Prices are going to keep going up," Arnall asserted Friday night on a radio network program. "Unless strong action is taken, the cost of living will set a new all-time record every month for the next year." By "strong action," he said, he meant action by Congress in January to strengthen the controls law.

Aside from Congress, Arnall also took an indirect swipe at the White House, which he indicated added to the inflationary pressures by granting a ceiling piercing price increase on steel to settle the steel strike.

When the over-all effects of the steel price increase are felt by the public, Arnall predicted they will add "well in excess" of $100 a year to the annual living costs of the average American family.

Story Told Of Russians In America

LONDON, Aug. 2 (Reuters).—A Soviet writer Friday night told the story of Russian colonies in parts of California years before American pioneers trekked west from New England.

Igor Lukovsky, whose works have won him the Stalin prize, was broadcasting a story for Soviet youth over Moscow radio telling of the "discovery and development of the Russian America" in the 18th century.

After describing how Russians under Vitus Bering (1680-1741) settled in Alaska and what is now the West Coast of Canada, he said:

"In their search for richer agricultural lands, the Russians eventually landed from 20 ships in the bay of San Diego, where they established friendly relations with the few Spanish settlers."

Lukovsky said Russian sailors visited Alaska and the Coast of Canada, where they found the ruins of European settlement at least 300 years old.

Origin of these settlements was unknown, he said, "but documentary evidence found on the spot shows irrefutably they were both Russian and literate."

No Foul Play In Mystery, Police Find

LIVERPOOL, England, Aug. 2 (UP)—Police today ruled out the possibility of foul play in the disappearance of a honeymooning Canadian bride from a British-bound liner in the Atlantic.

[illegible] Benita King, 22, who vanished from the Ascania Wednesday night, was closed.

Her husband, Robert King, an Edmonton electrician, said he would fly home next week.

"I have no wish now to go farther than Liverpool," he said. "I had planned to see so much of Britain and my wife particularly wanted to visit London and Edinburgh."

King said he last saw his wife, whom he had married only two weeks earlier, when she returned to their cabin Wednesday night to change her dress because wine had spilled on it during a dance.

He said he did not dance himself; but did not object to her doing so.

A passenger, Mrs. Ellen Reid, told police she had noticed Mrs King looking very depressed.

Liberals, C.C.F. Plan Meetings

OTTAWA, Aug. 3 (CP).—Organization for the next general election will be stressed at forthcoming meeting of two political parties.

The C.C.F. will hold its biennial convention in Toronto August 6 to 8. The National Liberal Federation will meet in Ottawa October 27 and 28.

The Progressive Conservative Association met in Ottawa last spring and delegates were urged to start immediately to organize [illegible] when it comes.

Life of the present parliament expires August 25, 1954, but there has been speculation that the government will call an election in the fall of 1953. Monday, October 5, 1953, is mentioned as a possible election date.

A C.C.F. spokesman said organization will be the main theme of the Toronto conference. Party policy, he said, has been fairly well decided although a number of resolutions dealing with policy will be submitted to the convention.

The national council of the C.C.F. will meet privately August 4, 5 and 9. The convention proper will be held August 6, 7 and 8. The last convention was held in Vancouver two years ago.

The National Liberal Federation at its October meeting will bring together the top members and supporters of the party. Some believe Prime Minister St. Laurent will make it clear during the meetings that he will lead the party in the next election.

The federation will choose a new president at its meetings. Senator Gordon Fogo, president from 1946, died recently.

One federation official said delegates this time may be asked to consider a new Canadian problem—the use of television in political campaigns.

Both the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties had observers at the Republican and Democratic conventions in Chicago where television was used to bring the proceedings to millions of viewers.

The C.B.C. already has a television station in operation in Montreal and another soon will be opened in Toronto. A third is due to be opened in Ottawa next year.

Political parties now are given free time for political broadcasts on C.B.C. radio networks. No policy has yet been laid down for the use of television by political parties.

Colonel Pays Fines for Wife

WIESBADEN, Germany, Aug. 2 (AP).—Col. Allen W. Reed, former commander of the Wiesbaden military post, has paid in full the $3,982 fine levied on his wife for selling coffee, gasoline coupons and currency on the German black market, American authorities reported today.

His wife may now return with him to Washington, where he is to be re-assigned.

DAYTON, O., Aug 2 (AP).—Fireman Wilbur Sager blames cherry pies for his broken ankle.

Sager, 44, was baking cherry pies when a fire alarm sounded. He raced to the pole and slid to the floor below.

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Alberta Campaign Ending; Vote Scheduled Tuesday

EDMONTON, Aug 3 (CP) — The Alberta election campaign winds up Sunday, with the four party leaders making their last appeals to the electorate before Tuesday's vote.

Only three parties—Social Credit, Liberal and C.C.F.—have enough candidates in the field to form a government. The Progressive Conservatives, who have not had a member elected to the legislature since 1935 and have candidates only in Edmonton and Calgary, seek only to strengthen the opposition side of the House.

Premier E. C. Manning, 43-year-old bible teacher who came off a Saskatchewan farm to join the 1935 Social Credit movement of the late William Aberhart, seeks to continue the party's 17-year domination of Alberta politics.

J. Harper Prowse, three years the premier's junior and a former newspaperman, is making his second and strongest bid to become Alberta's first Liberal premier since 1921. Veteran campaigner Elmer E. Roper, 55, for the third time leads C.C.F. forces.

One Social Credit candidate, Hon. C. E. Gerhart already has been elected by acclamation, the first person so elected in Alberta since 1935. Mr. Gerhart, provincial secretary and municipal affairs minister, was declared elected in Acadia-Coronation when the C.C.F. aspirant failed to meet the nomination deadline.

The remaining 60 seats in the Alberta House will be contested by 182 candidates. Social Credit has named a full slate of 60, Liberals 55, C.C.F. 41, Progressive Conservatives 12, Independent Social Credit six and others eight.

Standing of parties at dissolution was Social Credit 50, Liberal three C.C.F. two and Independent Social Credit three, for a total of 57. A redistribution bill passed in 1950 gave Edmonton two more seats and Calgary one, and created the new constituency of Bonnyville in the north.

Voting at advance polls in Edmonton and Calgary indicates a heavier vote than in 1948, when 294,793 persons exercised their franchise.

East Zone Police Grab Land

RATZEBURG, Germany, Aug. 2 (AP)—A Russian colonel in command of East German People's Police seized a 200-yard strip of West German territory today on the inter-zonal frontier and refused a British officer's demand to evacuate it, Western police reported.

The strip, 170 yards in depth, was alleged by the colonel to belong to the Russian zone. It lies along the Ratzeburg Schoenberg highway connecting Schleswig-Holstein and Soviet-occupied Mecklenburg.

The Communist police from the east, armed with rifles, marched in and took possession in broad daylight.

A house, from which three West German families had fled Friday, fell into the hands of the Communist detachment. The families had been warned in advance by the Eastern police they intended to seize the disputed area.

Officials said the issue will be referred to "higher level."

It was the latest in a series of land grabs by Eastern police under Soviet direction since East Germany started last May to transform its frontier with West Germany into a "dead zone."

Pacific Treaty Parley Faces Hard Problem

HONOLULU, Aug. 2 (AP). Early arrivals for next week's Security Pact Conference among Australia, New Zealand and United States were warned today that they are confronted by a problem as tough as any diplomats ever faced.

A background report of an Institute of Pacific Relations study committee, timed for the opening of the conference Monday, concluded that sharp conflicts in basic interest among the non-Communist countries of the Pacific make effective security co-operation difficult to achieve. But it acknowledged that the need for military co-operation against the threat of Communism might temper these racial and economic conflicts.

The first Australian and New Zealand diplomats reached Honolulu Friday night. U. S. State Secretary Dean Acheson of the United States has been delayed by plane trouble.

Sir Percy Spender, Australian ambassador to the U.S., hailed formation of the three-country diplomatic council under the treaty as a "historic step in the preservation of peace for the free world."

"More than once, he said, "we have observed the necessity of building up security in the Pacific as part of the global approach to the problem with which we are confronted."

N.A.T.O. Arms Goals Expected To Be Cut

OTTAWA, Aug 2 (CP).—Official quarters here now anticipate a cut in the Atlantic Pact's controversial military goals for this fiscal year and a change in the 1954 deadline for building a target armed strength in western Europe. The only influence likely to change this mood is a new outburst of Russian truculence.

This raises two possibilities in Canada.

One is that it will strengthen arguments within Liberal party ranks that Canada should slow down her own three-year military program and spread it over a longer period, something production delays are promising to do anyway. This could open the way for tax cuts in the probable election year of 1953.

The second possibility is an echo of one of the hottest debates the Commons had last session, an echo which might come no later than next week when the national leaders of the C.C.F. meet in Toronto. It was their intention that N.A.T.O. military goals were unrealistic and disastrous. Their call for a cutback touched off the debate.

So far the apprehensions of a cut in the Atlantic Pact's 1952 targets have not been translated into decisions. The permanent pact council is, however, launching a review of the program in Paris as a prelude to a late-1952 meeting of ministers of the 14 member nations.

It would cause no surprise here if the ministers decided it is impossible to meet the widely-publicized goal for Europe of 50 divisions in being or capable of mobilization within a month—plus 4,000 aircraft.

Not surprising either would be a decision that instead of aiming to have a reported 80 to 100 divisions in Europe by 1954 the pact nations set their eyes on 1955 or 1956.

The major factors behind this sharp switch from the heralded urgency of the pact's Lisbon meeting of last February are said to be economic troubles in the United Kingdom and other pact countries plus a fairly wide difference in the arms the U.S. said she would deliver to Europe and those she actually is delivering. The U.K. already has announced changes in her program.

It remains true, despite all this, that nobody in authority feels the Russian threat has waned in the least. But it also is true that the general sense of urgency today is less than it has been.

CUTS PREDICTED

There are already predictions that the government will cut taxes in a pre-election budget next year despite statements by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and Finance Minister D. C. Abbott that no substantial cuts can be expected until the world crisis lessens.

Defense officials would like to see another $2,000,000,000 defense budget next year. But they may find the cabinet trimming it by a few hundred million dollars. It already is broadly accepted that what started out as a three-year, $5,000,000,000 program will last four years and cost an extra $1,000,000,000 because of rising costs and production delays.

At the same time, officials here feel that both Canada and N.A.T.O. will stick to their original targets. What they are likely to do is agree to take longer to meet them.

Train Kills Angry Zulus

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug 2 (Reuters).—Police reported that four Africans were killed and three injured—two of them seriously—today when a train ran into a crowd of natives who raced across the tracks in pursuit of rival tribesmen at a suburban station.

About 100 Zulus poured onto the station platform looking for "The Russians"—an organized gang of tribesmen alleged to have terrorized native townships. The Russians—the name has no political significance—had been waiting for the incoming train.

The "Russians" fled and the Zulus, throwing aside police who tried to halt them, leaped onto the track and in front of the train. The engineer was unable to stop in time.

Oddities

AKRON, O., Aug 2 (AP).—An English war bride won a divorce today after testifying that her in-laws thought she was putting on airs by bathing too often.

What's more, declared Mrs. Ellen Jones, the "county estate" described by her husband, turned out to be a four-room house in Linton, Ind., with only two rooms furnished.

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OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 2 (UP).—Mrs. G. Wilson, 38, was fined $5 for trespassing during a suicide attempt off the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

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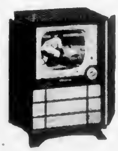

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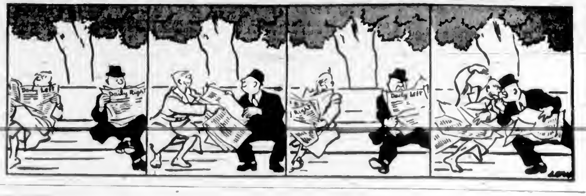

Commonwealth Conference

IT is welcome news that a Commonwealth conference has been called to convene in London during November. There are many matters affecting the British family of self-governing nations which are in some need of review and round table consultation. It is a changing world, and the part the Commonwealth is being called upon to play has certainly not lessened. There is no threat to the world in this meeting of minds with a common loyalty, the Throne. On the contrary, the world will be the gainer as the Commonwealth's contribution to peace, order and progress is reviewed and welded into one, united effort in behalf of human weal.

It is natural to suppose that while preparedness will certainly play an important role in the coming gathering, equally vital issues such a fiscal policies, exchange of trade, immigration, uniformity of aims and other active topics will be fully discussed. The clearing of any artificial obstacles to trade within Commonwealth borders would be a comprehensive achievement in itself. The sterling-dollar problem is of much concern to all member nations of the empire, and some consultation should lead to a clearing of minds on that. In immigration matters the Commonwealth has not yet used its real strength—that is the tremendous diversity of its territorial possessions along with their complete inter-dependence one on the other for mutual protection and help.

Prime Minister St. Laurent has made it clear that he will lead Canada's delegation to the conference, together with whatever other personnel may be required. This nation should be guided at the meeting by broad, progressive policies; with as much thought to helping other component parts of the British family of nations as to preserving its own distinctive place. Certainly on the grounds of trade, settlement, credit and good will, Canada has much that can and should be offered now. Commonwealth arteries are young and flexible. There is strength and encouragement in that.

New B.C. Cabinet

ALL callings, dignified by work, are honorable. Diversity of occupation among the eleven members of British Columbia's new Social Credit cabinet should at least make for a wide-angled view. Lack of prior legislative experience may be cited in the case of some ministers, but the essential quality in governance is wisdom and wisdom is where you find it. What is of importance now is that the new cabinet measures up to its responsibilities, considers British Columbia as a whole, and foregoes any rancor engendered in the heat of the election. The Social Credit Government is entitled to a fair and unprejudiced opportunity to show what it can do.

As the leader of the new official opposition in the House, Mr. Harold Winch is making much of the choice of two cabinet ministers without seats in the Legislature. Mr. Winch knows, however, that there is statute law to provide for the calling of ministerial by-elections within a prescribed time. It will be a more delicate matter for the Social Credit group to reduce their present majority in the legislature voluntarily to open the necessary seats for such by-elections. If a session is called this autumn, and the government's mandate confirmed by the legislature, there should be no difficulty in bringing about two by-elections later and still be within the six-months period allowed. Island representation in the cabinet is another matter, and likely there will be no cure for that until the next election.

As to the composition of the new Executive Council, Premier Bennett seems to have spread the geographical representation of portfolios as widely as possible under the circumstances open to him. Hon. Tilly Rolston becomes the first lady with portfolio in any Canadian parliament. Interior, coastal, urban and rural constituencies all have representation. Special care has been shown with the portfolio of finance and the attorney generalship, even at some political hazard to the new regime. In conclusion, the new government must be given a reasonable opportunity to formulate its policies, acquaint itself with the business in hand, and as early as feasible should meet the Twenty-Third Legislature to regularize its position and remove any doubt as to its mandate.

Unfortunate Technicality

THERE is no question as to the constitutional propriety of swearing in the Social Credit government and nothing extraordinary, as Mr. Winch avers, in appointing non-M.L.A.'s to cabinet posts. There is ample constitutional precedent for both actions. What is unfortunate, however, is the technicality by which the C.C.F.'s initial application for a recount in the Vancouver-Burrard riding was thrown out.

Undoubtedly the C.C.F. will assume this was done to prevent any chance of them being invited to office, which would not be the case but no amount of explanation is likely to persuade them otherwise. The recount will now proceed, and while it may not change the result a new government has been installed and thus lessened its importance. The delayed circumstances has also left the C.C.F. with a sense of grievance.

The county judge was within his strict rights in declining the original recount application, although surely his legal competence would have permitted him to point to the error in wording and suggest that it be amended. Charges are often re-written in criminal courts at the instance of the bench. Obviously beyond any possible doubt it was the Vancouver-Burrard constituency and no other that was concerned even if the word "Vancouver" was left out. It is a pity the larger judicial view was not taken.

The C.C.F. party is itself responsible for the rejection, nevertheless. Its own legal advisers lapsed badly when they did not see that the application was in order in all respects. Seemingly there were two errors, as to form and wording, and for these no one but themselves can be blamed. That is a fundamental criterion of the situation that developed.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

SOCIAL CREDIT PLATFORM

Sir,—It is to be hoped the upper hierarchy of Social Credit will study logic during their rather long wait before taking over British Columbia. If they do we will not hear so many conflicting claims as the following few examples.

Why do Mr. Bennett and the other leaders insist they lead a real Social Credit party when both the Alberta and the B.C. parties have been repudiated by the real sources of the Social Credit movement?

Mr. Bennett claims his will not be a minority government. Since he only has 18 supporters and hardly 25 per cent of the vote, what does he mean? He can only have a majority government if he has entered into a secret coalition with the old parties, but he says he has not.

On Town Meeting Eric Martin says Social Credit is unalterably opposed to any form of Socialism. In the next breath he says a Social Credit government will set up insurance offices to compete with the monopolies. So he is opposed to socialism and then carries out socialist measures. If a Liberal or C.C.F. does a thing it is that "unholy socialism," but when Social Credit does exactly the same thing it becomes "democratic competition," so to speak . . .

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ENTANGLING ALLIANCES

Sir,—The most startling news came from the Yugoslavian ambassador to Canada who was visiting British Columbia recently. He reveals to a reporter that Yugoslavia will be Canada's ally in any future war.

We must have slipped-up on the political situation in Europe lately, as has the drama of international diplomacy turned into comic opera. We thought that all was quiet on the Balkan front this season, and from what we can see around us —and the ambassador from Yugoslavia might have noticed it too—Canadians are better employed just now than picking partners for the next war.

From a broad hint the ambassador gave the reporter, it appears that Yugoslavia expects trouble with her neighbors, and this is no small matter for they have more neighbors than almost any other country anywhere. At the last count there were no less than eight of them, most of them of highly explosive ingredients and, worse than that, they seem to be bad neighbors. They could not be otherwise or they would not cause apprehension to the Yugoslavs, who, as the ambassador says, talk nothing else but peace.

Before rushing into martial ventures we should calculate the risks involved and a spot of geography, a dash of history might be helpful. There are lots of warning signs along the march of history, but nations ignoring them, run headlong into disaster.

July 28 was a memorable date, on this day in 1914 the First World War started between Austria and Serbia, as Yugoslavia was then known, trouble between neighbors was the cause. Archduke Ferdinand and his wife were assassinated, successor to the imperial throne of Austria-Hungary. It was Russia which solemnly declared then its sacred duty to defend her Slavonic brethren in Serbia irrespective of the merits of the case. Today the Yugoslavian ambassador informs us of the aggressive intentions of the same Russia, closely related ethnologically and ideologically to his people.

Like the snows of yesteryear, has that heroic friendship melted away but the effects of that colossal calamity, world war, are still threateningly hovering over the earth. It was the hope of nations that it would be the war to end wars, the war to make the world safe for democracy. Look at some of Yugoslavia's neighbors now: Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania, militant, totalitarian Communists, ready to jump upon peace-loving Yugoslavia at a nod from Stalin; thus says the ambassador by implication.

What lesson can we draw from all that has gone before us in history? In any future war whether Yugoslavia be our ally or not, let us avoid slogans, be they ever so catchy, because someone is sure to quote them against us if things do not turn out as expected.

ANTHONY KOHOUT.

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Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE Vancouver Province is concerned about what it calls Canada's "Forgotten Army"—the men in Korea. And it accompanies its remarks on the subject with a cartoon of a soldier saying, "Remember Me?"

None of us have really forgotten them, but . . .

Cold wars are, bluntly, the very devil. No one in his senses wants a hot one—although in truth in Korea it's hot enough for the men concerned—but in the present tortuous state of world affairs the Korean campaign is neither one thing nor the other. There's no single aim, except in a general sense, that might gear the country to whole-hearted purpose.

As, for example, between 1939 and 1945, when all-out war encompassed the nation and commanded its prior attention.

The result is that on the home front there is, undoubtedly, a certain amount of indifference. But it's understandable, in its way.

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The Korean campaign has been with us so long that it drags. Familiarity may not always breed contempt but of necessity it cannot help but breed a certain amount of apathy. One gets used to almost anything, and when novelty disappears so does some of the interest.

Deplorable? Yes, insofar as Korea is concerned, but that's the way human nature works.

The victim of this is the man out there spending his youth, as the Province aptly says, to buy time for our side. And it's not surprising that when he comes home on leave and finds people taking their holidays as usual, going to shows and ball games, listening to radio crooners, and doing all the ordinary things of the common round, he is shocked by an apparent complacency.

It's more apparent than real, nevertheless.

He, naturally enough, is red-hot full of the battlefront he has left. Nothing much else matters. Korea to him is an intense experience that fills his mind to the exclusion of all else.

That does him eternal credit.

But it just can't be that way with the folks at home, who are unable to condition themselves to surroundings that don't surround them. It's impossible for them to match his zeal, his feelings, his worry about the pals he's left behind.

And by all odds it's a dreadful worry.

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To speak bluntly once more, we, the western nations, are in a frightful fix. We can't pull out of Korea, and it's not deemed politic to press the issue to normal military ends. And, the sad part, as a result no one knows what to do about it all. So we're left sitting waiting on Russia.

The Province puts it this way: "We are fighting for time, time to gather democracy's strength, time to convince Moscow that it can't afford a really big war. And the boys in Korea are buying the time for us with their courage, sweat and blood."

That they are, and we should lift our caps to them.

In our hearts I think we do, even if appearances are against us. In the quietness of many a home, I daresay, thought flies out in love and gratitude to the youth of Canada that holds the fort in Korea.

That, of course, is passive, so if there's the chance to do anything positive that will help them, that will show them we do remember them and honor them for their sacrifice, let us do it.

This is Sunday. We might start by offering up a prayer, each and every one of us, for the valiant hearts that beat on our behalf in the waste lands of Korea.

With the Classics

O living will that shalt endure
When all that seems shall suffer shock,
Rise in the spiritual rock,
Flow thro' our deeds and make them pure.

—Alfred Tennyson.

The Garden Wins After All

BY SETH HALTON

SOME months ago in these columns, in a progress report on the growth and development of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Gardeners, I discussed the tragic fate of a colleague who had been a fisherman and sportsman until he succumbed to the social pressures which make a man a slave to his flower beds.

The S.P.C.G. was an organization of men determined to enjoy the pleasures of summer without the unending drudgery of caring for gardens. Let them go to pot, we said.

The new movement was sweeping the community at the time I invited my colleague to join and I was sure he would be glad of the opportunity to resume living. But he refused. He challenged me to go and see his garden, in which he was planting thousands of petunias. In two months' time. "You'll eat your words," he said. "You'll wish you'd spent your time gardening instead of indulging in the childish antics of a fisherman."

Needless to say I turned on him with scorn and venom.

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A couple of weeks ago I thoughtlessly drove past his home and as usual he was working away. He spotted me and hailed, and I had no alternative but to stop. He showed me around gleefully and I must say I was impressed.

The lawns were neatly trimmed and almost tropically verdant. The petunias and gladioli, great colorful masses of them, were in full bloom. The rose bushes and hydrangea were at the height of their brilliance. His house had been newly painted, and set as it was in a grove of oak trees, with cultivated monterey cyprus and blue and silver spruce, it added to the beautiful picture.

As I left I thought sadly of my own place. The grass was brown and the edges shabby. Couch grass, tall and dry, stood dismally in the corners where the electric lawn mower cord won't reach. The flower beds were overrun and the tomatoes, which a visitor planted for us, were withered away.

Entering my own driveway a little later I studied the whole depressing sight, and as I looked around a vision slowly took shape. It was my house with the beds weeded, the lawn trimmed, everything green. . . .

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Since I resigned from the S.P.C.G., which I was forced to do when I was caught working on Sunday when other members were fishing, I have found that the new life is not altogether unpleasant.

My wife didn't pay much attention to me that first day, when I came in to change my clothes and rushed to the basement for the gardening tools, and she ignored the fact that I worked until dark. But during the succeeding days, when I have gone straight home from the office to get a bit done before dinner and then continued to work until dark, she has become very solicitous. "Aren't you over-doing it, dear?" she says. Or, to the children: "Don't bother Daddy. He's working very hard." One day last week she even suggested that I arrange a bridge game because I needed a rest.

But I kept at it. I enjoy the adulation, and the vision of my colleague's garden around my house, too much to quit now. And on top of that there is a masochistic streak, however fleeting, in all reformed loafers. I have reached the point now where I get pleasure out of each new blister. I stretch with manly pride to feel more acutely each new ache.

Even more enjoyable is the restored joviality of the neighbors. The second night out one of them came along to ask, very dubiously, if I was going to fix the garden. Two nights later he was back again. "We'll make a gardener out of you yet," he said, beaming friendship. Subsequently we have completely reverted to that idyllic early-spring relationship where a gardener and his neighbor are philosophers together over the back fence.

The neighbor across the street, who owns the third interest in the lawn mower, reacted more forcefully. The first time she saw my wife and me in the yard together, she just stared. The second time, with a look of incredulity on her face, she walked into our yard. "What's the matter?" she snapped. "Have you gone crazy?"

"No," I said, glancing deliberately towards her front yard, which wasn't very neat. "But I do think we should all keep our places looking nice!"

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Actually I have a long way to go yet. I have only cleaned up two of the smaller flower beds, and with watering restrictions in Saanich it's hard to get the grass green. The chemical I bought did more harm than good because I didn't know that it had to be watered in.

But one of these days, next year maybe or the one after that, I'll invite my colleague over and I'll show him a thing or two.

New Members

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

WHO has the right to admit new members to the Commonwealth of Nations?

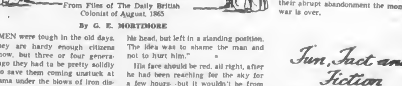
This question arose in the British House of Commons a few days ago when it was suggested that the Gold Coast be accorded membership. Mr. Churchill observed that "if any question were to arise of the admission of a colony to full and independent membership of the Commonwealth all existing members would be consulted."

The point being pressed, Mr. Churchill read a statement of policy issued by the Labor Government on June 7, 1951, as follows:

"Whilst the United Kingdom government alone carry the responsibility for internal constitutional developments in colonies dependent upon the United Kingdom, we recognize the interest of the governments of other members of the Commonwealth, and it is our practice to keep them informed of major developments in that sphere. Were any question of admission to full and independent membership of the Commonwealth to arise, all existing members would, following past practice, be consulted."

And again: "We must make quite clear the distinction between the grant of responsible self-government within the Commonwealth, which is a matter for the United Kingdom government and the territory concerned, and for them alone, and the question of becoming a full member of the Commonwealth, which is of course a matter for all members of the Commonwealth."

Mr. Churchill added: "Her Majesty's present government endorse that."



Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of August, 1865

By G. E. MORTIMORE

SEAMEN were tough in the old days. They are hardy enough citizens even now, but three or four generations ago they had to be pretty solidly built to save them coming unstuck at the seams under the blows of iron discipline.

But even in 1865 landlubbers were beginning to take a humanitarian view, although ships' officers were not. The Daily British Colonist carried a news item about a seaman who got into a little trouble.

"Marine discipline—Some excitement was caused in New Westminster on Friday last by the punishment of a hand on board the Telegraph Company's steamer George S. Wright. A petition with 76 signatures was sent to the Colonial Secretary on the matter, stating that the man had been hung up to the rigging 'by the thumbs' and assuring the Colonial Secretary that a repetition of the proceeding would probably create serious disturbance.

"The Columbian gives Col. Bulkley's explanation of the occurrence, which is that the man, after having received two months' pay in advance in San Francisco, has shown a disposition to desert, and has also refused to work when ordered.

"He was accordingly handcuffed and his arms made fast to the rigging over his head, but left in a standing position. The idea was to shame the man and not to hurt him."

His face should be red, all right, after he had been reaching for the sky for a few hours—but it wouldn't be from embarrassment.

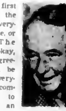
According to what one hears about the discipline in those days, this punishment was a mere slap on the wrist. Allowing for some exaggeration, there is no question that the old discipline was harsh. But then life in general was harsher too. Not two generations before this occurrence, little children had been bound to servitude in the coal mines. Humanitarian ideas were just beginning to take hold.

Talk of "wooden ships and iron men" spurs some present-day sailors to retort that they are just as good men as their maritime forefathers were. This is certainly true. The only difference is that they are not exposed to the same hardships. Whether or not the old system made for greater efficiency, or less, no one will ever know, because there is no basis for comparison.

Discipline at sea has its stern moments even today. In the news only a few months ago was the case of a seaman who was chained to the bridge for some serious infraction of the rules —and kept chained there for some time. He sued and collected damages.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK



CERTAIN words and expressions have a tremendous vogue in war time and are almost immediately lost when peace returns. In the first war, it was the word jake. Everything was jake, or jake-aloo. The word meant okay, swell, good, agreeable. That'll be jake, said everybody from company cook to colonel. As an adjective, it was universally employed in describing a jake billet, a jake dugout, a jake cigarette. It was a word used by everybody in all the services.

The word died in a few months. It may have died before the troops got home. In the second war, the word was wizard. It began in the air force and was obviously of English origin. A man was a wizard pilot, and he flew a wizard plane, and he was in a wizard show. It was a wizard day. Wizard meant even more than jake had meant, thirty years before. It meant not good, but superb.

By the time the war got really going, the word had spread from air force to army and navy. It became the normal, everyday word to express the utmost of anything.

In the armed services you had men from all walks of life herded together on terms of equality and deep integration. The words, the terms they used in their normal speech in their former walk of life were not always of equal meaning. But certain key words, of temporary value, were adopted so that these men in all degrees of education, experience and intelligence, would integrate their ideas at a common level. This may explain the intense popularity of a few words in wartime, and their abrupt abandonment the moment war is over.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Another of life's mysteries is why the rattle in the car, which has been driving the family crazy, refuses to perform for the garage mechanic.

—Edmonton Journal

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Whichever side of a door he's on, it's the same to a dog. He's dissatisfied.

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Overheard, information clerk at the Pentagon Building to inquiring visitor: "We are so terribly divided by unification that it is difficult for me to direct you to the proper office."

—The New Yorker.

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PROGRESS

Senators at the last session kept on asking what value Canada received for her expensive delegations to Food and Agriculture Organization meetings. For their information we have found this: "The F.A.O. expert in Afghanistan considers the simple introduction of the scythe, with which a man can mow three or four times as fast as with the local sickle, is a far greater service to Afghan agriculture than any amount of modern machinery."

—Ottawa Journal

New Fires Set in Montreal Jail As Prisoners Resume Rioting

MONTREAL, Aug. 2 (CP)—Police reinforcements and firemen raced to riot-torn Bordeaux Jail again today when 700 rebellious prisoners set new fires to back up their shouted demands for better food.

The fires apparently were not serious and police appeared to be [illegible] situation 10 miles from downtown Montreal.

The prisoners set 17 fires Friday night, smashed cell block locks and fought 200 police in a two-hour battle. A dozen or more convicts were injured.

This was the second series of riots at Bordeaux over food since last May. Provincial police reported this morning that order had been restored after Friday night's violent outbreak. Screaming inmates touched off the fresh fires a few hours later.

Guards had been unable to confine the prisoners in their cell [illegible] locks. The prisoners roamed the main corridor and adjacent corridors at will. Outside the prison walls, yelling could be plainly heard.

Word from within was that Saturday's fires were minor and firemen who rushed in with fire hoses were able to put them out without too much trouble. Ten police squad cars sped to the scene when the alarm was sounded to join heavily-armed squads who had been on guard since Friday night.

Police used tear gas bombs and [illegible] ceeded in driving them back into their cell blocks—but they stayed there only briefly. Soon the prisoners spilled back into the courtyards, yelling and taunting the police.

Aware that the broken locks made it impossible to keep the men behind bars for the night, the police stood by and allowed them to blow off steam. Shortly after midnight the big jail quieted down. Two prisoners were wounded by fragments of tear gas cartridges. Ten or so others were injured in the fighting. First reports that one prisoner had been killed were denied by police and hospital authorities.

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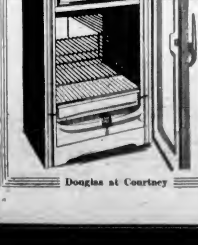

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News in Review

(From AP, CP, BUP, Reuters)

Dr. Gholam Hussein Mossadegh said in Tehran it was he and not his father, Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, who had booked passage to the U.S. He subsequently canceled the booking. Meanwhile, the Iranian senate overwhelmingly approved a program giving Premier Mossadegh unprecedented powers in economic, social and judical fields for the next six months. Americans, Russians and Britons all came in for attacks during the debate.

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Belgium's general Federation of Labor in Liege has ordered a 24-hour general strike throughout the country in protest against two-year compulsory military service.

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King Haakon VII of Norway, oldest reigning monarch in Europe is celebrating his 80th birthday in Oslo today.

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Anti-Communist partisans in east Poland have stepped up their attacks on Russian troops and transports, according to the West German official bulletin published in Bonn. Wounded Soviet soldiers are removed daily from trains arriving in East Germany and heavily damaged rail cars have also been seen there, the report stated.

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President Truman, in Kansas City, today signed the agreement setting up a free West German Republic. Already ratified by the senate, the agreement has yet to be formally accepted by Britain and France. It will do away with the present three high commissioners of the occupying powers.

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The Viet Nam government has decided to double its defense budget to raise two more army divisions to fight the Communist led Vietminh, according to Saigon reports.

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Reports from Buenos Aires indicate that the 30-day mourning period for Eva Peron will delay negotiation of an agreement for meat shipments from Argentina to the U.K. The shipments were cut off five weeks ago when a former agreement ended but both countries are reported willing to work out a temporary agreement.

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Seven men aboard an R.A.F. transport plane died when it crashed into the jungle near Singapore Saturday.

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The Communist East German government announced in Berlin that Johenn Burianek convicted last May of espionage and sabotage for the "American imperialists" was executed Saturday.

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The Melbourne Herald said Saturday that Australian defense authorities are seeking a way to keep foreign ships from entering the area of the Monte Bello Islands, where British atomic tests are to be held. Official circles have held that it is doubtful if under international law, unauthorized vessels can be barred from the surrounding waters.

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Police in Havana report that they have broken a plot to overthrow the Cuban government and assassinate the president, Gen. Fulgencio Batista. Former President Carlos Prio Socarras, ousted in a coup d'etat last March, had contributed $2,000,000 to the scheme, police said.

Elderly Prospector Sought in B.C. Wilds

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. Aug. 2 (CP)—A search plane scouting the northern wilderness for prospector Arthur Cameron, crippled with arthritis and rheumatism and foodless for six days, returned here today with emergency rations still aboard.

Meanwhile, two ground parties continued the search for the 47-year-old prospector and farmer from Langley Prairie, B.C. who was left "played out" on the banks of a glacial creek while his partner struck out for civilization to get help.

The partner, 35-year-old W. T. Rowe of Vancouver, stumbled out of the woods six miles from the northern port of Stewart just before dark Friday night.

At daybreak today a two-man party left Stewart, heading for the creek where Cameron was last seen, roughly 22 miles north of the community.

"About the middle of July we left Bowser to do some more prospecting," said Rowe. "Cameron's condition wasn't good. He's got arthritis and rheumatism and the country was pretty rough.

"On July 23, Cameron lost his food from his pack. We were making our way across a glacier when the pack dropped about 150 feet. We had to go on half rations.

"We wanted to be back at Stewart on July 29. We reached the 4,100-foot level of a mountain about 35 miles north of Stewart. We got down the mountain, crawling most of the way, and made camp. We left our remaining supplies up the mountain.

"When we reached the creek our grub was gone and Cameron was played out. That was six days ago."

Chances of G.O.P. in South Believed Brightest Since 1928

ATLANTA, Aug. 2 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has a brighter chance to win southern electoral votes in November than any Republican presidential nominee since Herbert Hoover in 1928.

At the same time the breaches in the solid South may be no greater than they were in 1948 when the states' righters won four states—while the Republicans took none.

And if Democratic leaders in several key states can forget their anti-Truman leanings enough to support Adlai Stevenson, Dixie conceivably could close ranks and cast all its 151 electoral votes for the Democratic nominee.

An Associated Press survey of the bloc of 13 states eastward from Oklahoma and Texas normally regarded for political purposes as the solid South, indicated Texas and South Carolina are key states in the southern picture.

By carrying Texas with its 23 electoral votes and South Carolina with eight, Eisenhower could capture almost as many as states' righter J. Strom Thurmond won in 1948 by carrying Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina and getting one electoral vote from Tennessee—39.

DOUBTFUL COLUMN

Also listed in the doubtful column in the survey—although some of them don't appear very doubtful—were Tennessee, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Mississippi.

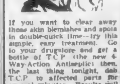
That gives Eisenhower a potential of 79 southern electoral votes if he won all six states, which is unlikely.

But even then he would fall far short of splitting the south like Hoover did in 1928 when he carried seven states for a total of 93 electoral votes. Al Smith, the Democratic nominee that year, won only six southern states with an electoral vote total of 59.

Texas is the biggest question mark of them all, because of the size of its electoral vote and the tidelands oil issue, a hot one, particularly among Texas' big oil operators.

Gov. Allan Shivers has declared he has no intention of voting the Republican ticket. But he is equally firm that he will not vote for any candidate who favors federal ownership of the tidelands-offshore areas under which there is oil.

Skin Rashes and Spots



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No Damage, Injury Found

Unexplained Blast Shakes Montreal

MONTREAL, Aug. 2 (CP).—A mysterious blast shook widely-separated sections of this metropolis today, but hours later there was still no explanation as to what had happened.

Police, after checking scores of calls said they could find no trace of damage or injury and suggested the possibility of an underground explosion, perhaps [illegible] mains.

The city water works department said it could find nothing wrong.

The fire department said no fires were reported.

The disturbance, described generally as a "jolt" was reported in the northern, eastern and downtown sections of the city. It was not felt in the west end.

Some persons reported hearing [illegible] heard nothing but felt buildings shake.

SONIC BARRIER

Fred Cross, an electronic expert with Canadair Aircraft Corporation, suggested it might have been the shock caused when an aircraft breaks through the sonic barrier that is, when it reaches the speed of sound.

But experts at Dorval Airport said that such a shock would be felt over only a half-mile area. The disturbance appeared to have covered a much wider area than that. An R.C.A.F. official in Ottawa said such a shock would not cause tremors.

One woman said she saw a "ball of fire" coming down from the sky.

There were no reports of aircraft missing from civil or military airports.

[illegible] sharp jolt that lasted less than a second and shook buildings.

It appeared to be too short and sharp to be classified as an earthquake, which normally is of longer duration.

Quebec Hydro Electric Commission officials said they were investigating the possibility of a gas main explosion, but could find no trace of one. They, too, were flooded with calls.

Reds Plan Youth Raid On Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 2 (AP)—West Berlin police today poised riot squads to combat a planned invasion of western sectors by thousands of fanatical Communist youths.

The Communist press has egged on the Red Free German Youth to rush to West Berlin Sunday to "demonstrate we are for peace." In whipping up enthusiasm, the Communists have recalled the bloody street fights on the boundaries a year ago in which more than 300 persons were injured.

Western authorities have already banned the demonstration, scheduled for a city park in the British sector. The Communists claim they have not been told of the prohibition.

Red youth leaders announced this morning the meeting will be held as planned and that at least 10,000 demonstrators will rally.

India Leader Raps Critics

NEW DELHI, Aug. 2 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today hit back at critics of India's preventative detention bill, claiming the freedom of certain individuals "has to be curbed if necessary for the safety of the state."

The bill, which gives the government power to jail without trial, seeks to extend the present act for two years. Latest official figures show 987 persons, notably Communists, have been detained under it.

The opposition charged that the bill makes India a police state.

Nehru said:

"I cherish the freedom of the individual . . . but undoubtedly the freedom of certain individuals has to be curbed if necessary for the safety of the state."

Death Probe By R.C.M.P. Awaits Tests

VANCOUVER, Aug. 2 (CP).—It will be several days before R.C.M.P. learn whether an elderly Minstrel Island man was murdered.

The R.C.M.P. suspect foul play in the death of Sulo Anni Stepsborn, 70, whose body was found floating in the harbor there Thursday. He disappeared Wednesday.

Stepsborn was found with scalp lacerations and his pockets turned out. An R.C.M.P. spokesman explained that the head injuries could have been caused by a blunt instrument in the hands of a murderer or by a boat propeller.

"An autopsy and chemical analysis are being made, and it will be several days more before we can determine if Stepsborn was murdered," an R.C.M.P. official said today.

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Alaska Fishermen Granted Increase

SEATTLE, Aug. 2 (AP) — The regional Wage Stabilization Board has approved wage increases and other contract benefits for 14,000 Alaska salmon fishermen, chairman J. B. Gillingham has announced.

Gillingham said the action clears the way for most new contract provisions of the 1952 season, including wage boosts of about four per cent for most workers.

Viewing Set For Public On Seedlings

A field day, enabling the public to see this year's crop of flower and vegetable seeds in the making, will be held August 7, starting at 1.30 p.m. on the seed farm of George A. Robinson and Sons, Elk Lake.

The field day will be sponsored by the B.C. Seed Growers' Association, Vancouver Island branch.

The tour which will also include farms on East Saanich Road, Veyaness Road and Tod Inlet, with an inspection of vegetable plots.

Tea and park facilities will be provided for those who wish to bring picnic suppers.

Report on Production

Ores and concentrates received by Consolidated Mining & Smelting Ltd., at Trail, for the week ending June 28 totaled 8,240 wet tons, of which 6,448 wet tons were for treatment in the lead smelter, and 1,792 wet tons were for treatment in the zinc plant.

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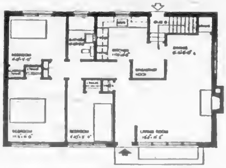

Plenty of sunshine and fresh air reach the front bedrooms which have three windows each and the third bedroom, at the rear, has a double window. The house is of brick veneer construction with wood siding on the gable-ends of the roof. The floor area is 983 square feet.

Plants Develop Definite Symptoms To Indicate Lack of Balanced Diet

Garden plants, like humans need a balanced diet. Plants, being living organisms, require certain elements for normal growth and development. Underfed plants, like starving people, tend to become puny, sick and ill formed. They display their symptoms for everyone to see.

Plants need many elements to grow well. Carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen comprise about 95 per cent of the dry weight of the plant. Practically carbon dioxide of the air, while hydrogen and much of the oxygen come from water taken in by the roots.

Although air contains 78 per cent nitrogen, most plants, with the exception of legumes, are unable to use this source, and must depend upon the supply in the soil.

The other elements—calcium, magnesium, sulfur, iron, boron, manganese, copper, zinc and molybdenum — plus a host of other elements not yet known to be essential, make up the remaining 5 per cent of the plant's weight. These elements must come either from the soil or from plant foods supplied by man.

When one or more of these elements is lacking the plants will, in their characteristic way, show hunger signs. When plants are literally starving to death the symptoms are fairly easy to recognize, but when they are merely hungry, diagnosing the trouble is more difficult even though yields may be reduced or blooms become inferior in size and number.

Why do we hear so much today about hungry plants when so little was said about the problem even a very few years ago?

In the first place, our soils are becoming older and much of the plant food has been removed by cropping, erosion and leaching. Secondly, while today's improved plant varieties and cultural practices have increased the yield from gardens, they drain plant food from the soil at a heavier rate than ever before.

The good earth of our gardens and its store of plant food must be carefully tended. We must protect it from washing and leaching and replace all the plant nutrients removed in the produce. Otherwise, sooner or ... the garden.

City Sun More Than Average

Victoria had a higher-than average sunshine total last month, but a lower-than-average mean temperature.

Average temperature for the month was 59, one point lower than normal but 52 more hours of actual sunshine than average for the month to make a total of 387 hours.

Hottest day of the month was Tuesday the eighth when the thermometer soared to 84. Coolest day was Sunday, the sixth, when the air temperature dropped to 45 and the grass temperature was only four points from freezing at a frigid 36.

There was .28 inch more rain than average for the month, the amount being .78 inch.

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India Official To Address City Group

P. N. Agarwala, information officer with the high commissioner for India in Canada, will address the Victoria Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting Monday.

His subject will be, "Social Economic Conditions in India."

Mr. Agarwala was born in Lahore, Punjab, in 1926. He graduated from Delhi University in 1946, securing honors in economics, politics and philosophy. He later completed post-graduate work in economics and business administration.

In 1949 he wrote "The Production Crisis," which was reviewed in 35 journals in America and India.

Benefit Bids Increase Here

A slight increase in the number of unemployed making application for out-of-work benefits has been reported for the past week by the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The end of the woodworkers' strike brought little change to the unemployment picture because of the fire danger in the woods.

In other industries the number of jobs open remained high with placements available for taxi drivers, mechanical draughtsman, herbal prescription specialists, shoe salesmen, camera supply clerks and a wide variety of commission salesmen positions.

Stenographers, domestic help and waitresses for shift work are still urgently required.

Many vacancies exist for both professional and highly-skilled workers.

MOVED TO ITALY

ROME, Aug. 2 (AP) — The Italian government announced Friday that 193 Yugoslavs have sought political refuge in Italy from Premier Marshal Tito's Communist regime since last January 1.

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Male Footwear Really Blankets, Not Shoes, Say Manufacturers

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Canadian shoe manufacturers insist that your shoes are blankets unless they are basket weaves, perforated vamps, nylon mesh uppers, or one of the other new summer styles that have stepped into fashion.

But Victoria shoe retailers are making the more conservative styles last a bit longer. The fancy shoes won't get a toe in the door until the fall, they report, and then it will be too late.

American tourists are walking the new styles into town, but retailers say Canadians, Victorians at least, are dragging their feet against adopting open-work footwear.

"Undoubtedly they will put these new styles across sooner or later," one retailer said gloomily.

Loafers seem to be on the way out, merchants agree. Canvas shoes are becoming popular, and at least one shoe salesman predicted yesterday that "black and whites, and brown and whites will return to fashion soon."

Medals Given To Riflemen

Winners of gold, silver and bronze medals for shooting in H.M.C. Dockyard Recreation Association Rifle Club were announced recently at the close of the season.

Gold and silver winners were George Baker, Mark Brain, E. Brown, Mrs. C. M. Brown, J. Cozier, E. Ellis, Mrs. F. Huckin, K. Huckin and J. Peterson. Bronze medal winners were J. Luckas, A. I. Mowan, C. Watson, R. Vyner, Miss F. Rogan and Mrs. A. Lapland. Shooting competitions were held at H.M.C. Dockyard rifle range.

Airport To Get New Workshop

A complete workshop for major overhaul of aircraft is to be placed in operation at Patricia Bay Airport in the near future, it has been announced.

The workshop will be operated jointly by the department of public works and the air-survey division of the provincial department of lands and forests. New facilities will include provision for overhaul of airframes, engines, instruments and accessories.

In the past, all major inspections and overhauls have been done at Vancouver.

Portions of Road To Be Renamed

Completion of the new Victoria-Patricia Bay Highway will result in renaming of portions of the East Saanich Road and naming of the highway which passed through the East Saanich Indian Reserve, according to Sidney reports.

The highway through the reserve is northward along Lochside Drive to the airport and to Sidney. New names are being sought by the Sidney Chamber of Commerce on request of the provincial department of public works.

Failure To Raise Fine Means Jail for Driver

NANAIMO, Aug. 2 — Failure to raise a fine of $75 and costs means 50 days in jail for Claude A. Martin of Extension, who drove a car while his driver's license was suspended. He had been given a few days to raise the money.

Accused, carrying crutches, said he was unable to raise the fine money.

Miners Injured In Pit Collision

BISHOP AUCKLAND, Durham, England, Aug. 2 (Reuters) — Forty-four miners were injured at a pit near here Friday when a train of coal cars in which they were riding underground crashed into a line of stationary hoppers. The injured men were mostly suffering from shock and minor injuries. The accident was believed to have been caused by a coupling snapping.

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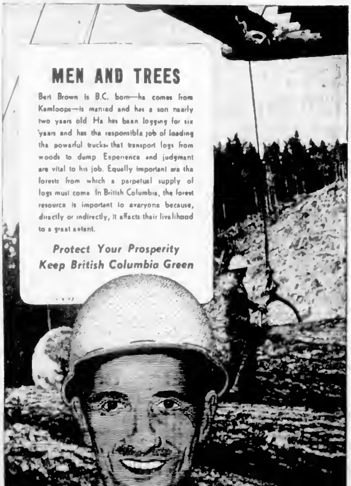

Hydro Plan Start Set In Quebec

QUEBEC CITY, August 2 (BUP).—The Quebec Hydro Commission will spend $1,000,000,000 to develop 500,000 horsepower from the Bersimis River by 1957, Premier Maurice Duplessis said last night.

The Premier told his weekly

would include a $20,000,000 town near the power plant site. He forecast that the river, leased by the government to the crown corporation, eventually would develop up to 1,750,000 horsepower.

For a start, the power plant on the Quebec north shore will produce between 400,000 and 500,000 horsepower in hydro-electric power and feed it to the Gaspe area via four submarine cables.

The initial section of the project will be finished by the end of 1956 or early in 1957, Duplessis said.

The project, plus present hydro-electric mining and industrial developments in Ungava, Sept Isles, Chicoutimi and the Lake St. John district represents capital investment of more than $350,000,000, the Premier said.

"Already there are more than 12,000 persons working on the various developments across the province, particularly in New Quebec," he said. The new hydro project alone will provide jobs for 1,500 men.

Deepsea Newsprint Cargo Shipped

First deepsea cargo of 1000 tons of newsprint has been shipped from new Elk Falls mill at Duncan Bay, Vancouver Island. It is bound for San Francisco and Long Beach in the 5000-ton motor ship "Loveland," which will be calling at plant twice each month. First 1000 tons was "spot" load, picked up by ship as it called at other British Columbia mills. In future, however, the "Loveland" will be on the Duncan Bay-California run exclusively, carrying 2,500 tons of Elk Falls newsprint in each load.

Lack of Roads Hurts Island Prosperity

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

'Resort operators north of Courtenay say they are suffering loss of trade this summer because the Island Highway north of that city is under reconstruction. Lack of access roads is stated to be the reason why several big mineral deposits on the west side of the Island are not being developed

to prove that development, prosperity and roads go hand in hand. They also prove beyond reasonable doubt that Vancouver Island cannot reap the benefit of its beauty and natural resources until it is provided with a much more adequate road system than it presently enjoys

The policy towards roads on the Island of the new Social Credit government is not yet known, but it will certainly be urged on many sides, and particularly by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island under its thrustful new president Bob Mawhinney, to do considerably more than was done by the recent Coalition government

During the past two weeks I have driven over practically all the main highways on this Island —from Sooke to Kelsey Bay with many side trips to such places as Alberni, and even had the opportunity of testing the isolated road system of the Ucluelet-Tofino Peninsula.

NOT BAD SHAPE

The important point that emerged in my opinion is not that the roads were in bad shape. Some of them are excellent. Others are rough but not dangerous. The important point is that the roads are almost without exception dead ends. They just peter out

From the tourist point of view this is a major objection. No motorist going places on holiday bent likes having to retrace his steps. Yet on Vancouver Island he must do so wherever he goes —even if he starts from the most central city of all—Nanaimo.

The lack of circular routes is probably doing more than any thing else to discourage the tourist from making a protracted stay on Vancouver Island.

At the moment up-Island people swear that the publicity folk of the entry ports—Victoria and Nanaimo are hogging the tourist trade, by putting visitors off exploratory voyages by warnings of poor roads and other difficulties

UNFAIR CHARGE

While I believe this is an unfair charge to make against such Island enthusiasts as George Warren of Victoria and Phil Latrobe of Nanaimo, it is criticism they may just have to bear until such time as circular roads that will appeal to the motorist are provided

When that happens the tourist will concentrate and stop in the place of his own personal choice and it will be up to the individual resort owner to provide the attraction.

Meantime the tourist is given very little encouragement to venture down the blind alleys that lead tantalizingly just to the edge of the Island's most beautiful spots.

The fault is not of the department of public works which is doing a good job with its limited

among the legislators

NORTHERN JOURNEY

Before making the journey from Campbell River to Sayward and Kelsey Bay—a matter of 57 miles—I was informed that this northerly section of the Island Highway was in poor shape and that four or five hours should be allowed to make the journey.

This proved completely unfounded advice because over most of the road it is possible to average 30 miles an hour, except where the department is widening and grading

Those who have not tackled this part of our road system have missed what is probably the most scenic part of the route, and although in the foreseeable future, this road must remain a dead end it is nevertheless encouraging that the road is being brought into reasonable shape to attract the more adventurous tourist

Hal Stafford, president of the Sayward Chamber of Commerce, who has persistently battled with the legislature at Victoria for an improvement of this road, declares that it is now in better condition than it has ever been, but warns that unless gravel is laid on the new portions it will become as bad as ever again in the winter

LOGGERS GET BEST

The best roads, however, in the Sayward country, and indeed in many other parts of the Island, are not those belonging to the public. They are the logging roads that snake through the valleys and hillsides. Unfortunately they are unavailable to the public and do not link up with one another.

In the Sayward Valley there are many miles of fine road built by the Salmon River Logging Co., now a subsidiary of Powell River

These roads—broad to carry heavy logging equipment—were built at an average of $12,000 a mile

When I asked Clay Anderson, the company manager, how it was that his firm constructed roads so much more cheaply than the provincial department of works appeared able to do, he replied

"It's a question of picking your men for the job. If we get a particularly good man as an engineer, a cat operator or a surveyor we pay merit money to keep him. The government has no such opportunity

"We're able to get the pick of the men and we get the roads built more economically as a result."

WEST COAST ROAD

I thought this was interesting because the same point came up recently when the West Coast road from Jordan River to Port Renfrew was under consideration.

At that time government officials were inclined to doubt the statement that logging roads in the area were averaging about $13,000 a mile

Yet although they make a good job of it, it is not a happy thought that industries are left to make

it seems that the roads go through without a master plan to link them, and they are of little use to the community as a whole.

The fact, too, that industry has to build its own roads acts as a deterrent in many cases to new enterprise.

When governments decline to construct new roads because they say there is not sufficient justification, they should remember that before there can be traffic or development the road must come first.

Meantime it should be the duty of every true Vancouver Islander to rally behind the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in their campaign with the new government to have a new and intelligent line of thought brought to bear on the whole question of the Island's highway system

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HAWAIIAN INTEREST

The strength shown in selected British Columbia base metal companies in the past few weeks has probably been due in some measure to the interest being taken by U.S. brokers, a number of whom visited this province last month under the wing of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

California which has always been mining conscious regards with favor the British Columbia mineralization structure and a number of new enterprises are being financed largely by U.S. capital.

Two recent visitors to this province to gain first hand information of the mining situation were Joseph T. Ahuna of the Honolulu brokerage firm of [illegible] of Davies and Co., who are members of the New York stock exchange.

Mr. Ahuna said that in recent months much stock of British Columbia mining companies had been bought by Hawaiian investors. He was impressed with the possibilities of the province's natural resources.

Sterling Area Gains Dollars

LONDON, Aug. 2 (Reuters).—The sterling area's gold and dollar reserves rose by $31,000,000 during July bringing them to a total of $1,716,000,000, the treasury announced today.

Although the figure was by far the largest gain of any month this year, it did not actually reflect a strengthening of the sterling area's financial position. The increase was largely due to external factors such as United States defense aid and gold payments to the European Payments Union. A slump, possibly sizable, is expected in the figures for August.

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Buns to Bulldozers Airlift's Job

Across the wilderness of Labrador-Ungava, aircraft shuttle men and supplies to speed development of some of the world's richest iron deposits. This story, last of a series, tells about the biggest civilian airlift in the world

BY FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

If Labrador-Ungava were to produce a Robert W. Service, he would probably get his inspiration from the airlift.

There's something rollicking about it—the biggest civilian airlift in the world which has carried everything from buns to bulldozers and made possible the building of a railway and the development of iron ore

It's rollicking and informal, but also down-to business and efficient, with about a perfect saftey record.

It is operated by Hollinger Ungava Transport Ltd., a subsidiary of Iron Ore Company of Canada, and it is headed by Charles Hoyt, an R.C.A.F. Wing Commander in wartime who got the supplies in for Goose Bay Airport.

The air company, operates from Mont Joli, Que., on the south shore of the St. Lawrence, first town on the outside to show the immediate effects of the shower of wealth from the brooding land across the way.

It flies from Mont Joli as required, but especially it flies supplies from Sept Iles, 300 miles downstream from Quebec, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, which receives them by ship. It takes them up 320 air miles to Knob Lake and Burnt Creek, and into the 10 airstrips which dot the way.

Only in the last couple of winters has a tote-road come to its assistance and, after this year, as steel is pushed northward from Sept Iles, its task should become easier.

Last year it carried 33,000,000 pounds of supplies and 22,246 passengers. This year, despite the relief of the tote road, it will carry more than ever. Included in its fleet are five DC-3s, a Canso amphibian, a Lockheed Lodestar, five or six smaller planes, two helicopters and two chartered aircraft.

Knob Lake airport is smack in the centre of what was unknown wilderness until a few years ago. There are gravel runways, a camp-like office, a putt-putting diesel engine to supply power for the electric lights.

I watched a silvery DC-3 drop in from Sept Iles—beautiful on the outside but stripped down for cargo-carrying inside.

HONEYMOON

Double doors swung open. A waiting throng cheered and took away to a reception two newly weds. Trucks backed up to the double doors and unloaded the cargo. Empty steel fuel drums were loaded for the return trip. I got aboard with two other passengers.

One was Guy Simmons, native of Fredericton, in charge of communications up and down the line. The other was D. J. Santer, formerly of Nelson, B.C., who came recently from Sand spit, B.C., in the Queen Charlotte Islands and was headed for Mile 64 as a radio operator

The pilot was Al Coggin, of Mahone Bay, N.S., formerly with Royal Dutch Airlines.

He was working a shift. He had come up from Sept Iles, was taking the fuel drums and us back, and in a few minutes would be away again to the power project at Menihek Lake.

The co-pilot was Fred Van Brussel of Toronto, a former flight engineer in the R.C.A.F. who just a year ago got a pilot's license.

Going from Sept Iles to Knob Lake a few days earlier I had traveled with about 30 men. Some were workers. Some were students still dressed as on the campus, but next day I saw them out along the railway cuts, tapping rocks and getting instruction in what they should look for.

The motto down there is, "take the first plane you can get; you don't know when you'll get another." Fog may close in, someone or a piece of cargo may have a higher priority.

First taste of the airlift was on the "executive plane," the 12 passenger Lodestar, going down from Montreal. Pilot Don McClintock and co-pilot Henry Hicks were typical of that cheery crew of young fellows who pilot planes on the Labrador-Ungava project.

Executive office is in Montreal, but officials from there and the United States interests are coming and going all the time.

Production of Crude Oil Shows Increase Over 1951

EDMONTON, Aug. 2 (CP).—Crude oil production in Alberta for the first five months of 1952 was up 5,305,904 barrels over the same period in 1951.

The Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, in its May report, said today that production for the five-month 1952 period totaled 19,633,029 barrels compared with 14,337,125 for the same 1951 interval.

Production last May totaled 5,400,261 barrels against 4,310,781 in May, 1951 and 3,729,327 barrels in April, 1952.

Eighty nine more oil wells were brought in during May, bringing the five-month 1952 total to 358 wells compared with 288 wells in the first five months of last year. Alberta at the end of May this year had 3,085 oil wells operating or capable of operation, an increase of 804 since the end of May, 1951

Footage drilled in the first five months of this year totaled 2,540,061 compared with 1,853,628 for the same period last year.

Toronto Stock Gains Sharpest of Year

By DICK BAIDEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prices climbed for the sharpest gain of the year this week as Toronto stock market investors boosted selected issues.

Industrials posted the largest upswing. The exchange's index jumped more than seven points as buyers turned to key steel, construction and manufacturing issues.

Base metals added almost four points in the exchange's index.

Western oils showed signs of resuming last spring's upturn as cautious buying spread slowly.

Golds showed little response to increasing rumors of a possible price increase. Professional observers saw little sign of a general upswing.

Toronto opened the week Monday with a cautious advance. Support strengthened during the session, however, and industrials closed with a firm gain. Base metals drifted lower while golds and western oils made little headway. In Montreal, papers and industrials edged higher.

Mild profit-taking checked Toronto's upswing Friday. Final hour support, however, bolstered metals. Industrials and papers eased in Montreal.

Selected issues pushed upward in New York Monday but the market as a whole made little headway. Rails buoyed prices Tuesday and steels joined the upswing Wednesday. Rails again led a rise Thursday but prices turned mixed Friday.

From Friday to Friday the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials up 7.26 at 330.12, golds up .53 at 93.18, base metals up 3.89 at 199.03, and western oils up 2.79 at 140.56.

In the Montreal averages banks were down .08 at 30.31 utilities up 1.6 at 88.3, industrials up 6.1 at 220.2, combined up 4.6 at 176.2, papers up 11.84 at 727.4 and golds up .06 at 63.51.

In New York the Associated Press average of 60 stocks climbed $1.40 to $109.20.

Grain Markets Shut Saturdays

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP).—The United States' major grain exchanges are closed today and will remain inactive on other Saturdays until further notice.

The Winnipeg market, which was shut down today because of a holiday, has not decided yet whether to close on other Saturdays. Its decision is expected next week.

August 18 members of the Chicago Board of Trade will vote on a proposal to extend trading hours one-half hour Monday through Friday. The outcome of this vote may determine whether the Saturday closing rule will remain in effect.

Egg Market

To producers—	
Grade A large	47c
Grade A medium	43c
Grade A small	37c
Grade B	34c
Wholesale—	
Grade A large	[illegible]
Grade A medium	[illegible]
Grade A small	[illegible]
Grade B	[illegible]

CANADIAN BONDS

Dominion of Canada—			Bid	Asked
VL 2	3	1956	100.45	101.20
VL [illegible]	3	1956	98.90	99.40
VL 4	3	1957	97.85	99.15
VL 6	3	1960	96.75	96¾
VL 5	3	1960	94.75	95¾
VL 7	3	1962	95	96¾
VL 8	3	1963	95½	96¾
VL 9	3	1966	95½	96
	3¼	1968	95	
	3	Perp.	87½	
	3¼	1969	90¾	90¾
CPR	2¾	1967	95.75	
Do	3½	1971	96¾	
Do	3	1968	95	96¾
Do	3	1966	96½	
Do	3	1954	101.75	102.75
Provincial Securities—				
BC	3½	1968	95½	—
Do	3	1960	95	—
Do	3	1966	96	—
Do	3	1966	97½	—
Sask	3	1960	96	
Do	3½	1962	95½	96¾
Do	4	1960	99½	—
Do	3½	1963	95½	—
Man	3½	1968	95½	—

Do	3	1965	97½	
Do	3½	1969	100½	
Ont	4	1961	99½	101¼
Que	3	1966	91½	93¾
NB	3½	1969	91½	92¾
NS	3	1967	87¾	90¾
Municipal Securities—				
Van	3½	1964	95	
Do	3¾	1966	97	99
Do	4	1966	97¾	100½
Do	5	1969	100	102½
Vic	3½	1970	95	96
NW	3½	1966	97	
VWD	3¼	1970	97½	98½
Do	3¼	1968	94	—
Corporation and Utility Securities—				
Alsek	3½	1960	96½	—
BCT	3½	1967	95	
Do	3¼	1968	95	
Do	3½	1969	96	98
BCTP	4½	1966	98½	98
BCT	4	1960	98¾	99
Burns	4	1963	95	94
Ca Ch	3½	1971	97.75	100½
[illegible]	4	1962	94¾	95
C Pw	3½	1966	94	96
C Cel	5	1968	97½	101

Pd Or	4	1961	91	99
Bk P	5	1974	94½	96
Imo O	3	1960	98½	91½
Imo T	3	1970	98	96
MacM	4	1969	96	100
[illegible]	3½	1963	91	96
Ca T	3¼	1969	98	91
Pwr C	3½	1967	90½	90¾
SWP	3	1971	95¼	90½
Do	3½	1971	90¾	94¼
Simp	3½	1960	95	96
WCB	4½	1960	91	96
Wn El	3½	1971	93	99
Convertible Securities—				
Abitib	4½	1961	96.75	100½
Sng-C	4	1964	120	
Brazil	4½	1971	91½	90½
BAO	4½	1961	113	116
Ca Br	4½	1961	94	96.75
CPD	4½	1970	176	193
Do	3½	1968	107½	116½
DBC	3	1961	100½	100½
D Tex	4	1966	97½	
Ca P	4½	1969	106	120
TBO	3	1966	101	
WCB	3	1967	96	90½
Sup O	3	1966	101	106

Metals Picture Changes

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP).—Higher aluminum prices are on the way, the ban on private imports of tin has been removed, and allocations of domestic copper have been trimmed in anticipation of lower production this month.

That's how the nonferrous metals picture shaped up last week, with demand for lead holding about unchanged and the zinc market showing a little more activity now that the steel industry is getting back into its stride.

An order will be issued early this week raising ceilings on ingot and pig aluminum by one cent a pound and on fabricated and semi-fabricated aluminum products by an average of five per cent.

Since March, 1951, the government has restricted tin importing to its agency, the Reconstruction Finance Corp., in an effort to hammer down the world price by removing the U.S. from the market. The price dropped from a high of around $1.83 a pound to the present $1.21½.

The national production authority cut down August allocations of domestic refined copper to 72,467 tons compared with roughly 80,000 tons allocated for July delivery.

Major metals prices:

Copper—24.5 cents a pound, delivered (ceiling on domestic production).

Lead—16 cents a pound, New York; 15.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—15 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 15.83 cents, New York.

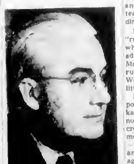
Aluminum—19 cents a pound, ingots, shipping point. Pigs, 18 cents.

Nickel—56.5 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ont. U.S. duty included.

Silver—83.25 cents an ounce, New York; 73 pence, London

Tin—$1.215 a pound, New York.

Pipe Line Official



H. H. ANDERSON

Has been appointed vice-president and general manager of Trans-Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company with general offices in Vancouver. Mr. Anderson's first duty will be to assemble and train Canadian staff to operate the big crude oil pipe line between Edmonton and Vancouver

Fuel Oil Supplies Tight in Northwest

SEATTLE, Aug. 2 (AP).—Petroleum industry spokesmen said in Seattle Friday that Pacific Northwest fuel oil supplies had been "tight" for 60 to 90 days and there may be a shortage in the winter months.

They blamed an increased demand and the Korean war.

Official sources said they did not expect the situation to become critical, however, unless there is an unusually hard winter.

Little Harm Expected From Grain Stem Rust

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2 (CP).—Results of the first complete survey of stem rust in Prairie grain crops this year showed that "little, if any, damage" can be expected.

The report, issued today by the research division of Line Elevators Farm Service was based on a 1,500-mile survey in Manitoba and Saskatchewan by a research team headed by Dr. F. J. Greaney, director.

In Manitoba, the report said, "rust infestation is so light and wheat and barley crops so well advanced that even in Southern Manitoba, where there is more rust than in any other area of Western Canada, there will be little, if any, damage."

Despite "unnecessary scare reports on stem rust issued in Saskatchewan a week or so ago," it now looks as though any wheat crop in a normal state of development—two weeks from maturity—would beat out the rust raider and escape extensive rust damage the report said.

All evidence at present "strongly indicates the great bulk of the bread wheat crop of Western Canada will escape appreciable loss from stem rust in 1952." The report said there was no indication that even late fields would be seriously affected.

Crop Reports Appear Bright

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2 (CP).—Crop advance is satisfactory in Manitoba, promising in Saskatchewan and bright in Alberta, the weekly crop reports of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways said today.

Moisture conditions are ample and warm, sunny weather still is required to bring the expected heavy crop to maturity, the reports said

The C.P.R. said the next week to 10 days should see harvesting fairly general in Manitoba. Wheat in Saskatchewan is 98 per cent headed as against Manitoba's all headed out. In Alberta, wheat is 95 per cent headed

Slight damage from stem rust was recorded at some points in southern Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the C.N.R. said.

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being the dwelling situate upon Lots 8 and 9, Block 3, Section 16, Victoria District, Plan 1425, and being No. 3725 Belgrave Road, corner of Skeena Place, Saanich, B.C. and this will be open for inspection August 4, 5 and 6 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., on each of these days

Mark on Envelope "Offer—House No. 1"

OFFERS Will Be Received by the Undersigned Up to Noon Wednesday, August 13, 1952, for the purchase of:

HOUSE No. 2

being the dwelling situate upon Lot 3, Section 91, Esquimalt District, Plan 6076, and being No. 38 Vickery Road, Victoria, B.C., and this will be open for inspection on August 7, 8 and 9, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., on each of these days.

Mark on Envelope "Offer—House No. 2"

The houses are offered "as and where is" and it is a condition of sale that each is to be removed from site within 30 days of acceptance of the successful bid. Offers will be subject to 3% S.S. and M.A. Tax and should be accompanied by a deposit cheque for 10% of the bid.

The highest or any offer is not necessarily accepted.

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Slumping Yankees Beaten by Browns But Retain Margin

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York's skidding Yankees, who have lost 10 of their last 15 games, took it on the chin again yesterday, bowing, 11-6, to the St. Louis Browns. [illegible] ahead in the American League pennant race as the runner-up Cleveland Indians lost a last-minute decision to Philadelphia Athletics, 6-4.

Browns jumped off to an 11-2 lead in five innings against the Yanks. Cass Michaels collected four hits, drove in three runs and scored three, while Jim Dyck hammered in four runs on a home run, a double and a single.

FOUR FOR YOGI

Yogi Berra and Gene Woodling accounted for all of the New York runs. Berra knocked in four on his 22nd and 23rd home runs and Woodling the other two of his eighth four-bagger.

The third-place Boston Red Sox trounced Detroit Tigers, 10-5, to move within 2½ games of the league-leaders.

In the National League, New York Giants climbed within 4½ games of the front-running Brooklyn Dodgers.

Giants tripped Pittsburgh, 4-3, in a game that was called on account of rain in the sixth inning. The Dodgers' game against Chicago was called because of rain in the fifth inning with the Cubs ahead, 4-0. Hank Sauer's 27th home run was washed out.

JUST IN TIME

Jim Rhodes homered with one on and two out in the sixth inning to wipe out a 3-2 Pittsburgh lead. Shortly after Rhodes crossed home plate the game was called. The home run was Rhodes' eighth in his last 11 games at the Polo Grounds.

Philadelphia Phillies tamed St. Louis Cardinals and Gerry Staley to walk off with a 6-2 decision. The teams were locked in a 1-1 duel until the eighth when the Phils erupted for five unearned runs to sew it up. Connie Ryan climaxed the uprising with a grand-slam home run off relief pitcher Al Brazle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
New York	200 004 000—	6	10	1
St. Louis	311 240 00x—	11	13	0

Miller (3-4), Gorman (2), Schaeffer (2) and Berra; Bisers (7), Pillette (7-10), Madison (8), Cain (8) and Moss. Home runs: New York—Berra 1st (one on), his 22nd; 6th (one on), his 23rd; Woodling 4th, his eighth. St. Louis—Dyck 8th (one on), his seventh.

		R	H	E
Boston	410 000 012—	10	11	[illegible]
Detroit	100 002 020—	5	14	[illegible]

Trout (8-8), Benton (6), Brickner (8) and White; Newhouser (6-7), Littlefield (6) and Ginsberg. Home runs: Boston—DiMaggio 1st (three on), his fourth; Trout, 2nd, his first; Gernert 8th (one on), his 11th. Detroit—Moses, 6th (one on), his fifth.

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	001 000 014—	6	8	3
Cleveland	000 002 011—	4	6	0

Byrd (6-8), Kucab (8) and Murray; Astroth (8); Wynn (13-8), Lemon (8) and Hegan and Tipton. Home runs: Philadelphia—Zernial 8th, his 18th; Clark 9th (one on), his sixth. Cleveland—Doby, 8th, his 22nd.

		R	H	E
Washington	001 000 000—	1	3	1
Chicago	310 000 00x—	4	10	0

Moreno (7-6), Haynes (1), Johnson (8) and Grasso; Dobson (3-8) and Lollar. Home runs: Chicago—Robinson 1st (two on), his 18th. Washington—Jensen, 3rd, his seventh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Called After Six Innings, Rain—

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	300 000—	3	5	0
New York	002 002—	4	7	0

Dickson (8-10) and McCullough; Jansen, Wilhelm (8-2) (1) and Westrum. Home run: New York—Rhodes, 6th (one on), his eighth.

		R	H	E
St. Louis	100 000 001—	2	8	1
Philadelphia	010 000 05x—	6	11	1

Staley (13-10), Brazle (8) and Rice; Drews (9-10), Roberts (8) and Burgess. Home runs: Philadelphia—Ryan, 8th (three on), his eighth. St. Louis—Musial, 9th, his tenth.

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	131 100 300—	9	12	3
Boston	100 000 000—	1	8	3

Perkowski (10-6) and Seminick; Reed (1), Wilson (10-8), Burdette (4), Jones (7), Johnson (8) and Burris. Home run: Cincinnati—Marshall 4th (two on), his sixth.

Chicago at Brooklyn, game called after four innings, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 3, Baltimore 1

Ottawa 4, Syracuse 2

Springfield 4, Rochester 2

Fair Sex Lead Ninth Week In Fish Derby

A total of 25 anglers have already weighed in fish for qualifying berths in the ninth week of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Angler's Association annual ladder derby now being conducted at Saanich Inlet.

The ninth week closes Tuesday and 15 rungs are still open.

Mrs. William Renfrew and Mrs. F Burton are leading this week's qualifiers. Mrs. Renfrew has a 19¾ pounder to her credit while Mrs. Burton boasts a 19½ pounder.

This week's qualifying ladder follows:

1	Mrs. William Renfrew	19¾
2	Mrs. F. Burton	19½
3	L. A. Orell	18¾
4	W. B. Heath	18
5	P. W. Jacobs	13
6	F. O. Resvick	11¾
7	W. A. Patterson	11
8	Mrs. D. V. Dunn	9¾
9	F. Findlay	7¾
10	Mrs. L. Maslam	7½
11	C. Casey	7¼
12	Mrs. T. Oasey	7¼
13	George Rice	6¾
14	A. Heaslip	6¾
15	J. Demgaier	6
16	B. P. Demgaier	6
17	A. Beaslo	6
18	N. C. Hughes	6
19	B. Rickinson	5¾
20	John Wallace	5½
21	B. Canon	5½
22	W. Campbell	3¾
23	W. Logan	3¾
24	T. Goulding	3¾
25	W. A. Pall	0

'Rocks Ponder Scott's Score

Although several players were still out on the course at moonrise, it is believed that Len Scott won whatever prizes were offered yesterday at the first annual golf tournament staged by the Shamrocks' Lacrosse Club.

The husky defenseman, who wangled a 28 handicap after a convincing story about his lack of experience, fired a 45-33 at the Ardmore Golf Club to register a net 50. Trainer Dusty Mair took an oath that Scott's one-under-par second nine was correctly counted but several with net scores under 70 appeared dubious.

No official results were available.

Speaking Briefly

Mike McCormick, former Pacific Coast League and major league outfielder, had been signed by Portland Beavers.

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A total of $75,000 in advance tickets have been sold for the Rex Layne-Ezzard Charles fight at Ogden, Utah, Aug. 8.

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Polly Riley won the women's Western Amateur golf championship yesterday, defeating Mary Ann Downey, 2 and 1, at Los Angeles.

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Jackie Jensen, Washington Senator outfielder, injured his right ankle and was forced to leave yesterday's game against the Chicago White Sox.

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Winnipeg Blue Bombers' import roster climbed to 13 Friday with the arrival of tackle Sam Nevilis and end Joe Police.

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Bobby Hogue, veteran relief pitcher, has been dropped by the New York Yankees, in order to make room for Johnny Schmitz, recently obtained from Brooklyn.

Olympic Medals

HELSINKI, Aug. 2 (CP). —Here is a breakdown by 10 countries of the gold, silver and bronze medal winners in the 1952 Olympic games: (No bronze medals were awarded in boxing, because of a disqualification no silver medal was awarded in heavyweight boxing; two medal winning events in equestrian competition remain tomorrow).

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Russia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hungary	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Czecho-Slovakia	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
Italy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Finland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Australia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
France	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada	1	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sports Fixtures Scheduled Today

TODAY

GOLF

9:00 a.m.—Second round of match play in annual club handicap championships, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

9:00 a.m.—Qualifying round of annual club handicap championship, Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

CRICKET

1:30 p.m.—Victoria and District, Albions vs. Oak Bay, Beacon Hill Park.

SOFTBALL

2:00 p.m.—Senior B men, Timbeneers vs. Tillicums, Central Park.

TOMORROW

LAWN BOWLING

9:00 a.m.—Start of play in Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association Jubilee Tournament, at all Victoria lawn bowling clubs.

TENNIS

3:00 p.m.—Start of play in annual [illegible] Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

SOFTBALL

6:00 p.m.—Senior A men's playoffs, Sailor's Aces vs. Chinese Students, Central Park. (First game of best-of-five semi-final series.)

6:45 p.m.—Senior B men, Esquimalt A.A. vs. Forest Products, Macdonald Park.

6:40 p.m.—Women's playoffs, Red Sox vs. Individuals, Lower Central. (First game of best-of-three semi-final series.)

BASEBALL

8:00 p.m.—W.I.L., Yakima Bears vs. Victoria Tyees, Royal Athletic Park.

Canadians To Meet U.S. Team

MONTREAL, Aug. 2 (CP). —Canada today won the first-round North American zone Davis Cup tennis tie from Mexico, defeating the southern team 6-3, 6-2 and 6-4 in doubles. Yesterday, they defeated Mexico in two singles matches.

Lorne Main of Vancouver and Henri Rochon of Montreal defeated Mario Llamas and Manuel Gateana of Mexico in the doubles.

The Canadians were never in serious trouble, playing a purposefully soft game as the Mexicans play best against power.

On only three or four occasions was Gateana able to tuck away a clean, overhead kill while Llamas made only two.

Both Main and Rochon made several points on clean, soft placements. Their shots were cagey ones — usually without enough bounce to allow the Mexicans to get the racquet on them.

Two more singles are scheduled for tomorrow, but they cannot affect the outcome of the tie.

Canada will now meet the United States, which eliminated Cuba.

Vancouverites Share Lead At Kelowna

KELOWNA, B.C., Aug. 2 (CP). —The halfway mark today of the first annual Ogopogo Open golf tournament found Walt McElroy and Bill Mawhinney, the favorites from Vancouver, tied with a one-under-par 71.

They led a field of 66 amateurs and professionals. The final 18-hole round for the $2,005 in cash and merchandise prizes will be played tomorrow.

Laurie Roland, Canadian junior champion, checked in with a 74. Percy Clogg who, along with Mawhinney and McElroy, is part of the four-man Willingdon Cup team for B.C., carded a 77 after an all-night drive from Vancouver.

Scores of some of the professionals entered are: Ernie Tate 76, Mel White 75, Leroy Goldsworthy 79, Peter Bentley 76.

P.C.L. Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct	GB
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego	[illegible]	[illegible]	.549	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	.504	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	70	.424	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	73	.384	[illegible]

		R	H	E
Hollywood	000 004 000—	4	10	0
San Francisco	200 010 000—	3	12	0

Lindell, Lynn (6), Mair (8), Shepard (8) and Sandlock; Bradford, Munerief (6) and Orteis.

		R	H	E
Oakland	000 000 001—	1	6	0
Los Angeles	000 101 01x—	3	[illegible]	1

Evans and Noble; Ramsdell and Fodan.

		R	H	E
Seattle	000 000 000—	0	6	2
Portland	001 020 00x—	3	10	0

Widmar, Davis (8) and B. Wilson; Lint and Diaad.

		R	H	E
San Diego	000 100 100—	2	6	1
Sacramento	101 110 101—	6	11	0

Lona, T. Smith and Ortis; Johnson and V. Smith.

U.S. Gains Final

HAVANA, Aug. 2 (AP). —The United States swept into the final round of the North American zone Davis Cup tennis eliminations today when Gardner Mulloy and Hugh Stewart whipped Pepe Aguero and Juan Weiss of Cuba in doubles, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

This gave the U.S. a 3-0 lead, sent Uncle Sam's forces into the finals against Canada.

B.C. Lawn Tennis Tourney Draws Classy U.S. Entry

More than 120 entries have been received and more are expected before the deadline closes today for the 55th annual British Columbia lawn tennis championships, which starts tomorrow at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

Draw and seedings will be made tonight with play continuing until the finals on Saturday afternoon.

A good out-of-town contingent has filed entry, with most of the players who competed in the Western Canadian tennis championships, which closed last night, in Vancouver, making the trip.

Heading a strong squad from California will be Jerry DeWitts, seeded 23 nationally and Conway Catton, seeded 21 nationally. Murial Kifer, a past winner in the tourney, heads the feminine entries.

LIVINGSTON ENTERED

San Francisco's Jim Livingston, who has appeared in the tourney in the past and is always a crowd-pleaser, will team up with DeWitts to make a strong doubles combination.

Livingston is a former men's doubles titleholder and a three-time winner of the mixed doubles.

Along with Miss Kifer, Marjorie McCord, from California, and Vancouver's Lois Reid and Mrs. Jean Bardsley must rate highly in the women's section.

Local hopes will rest with city men's single champion Warren Cameron, Victoria Lawn Tennis Club champion Ron Mitchell, and Peter Peacock. Margaret Bonner, who swept to an unprecedented victory in women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles in both the V.L.T.C. championship and the city tourney will be playing in her first B.C. championship.

The courts are in top shape and the old stands have been torn down behind the badminton hall and replaced by newly finished bleachers.

A Big One From Oak Bay

Who says Brentwood is only place to catch big salmon? H. S. Reynolds, 1045 McClure Street, proved last night that waters off Oak Bay also offer excellent fishing to anglers. He is shown with 34-pounder, hooked about 9 p.m. after one hour of fishing. He was fishing with Earl Ward, 1050 Richardson, and was using Lucky Louie pearl pink with 150 feet of line and six ounces of weight. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Farmers Trounce Chinooks To Virtually Cinch Title

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct
Farmers	14	1	.929
Chinooks	11	2	.846
Eagles	7	6	.538
Harris Cycle	5	8	.385
Plumbers	6	10	.375
Oak Bay Oaks	6	12	.333

Next game Tuesday, Harris Cycle vs. Eagles, Macdonald Park, 6:30.

Farmer Construction, a club with the emphasis on youth, all but wrapped up the Senior Amateur Baseball League crown last night by handing the veteran Chinooks a 15-9 lacing at Royal Athletic Park before a fair-sized crowd of jubilant supporters.

Victory gave Farmers, who have lost only one game, a one-and-a-half-game lead over the runner-up Chinooks, who have dropped two. Farmers have one game remaining against the lowly Harris Cycles while Chinooks have two games left against weak teams.

In an afternoon contest, Plumbers pushed across two runs in the top of the 10th to edge the cellar-dwelling Oak Bay Oaks, 5-4.

WILD AFFAIR

The nightcap was a wild affair, highlighted by the first home run hit out of the park this season and the ejection of fiery Ed Ash, manager of Farmers, in the seventh inning after a disputed call at second base.

Norm Forbes went the distance on the mound for the construction crew. He was in plenty of trouble but received some timely hitting from his mates. With the squads deadlocked 4-4 at the end of the sixth, Farmers broke loose for 11 runs in the final three innings to rip the game wide open.

Paul Beck, who took over from starter Don McKinnon in the sixth, was tagged for the loss, issuing eight of Farmers' 13 hits in the last three frames.

STRIKES OUT 16

Forbes wound up in a flourish, striking out the side in the ninth, for a total of 16 during the game.

Bernie Anderson had the honor of knocking the first ball out of the park this season by smashing a three-run homer over the centre-field wall in the ninth.

In the afternoon contest, a single by pitcher Lionel Smith plated the winning runs in the 10th frame to give Plumbers the win.

Linescores

		R	H	E
Plumbers	100 000 200 2—	5	8	3
Oak Bay Oaks	110 100 000 1—	4	6	1

Kazimar, Angelo, Lionel Smith (8) and Kosso, O'Neill; Frank Orsham, Pete Dixon (10) and Bob Lindsl.

		R	H	E
Farmers Construction	110 200 033—	15	13	0
Chinooks	230 000 301—	9	9	0

Norm Forbes and John Shields; Don McKinnon, Paul Beck (6) and Al Kudeset.

Allan Hayton Minor Boxla Scoring Star

PEE WEE DIVISION

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Saanich	10	3	1	100	60	22
Esquimalt	10	3	0	124	100	20
Fernwood	5	14	0	100	136	10
Fairfield	0	16	0	66	131	0

Allan Hayton stole the spotlight in the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association yesterday morning.

Hayton scored 10 goals to lead Fernwood to a 14-9 victory over Fairfield in the pee wee division game. He then graduated to the bantam division as a replacement and scored four goals for Fairfield as Fernwood took a 12-6 victory. Ed Kowalyk scored nine goals for Fernwood.

In the other pee wee division game yesterday Saanich downed Esquimalt, 13-7.

Scorers follow:

Saanich pee wee—Barry Waters 6, Rod Skillings 1, Tom Collett 1, Jim Galbraith 6.

Esquimalt pee wee—Stu Walker 6, Barry Loughlean 2, Bob Rothery 2.

Fernwood pee wee—Al Hayton 10, Adam Simpson 4.

Fairfield pee wee—Vic Westcott 3, Brian [illegible] 3, Barry Loughlean 2, Charlie Bass 1.

Fernwood bantam—Ed Kowalyk 9, Tom Evans 1, Dallas Lansdell 1, O'Hare 1.

Fairfield bantam—Bob McKee 2, Hayton 4.

Games scheduled this week follow: Monday at Stevenson Park—7:00 p.m. Diaper, Oaks Bombers vs. Cougars; 8:00 p.m. Diaper, Tigers vs. Esquimalt; 9:00 p.m. Juvenile A workout.

Tuesday at Stevenson Park—8:30 p.m. Pee Wee all-star workout.

Wednesday at Memorial Arena—7:10 p.m. Pee Wee exhibition, Stubbys vs. Tigers.

Thursday, at Stevenson Park—6:00 p.m. Juvenile B, Oak Bay vs. Fernwood; 7:10 p.m. Juvenile B, Esquimalt vs. Saanich.

Saturday, at Stevenson Park—8:30 a.m. Pee Wee, Esquimalt vs. Fernwood; 9:30 a.m. Pee Wee, Saanich vs. Fairfield; 10:30 a.m. all bantam players to turn out.

Youngster Scores Ace

BANFF, Alta., Aug. 2.—Bobby Erickson of Spokane is the second golfer to score a hole-in-one at the Banff Springs Hotel course this year but he is believed to be the youngest player ever to score an ace at the mountain resort.

He is 12 years of age.

Playing with his father, Bobby aced the 122-yard "The Little Bow" hole. He used a number five iron.

Fire Damages Equipment At Ball Park

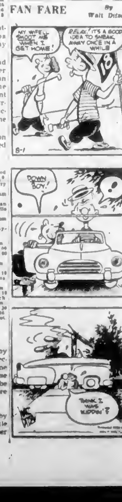
A fire in a store room in the stands of Royal Athletic Park was extinguished yesterday afternoon after smoke was luckily discovered from the room by park caretaker "Slim" Hunt.

He was about to call the fire department to a grass fire near one of the park's fences when he saw the smoke coming from the room.

Hunt yelled for help and quickly took a park fire hose up in the room.

Damage was mostly in records and to some stadium lights.

FAN FARE — By Walt Ditzen



Ben Lorino Posts 19th Win; Capilanos Drop Two Games

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct	GB
VICTORIA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Spokane	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewiston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yakima	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wenatchee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tri-City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Ben Lorino, aiming for a new W.I.L. record for victories in one season, last night moved within [illegible] 1951 record-setting 27.

The Big Victoria southpaw inked No. 19 into the league records at Lewiston last night, holding the Broncs to six hits and easing his way to a 5-2 decision.

It was Lorino's fifth straight triumph and his seventh in his last eight decisions. It was also his 18th complete game, the 60th of the season for the Victoria mound staff. For the Tyees it was their 21st win in their last 26 games and left them still with their 13½-game lead but for the second straight night, they actually improved their position.

INDIANS HELP

Not only are they a game nearer the end of the schedule but Spokane Indians again knocked off the Vancouver Capilanos, closest to the Tyees on the losing side. The Caps have lost 14 more games than Victoria and have played five less games. They are 10 games out. Vancouver lost two to Spokane by identical 5-4 scores.

The Tyees conclude their road trip with a doubleheader against the Broncs today. Bill Bottler and Jehosie Heard are almost certain to get the pitching nominations from manager Cec Garriott.

It's back home for the league leaders tomorrow with Yakima Bears here tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday and Wenatchee Chiefs moving in Thursday for five games in three days, including a Thursday doubleheader and two games Saturday. Tomorrow's pitching selection will depend on today's action but it is possible that LeRoy Han, the Tyees' latest acquisition, will open the home stand.

ABERNATHY STARS

Chuck Abernathy, hitting steadily since being returned to the active list, figured in two of Victoria's three run-scoring innings. Singles by John Treece, Abernathy and Milt Martin gave the Tyees a 1-0 lead in the second. They went ahead 2-1 in the fifth when Lu Branham's double sent in a run and won it in the sixth with three runs. Abernathy's double was the big blow of the inning.

Bob Schulte came on in relief to stop the Victoria attack but the Broncs could only manage a run in their half of the sixth to reduce the margin.

Bob Roberts, ace Spokane relief pitcher, again proved to be too much for the Caps. He choked off a Vancouver rally in the eighth, then got credit for his second win in two nights over Vancouver and his ninth for the season when Sam Kanelos singled in Ed Murphy in the 10th to break a 4-4 tie. Ed Bouchee, rookie Spokane first-baseman, had a perfect night at the plate with a single, triple and home run.

ROBERTS AGAIN

Roberts also saved the second game for the Indians, coming on in relief in the seventh inning to stop the Caps one run short of overcoming a 5-0 deficit.

Wenatchee's desperate Chiefs brought out a group of Indian dancers, who were supposed to ward off the so-called "hex" which has kept the club in or near the league basement almost all season. Salem [illegible] it all with a 7-4 triumph behind Bob Collins' four-hitter, which included a two-run homer by Walt Pocekay. Bill White was the big gun in Salem's attack with two doubles and a triple.

In the other game, Tri-City Braves edged Yakima Bears, 10-9, as each club came up with a seven-run inning. The Braves jumped off to a 7-0 lead and almost lost a 10-2 margin in the sixth, when the Bears scored their seven. It was scoreless from there as relief pitchers finally got matters under control.

		R	H	E
Victoria	010 012 000—	5	10	1
Lewiston	000 101 000—	2	6	1

Lorino and Martin; Clancy, Schulte (6) and Lundberg.

		R	H	E
Vancouver	000 030 100 0—	4	9	2
Spokane	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] and Ritchie.

Second game

		R	H	E
Vancouver	000 000 3—	4	9	0
Spokane	202 001 x—	5	6	1

Goldsberry, Whyte (6) and Ritchie; Spring, Bishop (1), Roberts (1) and Sheets.

		R	H	E
Salem	200 011 300—	7	10	1
Wenatchee	000 300 100—	4	4	0

Collins and Edwards; [illegible] and Nelson, Ogdre, Kapp (7), [illegible] (8) and Pocekay.

		R	H	E
Tri-City	701 011 000—	10	10	3
Yakima	000 117 000—	9	8	3

Britain, Batalich (6), Kuczenbeiks (6), Girdwood (6) and Pearl, Lewis (6); Weight, Garrett, Denley (1), Albini (7) and Donahue.

Sport

Nanaimo Still in League, Surprise Salmonacs, 17-14

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	GF	GA	Pts
VICTORIA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Shore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Westminster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nanaimo	4	21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Next game, Tuesday, North Shore at Vancouver.

NANAIMO, B.C., Aug. 2 (CP). —Native Sons, that inept team that has reportedly been "going to quit," tonight pulled another sandy when they defeated New Westminster Salmonacs 17-14 in an Inter-city Lacrosse League fixture here.

Roaring back from a 7-2 first period deficit, Nanaimo closed the gap in the second by outscoring Salmonacs 6-3 and pulling to within one goal at the three-quarter mark.

Two quick goals by playing coach Lyle Scott sent Nanaimo into a 13-12 lead early in the fourth panel. Art Pruden squared things at 13-13 moments later, but Earl Bennie gave Sons a lead again which they never relinquished.

Sons showed plenty of hustle and were dynamite on picking off their rebounds back of the Salmonac goal.

It was sheer fight and doggedness that counted for the Sons as they racked up their fourth win of the season. It belied the reports that Nanaimo was on the way out. The way the team played tonight warmed the hearts of many who felt Sons will eventually prove a feared team, given any sort of a break.

Scott and Jim Heffernan topped the Nanaimo attack with five goals each. Earl Bennie sniped three. Johnny MacKay of Salmonacs also came up with a five-goal showing with Alfie Bremner bagging four. Pruden and Woods counted two apiece.

BOX SCORE

New Westminster

	G	A	P
Preston	0	0	2
Anderson	2	0	2
Pruden	2	1	2
McKay	5	1	0
Jerome	2	0	0
Bremner	4	0	0
Cruikshank	1	2	0
Landess	2	0	0
Lemoureaux	1	0	0
Houston	1	0	0
Woods	2	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Nanaimo

	G	A	P
Pills	0	0	0
Nichle	0	0	0
E. Bennie	3	1	0
Scott	5	1	0
Trataak	0	0	0
Bradford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heffernan	5	2	0
Nelson	1	0	1
G. Bennie	1	1	0
N. Pulis	1	1	0
Patterson	1	1	1
Dorman	1	0	0
Buchanan	1	1	0
Totals	17	[illegible]	[illegible]

Shots stopped

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
By Preston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
By Pulis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Score by period

New Westminster	7	3	0	2	14
Nanaimo	2	3	3	6	17

Referees: Campbell and Wilson.

Cocker Spaniel Wins Five Show Awards

"Quandalla Rover," an American cocker spaniel owned by Roy Gill, won five awards in the outdoor parlor shows staged yesterday at Drumadoon by the Victoria City Kennel Club.

The dog was named best-of-all-breeds, best-sporting puppy, best sporting, best senior puppy and best puppy in show.

A total of 75 dogs were exhibited before a large gallery.

Complete results follow:

Best non-sporting puppy—J. McCulloch, "Cooper Coke," dalmation.

Best non-sporting—B. W. Berriman, "Patricia," bulldog.

Best sporting puppy—R. Gill, "Quandalla Rover," American cocker spaniel.

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Best toy puppy—Mrs. M. B. Pardy, "Boston Blackie," chihuahua.

Best toy—Mrs. Verey, "Tame," pekingese.

Best working puppy—Mrs. B. Parry, "Crean," Welsh corgi.

Best working—Mrs. McLeod, "Small Welshman," boxer.

Best terrier puppy and best terrier—T. Olson, "Bobby," wire haired fox terrier.

Best junior puppy—Mrs. B. Parry, "Crean," Welsh corgi.

Best senior puppy—R. Gill, "Quandalla Rover," American cocker spaniel.

Best puppy—"Quandalla Rover."

Best of breed—B. W. Berriman, "Patricia," bulldog.

Best sporting hound—Mrs. Barbett, "Brautus Juno Sue," dachshunde.

Best of all breeds—"Quandalla Rover."

Two Marksmen Share Honors

Frank Drysdale of the Canadian Scottish Regiment and Major A. M. T. Spittal of the 75th H.A.A. Regiment, both shot 94 totals to lead the field of marksmen at Heals Range yesterday.

Drysdale took top honors with 48x50 at the 200-yard range and a 46x50 at 600 yards. Major Spittal had 49x50 at 200 yards and 45x50 at 600 yards.

Complete results follow:

Canadian Scottish—F. Drysdale 48-46—94; Sgt. A. E. Ashe 46-44—90.

75th H.A.A. Regiment—Major A. M. T. Spittal 49-45—94; V. O. Valleau 46-44—90; C. Hobson 40-42—82; Pte. Mary Hodkinson 42-40—82; Sgt. T. Tom Bell 43-44—87; S-Sgt. Dave Macready 44-42—86; Dick Payne 40-37—77; J. I. Elliott 32-19—51.

R.C.A.M.P.—Major Evans 40-44—84; Capt. McKay 40-46—86; P. Morm 47-43—90; R. Drysdale 40-44—84.

90th Air Cadets—W. B. Drysdale 41-41—82; D. Green 42-40—82; M. Todd 48-40—88.

International Cage Rules Synchronized

HELSINKI, Aug. 2 (AP). —The International Amateur Basketball Federation has changed its rules of play to get in step with the United States and Canada.

Willard Greim of Denver, federation president, announced the changes today after a general meeting of the international body last night.

They go into effect at the beginning of the 1953 season. The main amendments are:

Players will be allowed five personal fouls instead of four; all jump balls will be at one of the three circles instead of any place on the court chosen by the referee; and there will be less whistle-tooting by the officials before and after free throws and throw-ins.

The changes should result in cleaner, better basketball at the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne.

Greim was re-elected president and R. William Jones of Britain secretary, both for four-year terms.

Bolt Leads All-American As Snead Falters to 74

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP). —Sam Snead blew to a 74 today while Tommy (Thunder) Bolt slammed a 68 to grab the 54-hole lead of the $30,000 all-American golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter by one stroke with a 205, eleven under par.

The race settled down to a two-way duel for Sunday's final between Bolt and Snead, who entered the third round with a five-stroke edge and ended with a 206.

Their nearest pursuers were Johnny Bulla, Henry Ransom, the 1950 "world" winner at Tam, and Cary Middlecoff, the leading money winner and defending all-American champion.

These three were grouped at 210, five strokes off the pace—a big bulge to try to overcome in a final 18 holes. Bulla carved a 67 over Tam's 36-36—72 par despite a bag full of 35 putts; Ransom moved up with a steady 68 and Middlecoff slipped in a 73.

Other scores included:

Ed Oliver, 69-71-73—213; Al Zimmerman, Portland, 74-72-74—220; Stan Leonard, Vancouver, 71-72-80-80—223; Pat Fletcher, Saskatoon, 74-81-80—235.

Defending champion Frank Stranahan erased an eight-stroke deficit with a one-under par 71 to vault from ninth into a four-way tie for the lead at the 54-hole mark of the all-American amateur.

Tied with Stranahan at 224, eight over par, were Gene Coulter of Richmond, In., John Guenther Jr., Reading, Pa., and Nelin Campagni of Highland Park, Ill.

The three-quarter total in the amateur field was two strokes behind the 222 with which pro Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., led the concurrent all-American women's open.

Third-round leaders follow (Par 72-72-72—216):

Tommy Bolt 68-69-68—205; Sammy Snead 67-65-74—206; Cary Middlecoff 68-69-73—210; Henry Ransom 71-71-68—210; Johnny Bulla 72-71-67—210; Doug Ford 72-69-70—211; Al Brosch 72-71-68—211; Jack Burke 69-71-71—211; Wally Ulrich 71-70-70—211; Skee Riegel 69-68-74—211; Henry Castillo, Alexandria, La. 72-66-74—212; Shelley Mayfield 69-73-70—212; Dick Mayer 69-71-70—210; Pete Cooper 69-73-70—212; Jim Turnesa 69-73-73—213; Eric Brown, Geneva, Switzerland 72-72-69—213; Ed Oliver 69-71-73—213; Marty Furgol 69-73-72—213; Ray Gafford 70-68-73—214; Ivestom Martin, Maplewood, N.J. 69-68-77—214; Ted Rhodes, Chicago 67-73-74—214; Bobby Ocket 69-71-75—215; Julius Boros 69-69-76—215; Milon Marusic 71-71-73—215; Dutch Harrison 71-71-73—215; Fred Hawkins 72-71-72—215; Skip Alexander 71-69-73—215; Al Besselink 73-72-71—216.

Calgary Named Top Farm For Black Hawk Chattels

CALGARY, Aug. 2 (CP). —The Calgary exhibition hockey committee announced here yesterday that a tie-up has been completed making Calgary Stampeders of the Western Hockey League the Number One farm team of Chicago Black Hawks of the National League.

Stampeders supplant St. Louis of the American League, the Number Two circuit in the scale of organized professional hockey, as top Hawk farm club.

The new deal means Stampeders will have first call on all players not selected for the parent team at the Black Hawk training camp expected to be at Sherbrooke, Que.

Calgary coach Hank Blade and manager Lloyd Turner also announced that Stampeders will drill in Calgary for three weeks prior to the opening of the coming season.

Stampeders became the second Western league team to get top rating in National League farm systems. Earlier it was announced that Edmonton Flyers will be the Number One farm of Detroit Red Wings.

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
PRO BASEBALL CLASS A
Victoria Tyees Vs. Yakima
TOMORROW AT 8 O'CLOCK
RESERVATIONS [illegible]

Record of Consistent Southpaw Hurling Backs Claim Tyee Trio Best in History

BY JIM TANG

Victoria baseball fans will talk about the 1952 Tyees for years to come and argue for a long time about what factor was mainly responsible for their winning baseball

The club has had excellent leadership, probably the best in recent years in the W.I.L. It has speed and defensive ability. It [illegible] with no real lightweight anywhere in the batting order. But when the figures are all in, the statistics will put up a whale of a case for its southpaw pitching. Not in the memory of the oldest fan has a team had such tremendous success from southpaw pitching, by popular belief usually rated inconsistent.

Just look at the record for the first 100 games (through Thursday) played this season.

The record shows that lefthanders started 82 of the Tyees' first 100 games and appeared in relief roles 32 times. In only nine games have opposing teams failed to face a Victoria lefthander in either a starting or relieving appearance. The record also shows that lefthanders went the route in 54 of the 59 complete games turned in by the Victoria staff; that they were credited with 57 of the Tyees' first 68 wins and that they saved three [illegible] by righthanders.

This is a rather spectacular lefthanded record of achievement but more spectacular still is the performance of three of the seven southpaws who have at one time or another tossed them up for the Tyees this season — Ben Lorino, Jehosia Heard and Cal McIrvin.

FIGURES TELL TALE

Make no mistake. This fearsome threesome have the figures to back the claim that they are probably the best three pitchers a W.I.L. club has ever had at one time.

Although McIrvin didn't pitch his first game until May 3 and saw his last action on July 14, missing 27 of the 100 games, the trio started 61 of those games and saw action in all but 24. Lorino has been used in relief in seven games and Heard in 11.

[illegible] in 47 complete games, [illegible] shutouts, six one-run games, seven two-run games and eight games in which they allowed but three runs. Their combined record is 46 victories and only 15 setbacks, which comes out to .738 baseball.

Lorino has turned in six shutouts, Heard has four and McIrvin two. McIrvin has three one-run games, Heard two and Lorino one. Each of the three gave up only two runs in two games with McIrvin and Heard sharing one two-run performance. McIrvin pitched four games in which he allowed but three runs, Heard had three three-runners and Lorino one.

LACKED PLATE SUPPORT

Amazing as the record is, it could have been much better. McIrvin, who never pitched a bad game, got only a combined total of five runs from his teammates in his four setbacks. Heard lost one game by 1-0 and took another lost in the second half of a doubleheader when he gave up a run in the 13th inning after six innings of scoreless relief.

Two other southpaws show winning records. Carl Gunnarson, who replaced McIrvin, is 5-1, and Eric Gard, who drew his release last week, wound up with a 4-2 record. Sore-armed Jim Propst lost five of seven decision, and rookie John Valerie stayed with the club long enough to be charged with one defeat. The over-all record for the seven southpaws who have been on the Tyee roster this season is 57-24.

Seven righthanders, not counting outfielder Granny Gladstone's lone relief appearance, have also pitched for the Tyees. They started 18 games, completed five and own a combined 11-8 performance tally.

THE RECORD

	S	C	R	W	L
Lorino	22	17	7	10	5
Heard	20	14	11	15	3
McIrvin	16	14	0	13	4
Wisneski	11	1	0	6	3
Gard	3	4	4	4	2
Propst	0	1	3	2	0
Gunnarson	[illegible]	0	2	5	1
W Sottler	5	2	0	2	1
Prior	3	1	3	1	1
Valerie	3	0	2	0	1
Towns	0	0	0	0	0
Gladstone	0	0	1	0	0
Randolph	0	0	7	1	0
Chenard	0	0	4	2	3
Rajeski	0	0	4	0	0
	100	60	60	70	32

Key: S—Started. C—Complete. R—Relief. W—Won. L—Lost.

Box Score

FRIDAY'S GAME

Victoria	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Branham, 3b.	5	0	1	1	1	0
Clare, ss.	5	1	2	1	4	0
Garrioch, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Gladstone, rf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Abernathy, 1b.	4	1	2	10	0	0
Price, 2b.	3	1	2	2	1	0
Helsig, lf.	[illegible]	1	1	2	0	0
Martin, c.	3	0	1	3	5	0
Han, p.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Gunnarson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Trower	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	9	24	13	1

Lewiston	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, ss	4	1	2	1	0	2
Robinson, 3b	0	1	2	1	0	0
Moore, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, 1b	3	1	2	8	1	0
Wilson, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tuckett, 2b.	0	0	1	3	4	0
Lundberg, c	4	1	1	0	0	0
De George, p.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Powell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brenner, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Nicholas, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	9	27	10	3

*Batted for Han in 8th.

Victoria ... 000 101 003—5
Lewiston ... 300 004 01x—7

Winning pitcher, De George. Losing pitcher, Han. Earned runs off Brenner 3, Han 3. Hits off De George 6 and 2 runs in 7 innings, Powell 0 and 0 runs in ⅓ inning, Nicholas, 2 and 3 runs in 1 innings, Brenner, 1 and 0 runs in ⅔ inning, Hans, 7 and 3 runs 7 innings. Gunnarson, 2 and 1 run in 1 inning. Struck out by De George 5, Powell 1, Brenner 1, Nicholas 1. Bases on balls, De George 4, Powell 0, Brenner 2, Han 3. Passed ball, Lundberg. Left on bases Victoria 12, Lewiston 6. Three-base hit, Mead. Two-base hits, Helsig, Lundberg. Runs batted in: Williams 3, Mead 1, Lundberg 1, Smith 2, Helsig 2, Brenner 1, Price 1, Branham, Martin. Stolen bases Smith. Double plays, Smith, Tuckett to Williams, Branham, Clare to Abernathy. Time, 2:46. Umpires Kimpel and Sorensen

Americans Win Unofficial Olympic Title; Hoopsters, Divers, Boxers Gain 111 Points

HELSINKI, Aug. 2 (CP).—The points table based on the 10-5-4-3-2-1 system for the 1952 Olympic Games (two equestrian events tomorrow close out the competition):

1. U.S.	610		26. Brazil	24
2. Russia	553½		27. Austria	23
3. Hungary	302		28. Egypt	20
4. Sweden	267		29. Yugoslavia	22
5. Germany	165½		30. N. Zealand	19
6. Finland	157½		31. Luxembourg	11
7. Italy	133½		31. India	11
[illegible] France	146½		33. South Korea	10½
10. Gt. Britain	106		34. Mexico	11
11. Australia	87		35. Portugal	10
12. Switzerland	87½		37. Trinidad	6
13. Japan	71		37. Uruguay	3
14. Sth. Africa	87		39. Ireland	5
15. Denmark	66		40. Spain	6
16. Argentina	55		41. Philippines	4
17. Norway	60		41. Venezuela	4
18. Netherlands	64		41. Bulgaria	4
19. Iran	30		51. Chile	4
20. Jamaica	30		45. Cuba	0
21. Turkey	23½		20. Pakistan	0
22. Belgium	24		47. Bahamas	2
23. Rumania	21½		48. Greece	1½
24. Canada	30		49. Singapore	1
25. Poland	20½			

HELSINKI, Aug 2 (AP)—United States athletes, their position as the world's best in jeopardy, grabbed 111 points today to hurl back the challenge of the Russians and win the unofficial title of the 1952 Olympics, 610 to 553½.

Nothing the Russians can do in Sunday's equestrian events, which will bring an end to competition in these games, can alter the outcome.

For 12 days the Soviets, appearing in their first Olympic Games, were in the lead. They started Saturday, the second last day, with an edge of 24½ tallies, 523½ to 499.

[illegible] won the title 36-25, to cut into the margin, Ford Konno shortened it even further by winning the 1,500 metre swim and then a trio of Uncle Sam's nieces swept the women's platform diving to pass the Russians.

FIVE RING TITLES

Saturday night the U.S. boxers won five championships to put the team title beyond the reach of the Russians. That is the most individual ring championships ever won by one country in a single Olympic tourney.

The U.S. champions are Nate Brooks, Cleveland, flyweight; Charlie Adkins, Gary, Ind., light welterweight; Floyd Patterson, New York, middleweight; Norvel Lee, Washington, D.C., light heavyweight; and Eddie Sanders, Los Angeles, heavyweight.

ONLY KNOCKOUT

In the only fistic encounter in the finals between an American and a Russian, Adkins took a split decision over Viktor Mednov. Patterson was the only winner by a knockout. He flattened Vasile Tita of Romania in 20 seconds of the first round.

Brooks took a 3-0 decision over Edgar Basel, Germany; Pentti Hamalainen, Finland, won a split decision from John McNally, Ireland, in the bantam class; and John Zachara, Czechoslovakia, won a split decision in the featherweight division over Sergio Caprari, Italy.

Mrs. Pat McCormick, a blonde California housewife, led the American sweep in diving.

FINAL PROGRAM

Sunday the great white Olympic flag with the five interlocking circles will be hauled down and the call issued for the youth of the world to reassemble at Melbourne, Australia, in 1956.

Ever since Russia piled up a flock of points in men's and women's gymnastics, the United States team had trailed despite its virtual sweep of men's track and field. Here 14 first places were won for a record high.

One of the biggest surprises of the closing moments of these brilliant games was produced by little Ford Konno. This tiny Honolulan suffered from a sinus condition all spring but Saturday he swam as he never swam before, and his amazing time of 18.30 set an Olympic record.

SWEEP DIVING

[illegible] diving was expected. Mrs. McCormick previously won the platform dive and thus became one of the few double champions of the games.

Second was 17-year-old Paula Jean Myers of Covina, Calif., and third was Mrs. Juno Stover Irwin, 23, of Los Angeles.

The big championship basketball game proved to be an anti-climax. Previously in the round robin tournament the United States had romped away from the Soviets, 86-58, and this time the Russians came up with a baffling, ball control plan.

"They played the only kind of game that might have beaten us," said Warren Womble, the U.S. coach.

AMERICANS NERVOUS

The towering Americans were tense and off balance, but after trailing near the start of the second half, 20-21, the U.S. went ahead to stay when Bob Kenney sank two free throws.

[illegible] Kansas was high scorer with nine points. Bob Kurland, a veteran of the 1948 games, was held to eight points.

The victory kept the American record spotless. The United States has won every basketball championship since the sport was introduced into the games in 1936, and has never lost an Olympic game.

The Americans and the Russians shook hands all around when the game ended. The United States team took its victory calmly. In fact, the boys acted almost a little relieved.

Tyee Road Record Upsets Pennant-Winning Formula

There are two accepted pennant-winning formulas — break even on the road and win at home, and play .500 baseball against the first-division clubs and knock off the trailers.

Victoria Tyees are using both—and how.

A check of records after the W.I.L. leaders had played their 100th game on Thursday night disclosed the sensational fact that the Tyees are actually playing .717 baseball away from home an unprecedented showing which must be a league record and at least rates them with the best road teams in baseball history.

Through Thursday's game, the Tyees had played 53 games on the road. They had won 38 and lost 15. At home their record is a fine 30-17, which is .638 baseball. Their season's percentage is .680.

OVER-ALL EDGE

Results against first-division opposition are not as spectacular although it is a rousing .600 performance. This in spite of the fact that the only clubs which have caused the Tyees any trouble are Vancouver Capilanos and Salem Senators. The Tyees hold a 9-8 edge over the Caps and a 7-6 margin over the Solons, who have been in the first division more than any of the other clubs. But the Tyees' superiority over Spokane gives them a 27-18 rating against their three closest pursuers. The Indians have won only four of 15 games and were roundly trounced in most of their losses.

Against the four second-division clubs, the Tyees have a 41-14 record—.745 baseball. They have a winning record against all other seven clubs with Lewiston, Wenatchee, Tri-City and Spokane their chief victims, percentage-wise, in that order. They have lost only one game at Lewiston and Yakima.

CONSISTENT PLAY

Consistent baseball is the reason for the pleasing statistical data. The Tyees have played 31 series this season, including two one-game sets at Vancouver, and have won 23, lost four and tied four. They have won nine series at home, tied three and lost two. On the road it is 14 won, two lost and one tied. Vancouver and Yakima won series at Victoria and the Tyees lost series decisions at Vancouver and Salem. The Caps are the only club with any kind of an edge, boasting a 4-3 record in seven games played in Victoria.

	Home	Away	Total	Pct.
Vancouver	3-4	6-4	9-8	.529
Spokane	3-3	8-2	11-4	.731
Salem	4-3	3-3	7-6	.538
Lewiston	4-3	6-1	10-3	.769
Yakima	3-2	6-1	9-4	.692
Wenatchee	9-3	3-2	12-4	.766
Tri-City	6-1	3-2	9-3	.750
Total	30-17	38-15	68-32	.680

Walcott Likely Favorite Despite Marciano's Punch

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP).—Men who have been around the fight game for a long time and whose words carry some authority are being quoted as saying that Rocky Marciano hits as hard, or harder, than either Jack Dempsey or Joe Louis did in their prime and that he will scalp Jersey Joe Walcott when they meet.

We saw Rocky belt Harry Matthews the other night, too. That was a pretty fair wallop, the left hook which dimmed the lights for Harry. But let us not be precipitate and start betting money we can't afford to lose.

The characters who make a good living by setting fight odds and then backing their judgment against all comers have been polled in recent days, and without exception they prophesy that Old Folks, the champion, will enter the ring a solid favorite over his unbeaten young challenger. They place the probable odds at around 7-5 on a man-to-man basis.

NOT JUST GUESS

These are the same fellows who made Marciano a 12-5 choice over Matthews and stuck to it right to the end in the face of a widespread, if unfortunate, belief that the price was an overlay. In other words, when they say Walcott will keep his crown, they are doing something more than just guessing.

What they knew all along was that Matthews was no more than a blown-up light-heavyweight, and they judged quite correctly that he would come undone in a hurry the first time Marciano tagged him squarely. They knew, as well, that the west coast veteran could not hit hard enough to keep Rocky in his place.

Walcott is different. Jersey Joe, they emphasize, is a big man, some pounds heavier than Marciano and probably as strong as the rugged boy from Brockton, Mass. He is, of course, a far better boxer than Rocky, who still is a virtual beginner in that phase of his career, and he can hit like a ton of bricks when an opening comes. Also, he can take a punch.

It all adds up as the wise money sees it, to a fairly easy victory for the old pappy guy, most probably by a decision at the end of 15 rounds. They figure that Walcott will gait himself for the full route, taking no unnecessary risks along the way and throwing his stemwinder right only if and when he gets Marciano in a bad way.

They could, of course, be making a serious mistake, and it wouldn't be for the first time. A fellow who can leave an opponent for dead with either hand will ever be a menace, no matter whom he is swinging at, and Rocky, who is a terrific trainer, will be prepared to fill the air with punches all the way. Some of them are bound to land, but it should be kept in mind that it took Louis two fights to tag Walcott squarely.

SUPPORTERS WENT WILD

The only thing we know for sure is that we want to stay a long way from Marciano's dressing room that night if he should lift the title. Rocky's playmates from Brockton have a right to be enthusiastic about their idol, but some means must be found of caging them for an hour or two after his fights end.

A large segment of the New York police force tried to keep them out of Rocky's quarters after he had clobbered Matthews, but the boys in blue only got themselves trampled.

Incogs Defeat Cowichan, Share Lead With Albion

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	Pts
Albion	6	0	0	14
Incogs	7	0	0	14
Five C's	6	0	1	10
Oak Bay	2	0	0	12
Alcos	6	V	1	6
Cowichan	4	3	0	0

Next game, today: Albion vs. Oak Bay, Beacon Hill Park, 1.30 p.m.

University School Incogs yesterday moved into a first-place tie with Albion in the Victoria and District Cricket Association pennant race for The Colonist Cup by defeating Cowichan, 132-54.

In the other game scheduled yesterday, Five C's downed Alcos, 107-74.

Today's match between Albion and Oak Bay will see either Albions move back into sole possession of the lead or Oak Bay climb into a three-way tie with Albions and Incogs.

Box scores follow:

COWICHAN

J Frederick b Wenman	2
L O. Heppenstall, c Burnett, b Sherratt	3
C H Lonsdale c Shanks b Sherratt	3
A Anderson, b Wenman	1
O Suit c Wenman (r) Sherratt	0
R Walton b Sherratt	22
H Haynes b Sherratt	0
G O Reiss, b Sherratt	1
O Naylor, c MacKenzie b Sherratt	0
H Charles not out	1
J Sandys-Wunsch, c MacKenzie, b Sherratt	4
Extras	10
Total	54

INCOGS

T Melly b Suit	0
B Wenman, c Anderson, b Heppenstall	66
J Shanks retired	14
B Colton run out	27
O MacKenzie c Walton b Heppenstall	13
O Hyde-Lay c Lonsdale, b Heppenstall	0
O Wenman, retired	20
J Sherratt, c Frederick, b Anderson	1
B Burnett b Frederick	0
R Whittaker, b Anderson	0
O Sirge not out	0
Extras	0
Total	132

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Incogs	O	W	R
Wenman, B	0	2	15
Sherratt	11	8	11
Wenman, G.	1	0	11
Hyde-Lay	2	0	7

Cowichan	O	W	R
Suit	4	1	17
Lonsdale	0		33
Walton	3		10
Heppenstall	0	3	40
Anderson	4	2	14
Frederick	1	1	0

ALCOS

Day c McKeachie b J Payne	0
Jagger, b J Payne	41
Twamley lbw O Payne	3
Moss b O Payne	4
Davison, b O Payne	1
Scrocco b J Payne	10
Teasdale c McKeachie b C Pugh	V
Wilkinson, b J Payne	0
Neal b J Payne	0
Duror-Masters lbw J Payne	0
Boyes not out	0
Extras	0
Total	74

FIVE C's

McKeachie c Moss b Day	12
Griffin c and b Day	22
O Payne c Day b Teasdale	11
Edwards, b Teasdale	0
Scott b Twamley	0
C Pugh b Twamley	2
J Payne b Twamley	2
T Harper, b Twamley	1
Chapman st Wilkinson, b Teasdale	25
Meadly st Wilkinson, b Teasdale	V
Dalziel	
Extras	
Totals	107

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Alcos	O	W	R
J Payne	11	6	37
O Payne	0	2	34
T Harper	4	2	0

Five C's	O	W	R
B Twamley	11	4	30
O Day	10	2	12
B Teasdale	22	4	34
J Davison	1	0	14

Remember When . .

Ralph Guldahl of Chicago put on one of his famed stretch finishes to win the $5,000 Milwaukee Open golf tournament 12 years ago today with a 72-hole total of 268 strokes. Over the whole route Guldahl was 16 strokes under par.

DUBLIN, Republic of Ireland, Aug. 2 (Reuters). — Smugglers escaped customs men Thursday night after a 70-mile chase, but left behind their truck, with four tons of sugar, 20,000 cigarettes and butter.

Lawn Bowlers Gather From All Parts For Silver Jubilee Holiday Tourney

More than 400 bowlers, from as far south as Long Beach, California, and as far east as London, Ontario, will crowd Victoria's five lawn bowling clubs this week as play opens in the six-day Silver Jubilee Holiday Tournament.

A record entry will compete at Victoria Lawn Bowling Club, Canadian Pacific, Burnside, Lake Hill and Victoria West during the tourney which runs from tomorrow to Saturday.

Opening the tournament will be men's and women's singles on Monday and men's and women's rinks on Tuesday.

All but one of the defending champions will return this year.

Draw for singles and rinks follows:

MEN'S RINKS

Section 1—1, B Husband, CP; 2, Mel Cooper, Calif; 3, B Jolly, Vic; 4, P F [illegible], Vic; 5, H Jackson, Burn; 6, W [illegible], Court.

Section 2—1, B Bowden, LH; 2, O [illegible], Seattle; 3, B Davies, CP; 4, T Whyte, Calif; 5, O M Leith, NewW; 6, C Hastings, Vic.

Section 3—1, H H [illegible], Vic; 2, B Myers, Tac; 3, J Newton, LH; 4, W L Back, Bby; 5, W. Owen, CP; 6, L A Pike, Calif.

Section 4—1, Geo Robbins, London; 2, B Baxendall, Vic; 3, Another; 4, L Scholfield, Calif; 5, J Gavin, StanP; 6, B Baker, CP.

Section 5—1, P Westnedge, Orand; 2, W Trunewell, CP; 3, J Ritchie, Seattle; 4, B J. Pinks, NewW; 5, R Bindley, W Van; 6, B W Allen, Vic.

Section 6—1, L W Slade, VicW; 2, B W Bradbury, Orand; 3, C Fox, Burn; 4, J A Haslett, WhiteR; 5, B F Clyndon, LH; 6, A Stewart, NVan.

Section 7—1, B C Woodcock, WPO; 2, H F Renfrew, VicW; 3, W. O Murray, Orand; 4, J Sutherland, Nan; 5, T A Menetee, Burn; 6, O McKenzie, Dun.

Section 8—1, B B Harrison, Burn; 2, K A Boyd, Chill; 3, O Dewar, Orand; 4, B Keenlyside, MtP; 5, W Davidson, VicW; 6, J Bremner, WPO.

PLAY

Sections 1-2-3-4 play at Beacon Hill, Monday, 9 a.m.

Sections 5 and 6 play at Burnside, Monday, 9 a.m.

Sections 7 and 8 play at Lake Hill, Monday, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY

Sections 1 and 2 play at Burnside, 9 a.m.

Sections 3 and 4 play at Lake Hill, 9 a.m.

Sections 5-6-7 and 8 play at Beacon Hill, 9 a.m.

WOMEN'S RINKS

Section 1—1, Mrs B Seddon, CP; 2, Mrs Brakenridge, WPO; 3, Mrs Holmes, White R; 4, Another; 5, Mrs F T Masterman, WVan; 6, Mrs Dyward, Vic. 7, Mrs J Whyte, Ker; 8, Mrs Lloyd, VicW.

Section 2—1, Mrs H McDowall, CP; 2, Mrs B Brown, Tac; 3, Mrs Holmes, Burn; 4, Mrs J. Turner, CP; 5, Karen [illegible]

[illegible] Moore, Seattle; 6, Mrs. B Simpson, Orand; 7, Mrs. J Galbraith, Hast; 8, Mrs Satterfield, Vic.

Section 3—1, Mrs A W Stewart, Burn; 2, Mrs A [illegible], Orand; 3, Mrs W Chambers, NewW; 4, Mrs J Haslett, White R; 5, Mrs C C Donevan, Mt P; 6, Mrs Moorhouse, CP; 7, Mrs M Geer, Tac; 8, Mrs J Bremner, WPO.

Section 4—1, Mrs O Watt, Vic; 2, Mrs J Scott, Bby; 3, Mrs O C Kilpatrick, WPO; 4, Mrs J Pringle, StanP; 5, Mrs B Jenkins, VicW; 6, Mrs O Gunter, Dun; 7, Mrs W Peddle, LH; 8, Mrs J Murdoch, Orand.

PLAY

Sections 1 and 2 play at Canadian Pacific, Monday, 9 a.m.

Sections 3 and 4 play at Victoria West, Monday, 9 a.m.

TUESDAY

Sections 1 and 2 play at Victoria West, 9 a.m.

Sections 3 and 4 play at Canadian Pacific, 9 a.m.

MEN'S SINGLES

1, T Owen, Vic; 2, Mel Cooper, Calif; 3, T Gee, CP; 4, J Eastwood, Vic; 5, O Casto, NewW; 6, J W Phillips, VicW; 7, A Garvie, StanP; 8, C Gibson, Burn; 9, B Jolly, Vic; 10, R Bindley, WVan; 11, A Findlay, VicW; 12, J Haslett, WhiteR; 13, B J Pink, NewW; 14, J Lyons, Vic; 15, Dr H J Cary, Calif; 16, O Ratt, CP; 17, B Eastham, Burn; 18, O Keenlyside, MtP; 19, A Sheinall, Vic; 20, R. Wood, VicW; 21, J Ritchie, Seattle; 22, J Newton, LH; 23, Cuckburn, Dun; 24, W Sarman, Nan; 25, B W Gardner, Vic; 26, A Craik, WhiteR; 27, T Cannon, Burn; 28, A Stewart, NVan; 29, A Miller, VicW; 30, M. B Rees, Seattle; 31, B J Bartlam, Vic; 32, W R Scott, WVan; 33, J Imrie, CP; 34, O M Leith, NewW; 35, W Barlow, Calif; 36, E Myers, Tac; 37, O Steele, VicW; 38, V Martindale, Bby; 39, B Davies, CP; 40, J Gavin, StanP; 41, O Robbins, London; 42, B Baxendall, Vic; 43, J Young, VicW; 44, J Scrivener, Orand; 45, P Rogers, Burn; 46, B Cole, WPO; 47, W Robinson, Calif; 48, W Pen, Burn; 49, W Bennett, NewW; 50, R Husband, CP; 51, T Smellie, Vic; 52, M Ridge, WVan; 53, B Macfarlane, LH; 54, A D Dinnick, Bby; 55, L Passmore, Burn; 56, W R Maney, Vic; 57, B Baker, VicW; 58, A Underhill, Seattle; 59, B Swallow, CP; 60, B Undegraff, Calif; 61, L O. McIntyre, Vic; 62, C Donevan, MtP; 63, J Mercer, Burn; 64, J Whitelaw, NewW; 65, J Sinker, StanP; 66, B Renfrew, VicW; 67, C F Smith, Dun; 68, J B Cottrell, Tic; 69, J Sutherland, Nan; 70, A Mayes, LH; 71, W L Back, Bby; 72, B Moorhouse, CP; 73, W Davidson, VicW; 74, L Scholfield, Calif; 75, B MacKenzie, Burn; 76, T Lord, NewW; 77, O Wood, CP; 78, J Davidson, StanP; 79, B Philipnak, VicW; 80, B A. Allison, Bby; 81, B B [illegible], Seattle, Vic; 82, W Tait, WVan; 83, B LaPalmarel, Orand; 84, P Johnstone, Burn; 85, B Stewart, WhiteR; 86, W J. Green, LH; 87, L Thomas, Tac; 88, J Keating, VicW; 89, T Whyte, Calif; 90, J Stehelheum, London; 91, L W Slade, VicW; 92, W Dickson, Court; 93, C. Hastings, Vic; 94, Oan Owens, WPO.

PLAY

Nos 1 to 24 play at Burnside, Monday, 7 p.m.

Nos 25 to 48 play at Lake Hill, Monday, 7 p.m.

Nos 49 to 72 play at Beacon Hill, Monday, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1, K Scommis, CP; 2, Mrs O Dale, Hast; 3, Mrs. A Falls, Burn; 4, Mrs Barron, Bby; 5, Mrs B Jenkins, VicW; 6, Mrs B Coutu, NewW; 7, Mrs Moorhouse, CP; 8, Mrs C F Smith, Dun; 9, Mrs Sheinall, Vic; 10, Mrs MacGregor, WPO; 11, Mrs B F Stewart, WhiteR; 12, Mrs L Passmore, Burn; 13, Mrs P Winship, Bost; 14, Mrs B B White, Ker; 15, Mrs Jealeum, CP; 16, Mrs J N Pringle, StanP; 17, Mrs B Ritchie, Seattle; 18, Mrs Heath, Bby; 19, Mrs A F Wilson, VicW; 20, Mrs C Sumcall, MtP; 21, Mrs Selma, WhiteR; 22, Mrs O Vantreight, LH; 23, Mrs Speedie, NVan; 24, Mrs J Berry, Hast; 25, Mrs B Bott, CP; 26, Mrs J Fairley, StanP; 27, Mrs L Doherty, Tac; 28, Mrs B Dailey, NewW; 29, O Rasmussen, Calif; 30, Mrs Myers, Burn; 31, Mrs P. T. Masterman, WVan; 32, Mrs J Haslett, WhiteR; 33, Mrs J Turner, CP; 34, Mrs A Allison, Bby; 35, Mrs Belshaw, NewW; 36, Mrs R B Lee, Dun; 37, Mrs Donald, Burn; 38, Mrs. J Davidson, Seattle; 39, Mrs N Findley, VicW; 40, Mrs T England, Tac; 41, Mrs. Barr, WPO; 42, Mrs J Whyte, Ker; 43, Mrs Satterfield, Vic; 44, Mrs C Donevan, MtP; 45, Mrs J Galbraith, Hast; 46, Mrs J Scott, Bby; 47, Mrs B Kinery, Burn; 48, Mrs Cattrall, Dun; 49, Mrs H Wallace, VicW; 50, Mrs M Fraser, StanP; 51, Mrs A Craik, WhiteR; 52, Mrs W McCallum, Orand; 53, Mrs B Tyrell, CP; 54, Mrs B Butler, East; 55, Mrs. Underhill, WPO; 56, Mrs B Thomas, Tac; 57, Mrs A W Stewart, Burn; 58, Mrs Ada Pike, Calif.

PLAY

Nos 1 to 32 play at Canadian Pacific, Monday, 7 p.m.

Nos 33 to 58 play at Victoria West, Monday, 7 p.m.

Key: CP—Canadian Pacific, Calif—California, Vic—Victoria, Burn—Burnside, Court—Courtenay, Tac—Tacoma, LH—Lake Hill, Bby—Burnaby, Orand—Grand View, Sea—Seattle, New W—New Westminster, W Van—West Vancouver, WPO—West Point Grey, Vic W—Victoria West, Nan—Nanaimo, Dun—Duncan, Stan P—Stanley Park, White R—White Rock, N Van—North Vancouver, Chill—Chilliwack, Mt P—Mount Pleasant, Ker—Kerrisdale, East—Hastings.

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The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

There is a general feeling of baseball melancholy around the rest of the country outside of New York. And the rest of the country can do little about it. This downcast feeling of depression is due to a highly technical side of the game known as the standing of the clubs.

It so happens that year after year you see the names of three clubs at or around the top of the two big leagues. Not always. But usually so.

There are now 16 major-league teams. But three of these keep sitting in the seats of the mighty. They are the Yankees, the Dodgers and the Giants

parades while the remaining 13 clubs sit back and look on.

The Yankees have now won three pennants in a row and are the ones most likely to succeed for 1952 in the American League, despite a recent losing streak.

The Dodgers have been running 1-2 for the better part of the last five years. They are leading again, but not by last year's heavy margin. The Giants won last year and are in second place at this spot—the only team with even a wraithlike chance of furnishing Brooklyn with any real opposition.

In the National League the other six clubs, apart from the Dodgers and the Giants, are about as far away from the flag pole as Dallas is from Stalingrad. They have sunk so deep in the quicksands, they might disappear at almost any moment.

The American League race is a much better one this year, but the same old leader is in front, looking for his 19th flag. Such a situation isn't good for baseball across the country, but you can't ask New York teams to ease up and throw a few games.

We have heard among the many squawks from the west and part of the east that New York has the money and a surrounding population of some 14,000,000 citizens.

But that isn't the reason.

What's the Answer?

Money isn't the answer. Tom Yawkey has as much money as anyone in baseball and he is willing to spend it. Owner Phil Wrigley of the Cubs has his share of cash and almost as many citizens to play for. Cleveland is well fixed financially. So are the Phillies, with Bob Carpenter.

Cleveland and Boston in the American League and Philadelphia in the National have slipped inside of the golden curtain once each in the last six years. But most of those outside of the New York district have been deep in the second division, year after year.

The Senators, Athletics, Braves, Reds and Browns haven't the cash to match the leaders and it is no certainty that the Cardinals have.

With the Yankees, Dodgers and Giants in charge year after year, with a few exceptions, what are the others going to do about it? They can't all have winning teams, but they can at least have teams somewhere in the hunt—not 20, 25 or 30 games out with no chance at all after the middle of May or the first of June.

Boston's Yawkey has spent more millions than anyone in baseball—and yet the Red Sox have won only one pennant since 1918—one in 35 years. The Cubs, with all of Wrigley's cash, have been battling desperately year after year to keep out of the cellar.

With three winning clubs and 13 deep on the losing side, no one can expect any heavy attendances after July 4th.

That ancient call of "wait till next year" soon begins to pall. The fan can only stand that ringing cry six or eight years. Or maybe ten.

Oddly enough this situation proves the complete honesty of the game, since no rigging is attempted to keep the races close.

Amazing Strikeout Record Shades Bob Feller's Feat

By British United Press

Far back in the baseball record books, you'll come across the name of "Hugh Daily," spelled D-a-l-l-y in some places and without the "i" in others.

"Whatever the spelling, it's the same guy. And the date after his name adds up to a story as incredible as anything in baseball.

Actually, this fellow's name was Harry Criss. But he preferred to play under the moniker of Daily, so that's what we'll call him.

Daily was a pitcher in the long-defunct Union Association. He also played second base, shortstop and the outfield but that's another story. After a year at Buffalo and another at Cleveland, Daily came to the Chicago club in 1884 and hit his stride.

Daily set a couple of minor records which still stand—such as four one hitters for the season. But on July 7, against Boston, he really made his mark.

The game was the rubber contest of a series with the Boston club. Tom Burke was pitching for Boston. Burke's catcher was Sam Crane, while Bill Kreig was Daily's battery-mate.

Chicago went right to work on Burke and picked up a run in the first inning. Joe Ellick, the Chicago lead-off man, lined out but Harry Schoeneck plastered one into the right field corner for a double and Kreig rifled a two-out single to score him.

Daily disposed of the first Boston hitters with ease, calling on a blazing fast ball and a sweeping curve which seldom failed. Art Irwin, the lead-off man, fouled off two and fanned. Crane went down on three called strikes, and Walt Hackett took three hefty cuts as Daily finished striking-out the side.

As the teams changed positions, some wisecre yelled at Daily: "Hey, Hugh — what'ya you gonna do, strike 'em all out?" Hugh nodded his head and grinned as he stepped into the dugout.

He was still grinning after the second inning. Because Tim Muraine, Jack Slattery and Burke now joined his strikeout list, running his string to six.

In the top of the third, Chicago whittled another run off Burke and it was 2-0 when Daily took the mound. Here he ran into his first trouble. Ed Scannell, the left fielder, finally got hold of one. It went through the infield on Tom Briggs' error, and Boston had its first base runner.

The next hitter, Frank Butler, lifted what should have been an easy fly but Ed Householder muffed it in left and now Boston had men at first and second with nobody out.

Daily took a grip on the mound and went to work. A wide curve, a fast ball and another curve—and Joe McKeever had fanned. Irwin also fanned, and Crane never even saw the ball as Daily blazed a fast one past him for strikeout number nine.

Things continued to go well for Chicago in the fourth and fifth. They got two in the fourth on singles by Tony Suck, Householder, Joe Ellick and Schoeneck. In the fifth, they picked up tally number five, this time on one of Crane's five errors, a walk and a hit.

BOSTON THREATENED

In the bottom of the fifth, it looked as if Boston might finally get rolling. Crane came up with two away, looked over a curve and missed badly on a smoking fast ball. Then he timed a curve just right and belted it on the nose.

The ball hit off the top of the right field wall and Crane slid into third with a triple. Boston fans were screaming for a rally with Hackett at the plate. He swung hard at the first pitch, then brought the crowd gasping to its feet as he topped the ball slowly back to the mound.

Daily was on it in one pounce, scooped it up, turned and threw Hackett out.

Once out of that jam, Daily caught fire. His fast ball was coming in like a comet, a high hard one with a jump to it, and the Boston batsmen looked like children.

One after another, they trooped to the plate. Once in a while, there would be a feeble pop as somebody tapped one along the grass or lifted a looper to the outfield. But mostly, it was three strikes and out.

PERFECT CONTROL

Daily's control was perfect. In the eighth, he still hadn't walked anybody, and when he fanned McKeever to end that frame, it was strike-out No. 16.

In the ninth, with the top of the Boston batting order up, Daily didn't falter. He got Irwin on three pitches, permitted Crane one puny foul before fanning him, and then ended it by blazing the fast one across Hackett's belt.

The final out brought his strikeout total to 19 for the game, and even the 18 strikeouts which Bobby Feller racked up in 1938 hasn't topped it.

It was a remarkable piece of pitching. It's even more remarkable when you consider that Hugh Daily, or Harry Criss, did it under a slight handicap—he had only one arm.

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Northwestern	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Firemen-Police	4	10	.286

Play in the Utility Softball League drew to a close Thursday with Mc & Mc, Hudson's Bay and Northwestern Creamary scoring victories.

Mc & Mc defeated City Hall, 9-3, Hudson's Bay topped Fletchers, 15-11, and Northwestern Creamery defeated B.C.E. Drivers, 14-11.

Playoffs will begin next Thursday at Macdonald Park. City Hall meets Fletchers in one semi-final round and B.C.E. Office play Hudson's Bay in the other bracket. They are best-of-three series.

Surrey Makes Great Start Against Notts

LONDON, Aug. 2 (Reuters).—Surrey, county cricket championship league-leaders, today got off to a great start in the match with Nottinghamshire. They dismissed the Northern XI for 84 and finished up the day's play only 19 behind with nine wickets standing.

Despite rain—which hampered pace bowlers Alec Bedser and Stuart Surridge took five wickets each on a soggy pitch. Bedser took his wickets for 28 runs and Surridge got his five for 28.

Bedser now needs seven wickets to complete 1,000 in first-class cricket.

Close-of-play scores:

Glamorgan 204 for nine vs Indian Tourists.

Nottinghamshire 84 Surrey 65 for one.

Gloucestershire 240 for four vs Somerset.

Leicestershire 286 for six vs Northamptonshire.

Sussex 71 for five vs Middlesex—rain.

Hampshire 13 for one vs. Kent (only 30 minutes play possible—rain).

Yorkshire 16 for none vs Lancashire—rain.

Warwickshire 78. Derbyshire 82 for three.

Worcestershire 151 for two vs. Essex. Rain restricted play.

Baer, Carnera Meet Again In New Roles

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 2 (AP).—It was more than 18 years ago—June 14, 1934, to be exact—when Max Baer wrested the world's heavyweight boxing championship from ponderous Primo Carnera of Italy.

The two will have another meeting at Tucson, Ariz., next Wednesday night, but the scenery won't be quite the same.

Carnera principally is a wrestler now while Baer dabbles about here and there as a referee.

This time, however, Da Preem is going to don boxing gloves for a 10-rounder with Lord Leslie Carlton. The two have been feuding on the mat for some time and, after Carlton registered a couple of recent victories, Carnera challenged him to a standup fight under boxing regulations.

With the presence of Baer as arbiter, the joust expects to attract more than 6,000 spectators.

Most of the interest, of course, will centre around Baer and Carnera.

It's not at all inconceivable that Baer and Carnera will exchange a few blows again as is wont of the present-day wrestler and accompanying referee.

Baer knocked out Carnera in 11 rounds at New York City in 1934 to win the title. Carnera had annexed the championship June 29, 1933, with a sixth-round kayo at the expense of Jack Sharkey at New York.

Baer lost the crown to James J. Braddock at New York June 13, 1935.

Stamp Coaches Charged With Assault

CALGARY, Aug. 2 (CP).—Coach Les Lear, 34, of the Calgary Stampeders and line coach Ed Champagne, 29, reserved plea and were remanded to August 7 when they appeared in police court today charged with assault occasioning bodily harm.

The charge was laid by Mel Embree Negro end trying out for the Western Interprovincial Football Union team. Bail was set at $100.

Charges against Lear and Champagne were laid yesterday. They were arrested, brought to police headquarters and released on bail.

At the time, Embree said he had been accepted for the Stampeder football club. Lear and Champagne had asked him to come to the dressing room following the Thursday practice and offered him a contract.

Embree said the amounts in the contract were half what he was supposed to get and he refused to sign. He said Lear and Champagne then "jumped him," knocked him down and Lear allegedly kicked him in the eye and body.

The Amazon is the longest single river in the world, 4,000 miles compared to 1,700 for the St. Lawrence.

Golf--- Here's How

By SAM SNEAD
Golf's Greatest Player-Teacher

Never sacrifice accuracy to power in golf. Power, unless under absolute control doesn't pay off. Play every shot for placement. Pick out the spot on fairway or green, where you want your ball to come to rest. Then play a little private game with yourself to see how near you can come to placing the ball where you want it. You'll be surprised how quickly you acquire control. The best shots with wood have a faint hook at the far end of the flight. This is due to the slight over-spin given the ball when you hit it, as you should, from slightly inside-out across the direction line. A ball so hit also receives just a bit of counter-clockwise spin. And so at the far end of its flight the spin causes the ball to hook gently and roll perhaps 10 controlled yards farther than it would have gone without such spin. If you learn how to do this it's money in the bank—or in the old tomato can where the boys say I keep mine. But they're just foolin'!

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Incredible Human Dynamo Ran Race in Jest As Opponents Ran Speediest of Their Lives

BY MILT MARMOR

HELSINKI, Aug. 2 (AP).—Is Emil Zatopek possible?

Tens of thousands saw the incredible Czech win the Olympic 5,000 metres, then the 10,000 and climax it all by capturing the marathon and do it with a smile. But they may have trouble convincing those who were not here

Emil, the human dynamo, did more than exhaust his opponents. In one unbelievable Olympic week, he drained what cynical souls once claimed was the inexhaustible adjectival fount of the sports writers.

Who is this man who grimaces as if he were being tortured as he runs an easy race—easy, that is for this implausable human?

What manner of man is this who decides he will run and win the most trying of races, the marathon, and then does so without a sign of agony, even though he had never run the 26 miles 385 yards before in his life?

ARMY OFFICER

Zatopek is 29 years old. He was born in Koprinivice, Czechoslovakia. He is five feet eight inches tall and weighs about 150 pounds. His face is rugged but pleasantly handsome. He has blonde but thinning hair.

He is married to a lovely young lady, who was so inspired by her husband that she won the Olympic women's javelin championship the same day he won the 5,000 metre run. He is a staff-captain in the Czech army, the equivalent of major in the U.S. statistics.

So much for the common place statistics.

Zatopek is the same man who in England, while waiting for the 1948 London Olympics to start, courted his wife, then Dana Ingrova, by playing catch with her with a javelin.

Emil is the same man who would speak volubly and pleasantly in any of five languages to any reporter who cared to question him before the present Olympic games began.

Yet after he had won the marathon, just as he said he would, he darted through a host of reporters, leaped into a car and went back to camp to sleep. He didn't care to be bothered.

Zatopek is the man who during the marathon slipped back to Britain's Jim Peters—holder of the fastest known time for the distance—and asked him if the pace was "proper."

Then he sped forward again.

Zatopek is the runner who during a heat in the 5,000, when everyone was struggling hard to qualify, made a mockery of the race. Emil dropped well back to advise Curtis Stone of the United States that he had better move up or he would "miss the bus." When he saw Stone couldn't make it, Zatopek shrugged his shoulders and went back to the leaders again.

DIRECTED TRAFFIC

This same Zatopek directed traffic during the last lap of that race. He instructed the Russian, Aleksander Anoufriev, to finish first.

Zatopek cracked jokes during this heat and jockeyed back and forth among the leaders and the trailers to encourage them, egg them on, or simply pass the time of day. Most of these athletes were running the fastest race of

In the marathon, Zatopek talked to cyclists, to newsmen in the accompanying bus, to the other runners—all this in a race for which he was not prepared and for which normal humans tear their hearts in training.

The wonder runner happens to be a charming pixy. He is also a somewhat cynical, rather brilliant man, who laughs at his fellow athletes—and himself.

He finished the marathon before the most extraordinary demonstration veteran sports writers here ever had seen. The roar that greeted his arrival in the stadium was like the bursting of a mountain top.

REAL OR JEST

Zatopek, who had run the tortuous marathon without a sign of agony and in the most flawless of running form, came home smiling. In the shorter races his face had been torn with pain. Could that agony be real or just jest?

When he crossed the finish line he shrugged his shoulders in that way of his that could mean "what fools these mortals be"—including himself.

There was a time when the man Emil Zatopek was just like any other runner. He could be beaten.

Back in 1941 he ran his first race in a small Czech provincial town. He finished second. He saw to it that such a thing shouldn't happen too often again. He was ranked that year 27th in his country's list of 1,500 metre runners. His best time was 4 minutes 20 seconds.

Zatopek began to train in a fantastic manner. In rain or sunshine, in snow or hail he ran across woods and roads. He averaged 20 kilometres (12 miles) daily. He would spurt 400 metres and then he would just jog along, then spurt again, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

NEVER MONOTONOUS

Running thus never became monotonous. He never became self-hypnotized in a long race. He broke it up with jests, with conversation, with strange contortions on

By 1941 he had run 1.58.7 for 800 metres. His times for longer distances weren't much better. But by 1947, he could do 3.52.8 for the 1,500; 8.08.8 for the 3,000, and 14.08.2 for the 5,000.

And in 1950 Zatopek became a running legend.

He ran 10,000 m the unbelievable time of 29.02 and 5,000 in 14.03—second fastest on record. That was the buildup for 1951.

Last year Zatopek set off on an hour race during which time he covered 12 miles, 810 yards for a world record.

Iron Curtain Proved Only Tissue At Russian Olympic Games Camp

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

HELSINKI, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Olympic Games which were supposed to breed a thousand rhubarbs closes officially tomorrow without a single major rhubarb.

How come? Ask the Russians.

The mysterious Reds and their Iron Curtain satellites were expected to provoke the rhubarbs. They didn't. They completely reversed the script.

They were overly friendly. They drowned the western nations, particularly the United States, in hospitality and good will. They went through the games without a misstep.

Was it calculated propaganda blueprinted months and perhaps years in advance, as many contended? Or was it spontaneous?

It may take a long time to tell but meanwhile nobody questions that the Russians left an impressive trump card on the Helsinki table.

Their imposing iron curtain at the hidden, pine-draperied village of Otaniemi proved to be made of tissue paper.

PENETRATED EASILY

It was penetrated easily. Outsiders walked in and out almost at will. Numerous times the barrier was crossed by official American delegations, coming as guests of the Soviet.

From the first day the athletes were chummy. Fraternization between sports stars of the east and west became so commonplace that after a while it ceased to be news.

There was a week before the games when the eight-oar crews of Russia and the U.S.A. rowed together on the Meilahti Gulf, swapped tips and boats and saw their coaches share a single observation launch.

Soon Russian track stars were visiting the American camp to watch workouts and the Americans were repaying in kind. U.S. boxers and weight lifters visited Otaniemi to look at Russian biceps. The Reds came over to Kaeplae to view American might.

American crewmen were invited to Otaniemi, gorged with caviar, steaks and vodka and lavished with gifts.

LAVISH DINNERS

Later a lavish dinner—replete with vodka and white fish flown in from the Volga River—was thrown for 25 members of the United States' official Olympic body.

They ate under giant paintings of Stalin and the politburo and together toasted peace and international goodwill.

These giant feeds, including still another for 200 members of the press, must have cost tens of thousands of dollars.

"We can't reciprocate," an American official said. "We simply don't have the money."

The Russians didn't stop there.

ENGRAVED INVITATIONS

They brought in a troupe of folk dancers and staged a giant extravaganza in midtown Helsinki. Athletes of the Kaepylae village were given special engraved invitations.

One day three Russians came and nailed up a huge billboard at the entrance of rival Kaepylae. It was an invitation to attend a series of Russian movies.

The Reds planted loads of magazines and other reading material in the various dormitories. Romania, one of the iron curtain countries, presented each newsman an expensive, leather-bound volume on the life in that country.

Cross Cup Final

Mr. and Mrs. Walted Peddle captured the Cross Cup by winning the recent mixed doubles competition at the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club. Mrs. Butterfield and Tommy Campbell were runners up.

Mrs. Kennedy and A. Shotbolt (skip) won the consolation round while Mrs. Colin Wood and A. Findlay (skip) were runners-up.

The Dhauli Gorge in the Central Himalayas of India rises 10,000 feet in one stretch of 35 miles.

Royals Reach B.C. Final; Oust Shores

VANCOUVER, August 2.—New Westminster Royals moved into the finals of the B.C. section of the Dominion soccer championships Friday by defeating North Shore Reds 4-3.

Royals will now meet the winner of next Friday's game between St. Andrews and South Hill.

Most of the action was during the first half when New Westminster went ahead 1-2. During the second half the Royals held down a concentrated North Shore drive.

Ivan Carr was the individual star for the Royals, scoring twice and passing for the other goals by Les Henderson and Paul Fabris. Fred Whittaker scored twice for the losers and Bobby Moulds added the other.

Joe Robbins, formerly with Victoria United, played a sound game for North Shore.

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Enrollment of Women Begins For Nurses' Aide Training

Enrollment of 200 girls and women to train as nurses' aides in Greater Victoria's civil defense scheme has been started.

The trainees will participate in civil defense, first aid and practical nursing courses, beginning September 1.

The program was arranged by Dr. G. L. Gayton, city medical health officer, in co-operation with other medical and hospital officials.

Persons wishing to take the training, some of which will be done in a Victoria hospital, are asked to write or register per[illegible] ters, Cormorant Street, in the market building.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2 (CP).—Most of Winnipeg's 2,700 civic workers will strike to back up demands, Leon Mitchell, business agent for the Federation of Civic Employees, said tonight.

The strike action was decided after city council turned down a committee recommendation for a wage increase of 7½ per cent and a 40-hour week and instructed the committee to negotiate on accepting either of the two demands but not both.

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

Atlas—"My Son John," at 2.07, 5.30, 9.13; plus "My True Story," at 12.55, 4.18, 7.41.

Dominion — "Deadline," at 1.05, 3.10, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30.

Fox — "Strictly Dishonourable." Complete shows at 6.50 and 9 p.m.

Oak Bay "The Law and the Lady," at 7.05, 9.16.

Odeon—"Rose of Cimarron," at 1.23, 4.13, 7.03, 9.53; plus "Mr. Peek-a-Boo" at [illegible]

Plaza — "Les Miserables," plus "She Wouldn't Say Yes."

Royal—"Scaramouche," at 1.52, 4.22, 6.52, 9.27.

Capitol—"The San Francisco Story," at 1.12, 3.59, 6.46, 9.39, plus "3 For Bedroom C," at 2.42, 5.29, 8.16.

Tillicum—"Girl From Jones Beach," plus "Kon-Tiki." Gates open 7.30 p.m.

Granger Causes Jealousy

As temperamental member of 18th century theatre troupe, Eleanor Parker, expresses her jealousy of Stewart Granger's interest in other ladies in scene from "Scaramouche," now playing at Royal Theatre.

Malahat News

Double Treat in Store For Sailors, Families

BY RAY WORMALD

A double treat is in store for personnel of Victoria's naval reserve division and their families next Sunday when H.M.C.S. Malahat holds its annual summer picnic.

Instead of going to Brentwood, as originally planned, the picnic party will hold its afternoon of [illegible] ground in the William Head area.

The reservists, their wives and children, will travel to and from the site aboard Malahat's [illegible] training ship, the escort minesweeper H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie.

The afternoon promises to be one filled with variety and numerous sporting activities. Officers, men, women and children will take part in a lengthy series of races and novelty events that have been planned for the day.

Softball games have been planned for men of the division and the ship, and a tug-of-war event between officers and men will be a keenly-contested affair.

There will be prizes for race winners, and every youngster will possess a prize of some sort by the day's end.

Those going to the picnic are asked to be in H.M.C. Dockyard [illegible] at 10.30 a.m. The picnickers will return to Dockyard early in the evening.

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Meanwhile, plans are already being made for resumption of naval reserve training programs in September. The division is currently on a summertime "recess."

Young men interested in the local reserve navy unit, and the combination of training, education and fun that it offers, can obtain complete information at the downtown offices of Malahat, located at 916 Government Street.

Major Artists Emerge in Decade

State of Vancouver Painting Held Promising

BY SPECIAL REVIEWER

The state of painting in Vancouver has never been more promising than it is today.

Within the past decade we have seen the emergence of at least four personalities who, in Canadian terms, can be described as major artists.

In addition to this, there seems to be developing a whole group of younger painters of definite promise.

The seven painters whose exhibition opened at the Arts Centre last week reassure us that nothing so ingrown and clannish as a group style has developed as yet.

Each of the contributing artists is evolving in a thoroughly independent direction, and if they share anything in common, it is a regional flavor which comes inevitably from a preoccupation with their environment rather than from any interest in regionalism for its own sake.

NATIONAL REPUTE

Molly and Bruno Bobak are, of course, artists who have already established a national reputation, and each is represented by four thoroughly accomplished and typical works.

Through national circulating exhibitions, we have already become familiar with the subtle poetry which Bruno Bobak distils from plant and landscape forms. His "Mushrooms," and "Small Bird" are satisfying examples of the way in which, within a very narrow range of color, he is capable of evoking curiously rich color sensations.

Refinements of color are matched by similar subtleties in the handling of form; but the formal elements never take precedence over the poetic subject content.

"Lynn Peak" represents, possibly, a departure leading to new directions—towards large native landscape forms and away from relatively microcosmic plant worlds, subjects which till now he has shared in common with such English painters as Paul Nash and Graham Sutherland.

Molly Bobak's recent work makes a strong case for the advantages to be gained by sending our younger artists on scholarship voyages for foreign study.

ADMIRABLE STATE

After a year's work in France she has come back to turn out canvases that show an admirable development beyond her previous work.

Paintings like "The Rue de Seine" and "Bar in Montmartre," both done from her Parisian sketch books, show her as a very sensitive colorist, capable of controlling muted hues with delicacy and assurance. Her handling of the other design elements likewise discloses a new inventiveness and assurance.

Molly Bobak is something of a rarity among Canadian artists in that she is interested in people and cities as well as in landscape. A beguiling humor is another of her virtues, as witness the canvas entitled "Nanaimo."

The Bobaks, by the way, provide an object lesson to other Canadian artists in the matter of careful and appropriate framing.

Gordon Smith, who is showing for the first time at the Arts Centre, is an artist of decided gifts and much promise. In the past year or so his work has undergone impressive development.

He is clearly one of the younger Vancouver painters whose work will bear watching.

PLASTIC RICHNESS

The plastic richness and sensitiveness of the forms and colors in "Tree Landscape" and "Skunk Cabbage" are not easily achieved in painting. Both works have the sincerity and the searching quality characteristic of the talented and genuine painter.

The watercolors of Fred Amess, now acting director of the Vancouver School of Art, have long been known on the West Coast. His three large Victoria seascapes are vigorous and somewhat fanciful works, decorative and extremely skilled in the handling of the medium.

Don Jarvis contributed four smaller landscape watercolors. Though sombre, they are sensitive statements in a minor key. Nevertheless one cannot resist the feeling that they are not altogether representative works of an artist potentially capable of better things.

The case of Alistair Bell presents something of a conundrum. That he is a draughtsman of talent is indicated by his "Twisted Root."

But when he forsakes the use of the pencil line and paints in straight color, as in "Indian Church" and "Waste Land," order, form, and design seem to vanish.

MORE EXPERIENCE

Perhaps, as one hopes, it is a question of a young draughtsman who merely needs more time and experience in the realm of pure painting.

The works of Mr. Bell show a nice sense of clean color and form and a good control of the techniques of standard cubism, as can be seen in such a well-knit work as his "Iris in the Woods."

This past week the gallery opened its new upstairs room which is to be devoted largely to the showing of works by Island artists.

The first painter to take advantage of this new space is J. E. Gerrard, whose watercolors will be on view till 5 p.m. this Sunday. Though perhaps a trifle tight in style, these landscapes of B.C. scenery have an unassuming charm, an often pleasing sense of color, and here and there passages of unusual sensitivity.

During the coming two weeks the room will be given over to the oil and watercolor landscapes of Mrs. M. C. Thomson of Victoria.

Search Ends, Still No Trace

EDMONTON, Aug. 2 (CP).—A month-long search has officially ended without turning up a trace of a Mitchell bomber missing in the Yukon since June 30 with four men aboard.

Three planes left Whitehorse today to scan the 250-mile route the plane was to have followed and returned with the same result as had been reported every day—no trace.

African Court Voices Threat Of Floggings

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa, Aug. 2 (Reuters).—A magistrate sentencing Africans for breaking racial segregation regulations today threatened to flog young offenders in the future.

"The time is approaching when I will single out those under 21 years old and give them the stick," he said.

He fined leaders of the group of 60 natives £10 each with the alternative of 30 days in jail. The remainder were fined £7 or 40 days.

Non-white organizations throughout the Union of South Africa are conducting a passive resistance campaign against the government's racial segregation laws. Their chief method has been to ignore "White Only" signs in railroad waiting rooms or entrances.

SUDBURY, Ont., Aug. 2 (CP).—Police chief J. D. Burger said Friday he believes that $92,000 worth of illegal gold seized at Singapore may be the bullion stolen at the Canadian Pacific Railway station here last May 29. The gold here was estimated worth more than $90,000. He sent a cable to British customs officials at Hong Kong asking for more information.

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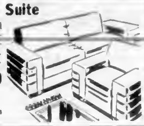

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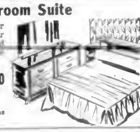

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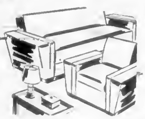

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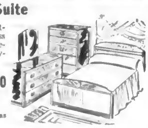

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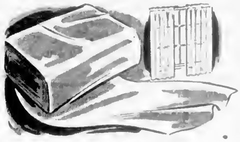

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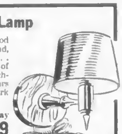

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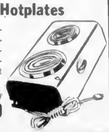

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Brown enamel finished gooseneck desk lamp with round metal shade . . . takes up to 100-watt globe. Standard length cord attached. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **3.99**

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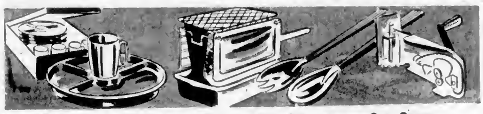


Patio Sets

For picnics or home-barbecues . . . consists of four plastic plates with divided sections and four plastic cups. Assorted colours. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **1.79**

Charcoal Grills

An all-metal charcoal grill complete with pan, grill, fryer and barbecue racks. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** complete **5.89**

Salad Servers

An economical set for mixing and serving salads. Consists of salad spoon and fork of durable plastic. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **9c**

Can Openers

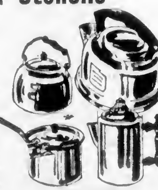
Swing-away style metal can openers that open cans quickly and with a smooth edge! Swings away when not in use. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **1.99**

Roll Roofing

90-lb. roll roofing . . . at a special Opportunity Day saving! Repair that leaky roof now, before bad weather sets in! This rock-surfaced roofing comes in red or green . . . each roll complete with nails and cement. Measures 36" wide, will cover 100 square feet. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** roll **3.99**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Light Aluminum Utensils



Covered Saucepans Three-pint capacity. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 79¢

Five-pint capacity EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 98¢

Percolators Six cup capacity. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ea. 1.49

Potato Pots Holds about 3½ quarts. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 1.29

Double Boilers About two-quart capacity. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 1.59

Non-Scald Kettles Two-quart capacity. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ea. 1.49

Colanders Three-legged style. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 99¢

Tea Kettles Three-quart size. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ea. 1.99

Round Dishpans Eight quart capacity EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, ea. 1.19

Round Roasters About 10½ inches in diameter EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each 1.49

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

House Paint

A special purchase of exterior paint brings you dollar-savings! A specially prepared exterior paint that will give you long wear, a beautiful finish . . . in white only.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, gallon **3.98**

Shingle Stain

Preserve and beautify your home with this penetrating shingle stain . . . comes in colours of red, green and brown. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** gallon **2.19**

Brush Set

Sturdy bristle brushes set in rubber. In three convenient sizes, 1", 2" and 3". **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** set **2.19**

Full-View Plate-Glass Mirror

Clear reflecting plate-glass mirrors with smoothly finished edges . . . complete with 6 clips for mounting. Large 18x54-inch size. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **15.99**

EATONS—Paints, Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

20-Piece English Starter Sets

Special Purchase!

English semi-porcelain decorated with wild rose floral design on a clear white body . . . finished with fine green pencil line. Service for four persons, set includes:

- 4 teas and saucers
- 4 breakfast plates
- 4 Bread and butter plates
- 4 Cereals

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 20 pieces **3.98**

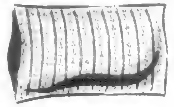
Bone China Cups

Teas and saucers in small rose design. Fine quality, light weight china priced for quick clearance! Choose two or three for yourself and for gifts! **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **69c**

Extra Cups and Saucers

Choose several extra tea cups and saucers to offset breakages in your set . . . available at a special money-saving price! **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **49c**

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building



Feather Filled Pillows

Soft, well filled with feathers and smartly covered in a colourful floral ticking. An outstanding saving on pillows that should give you years of sleeping comfort. Size about 17x25 inches. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **1.98**

Wabasso Pillow Cases

Substandards of fine Wabasso pillow cases in snowy white cotton . . . stock up your linen closet now and save! Come with hemstitched or plain hemmed edges . . . in about 42" size. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** pair **1.49**

Chenille-Type Bath Sets

Thick chenille-type tufting on a firm cotton backing. Self-embossed designs in colours of royal blue, Chinese red, dusty rose, wine, gold-colour or flamingo. Mat size about 18x32, matching seat cover about 15x17 inches. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** set **2.99**

Horrockses Flannelette

Well woven colourful striped flannelette in an excellent weight for fall and winter nightwear! Washable and long-wearing in a wide collection of colours and stripes. 36" wide. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** yard **69c**

Hand Embroidered Luncheon Sets

Of closely-woven white cotton, with madeira-type embroidery and hand-drawn open patterns. With hand-edge stitching . . . cloth size about 63x76 and matching napkins, size about 16x16. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** nine-piece set **6.98**

EATON'S—Staples, Linens, Bedding, Third Floor

Three-Piece Case Sets

Special purchase of women's quality luggage . . . with top grain leather binding, grained plastic covering. Set consists of cosmetic case, overnight case and wardrobe. Available in blue or maroon. Buy separately or as a set. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,**

Overnight Case	Cosmetic Case	Wardrobe Case
12.00	13.50	17.50

Dress Trunks

Plywood construction, with serviceable fibre covering and enamelled steel binding, brass-plated draw bolts and spring locks. Approx. dimensions, 36" long, 21" deep and 21" wide. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,** each **22.97**

EATON'S—Luggage, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged if Desired T. EATON C°

MONDAY IS OPPORTUNITY DAY AT EATON'S

Check these pages thoroughly for exciting news of Store-wide Specials—then buy for yourself and family! Take advantage of the Opportunity Day prices on Monday, August 4th, at EATON'S.

9.30 a.m. SPECIALS

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Stair Treads

- Made of good quality rubber.
- Has curved nosing.
- Black, green or brown.
- Size about 9x18 inches.

9.30 Special, each **39c**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Cotton Gingham

- Colourful because it's woven, not printed.
- Use for curtains, dresses, aprons.
- ¼ inch checks of black, brown, pink or green on white ground.
- 36 inches wide.

9.30 Special, yard **59c**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Men's T-Shirts (Seconds)

- Made from medium-weight cotton.
- Plain blue or yellow colours.
- Short sleeves, crew neckline.
- Small, medium and large sizes.

9.30 Special, each **59c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Golf Balls

- Well-known "Tru-Line" brand.
- Made in England especially for EATON'S.
- Noted for long drives, hard cover.
- Buy several at this saving!

9.30 Special, **3** for **1.49**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Toilet Soap

- A selection of hard-milled soaps.
- Variety of fragrances and shapes.
- Includes: Violet, Lanolin, Lavender, Olive Oil, Glycerine, Cucumber.

9.30 Special, **10** for **39c**

EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

Wabasso Sheets

- Made of good quality white cotton.
- Finished with plain hems.
- Classed as substandards.
- Standard double-bed size, 80x100 inches.

9.30 Special, pair **7.39**

EATON'S—Staples, Linen and Bedding, Third Floor

Women's Casuals

- Clearance of summer sandals.
- Red, beige or black.
- Smooth leathers and suedes.
- Broken size ranges.

9.30 Special, pair **2.99**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Step Stools

- Double-duty kitchen stools.
- Made of all metal.
- Has two handy steps.
- Stands 26 inches high.

9.30 Special, each **2.99**

EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Grapefruit Juice

- Delicious, unsweetened juice.
- Practical 20-oz. tins.
- Limit of 6 tins to a customer.
- A saving you won't want to miss!

9.30 Special, tin **10c**

EATON'S—Foodateria, Lower Main Floor

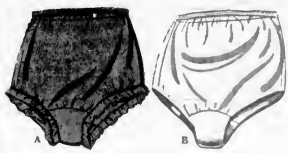
Rayon Tablecloths

- Made from strong rayon yarns.
- Attractive check designs.
- Choice of bright colours.
- Size approximately 50x50 inches.

9.30 Special, each **79c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Special Purchase! Women's Rayon Briefs



Buy Several Pairs at this Low, Low Price!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

2 pairs 88c

Popular brief-style rayon panties with elastic leg or band at leg. Choose yours fancy or tailored in pink, blue or white. Small, medium and large sizes. These are smooth-fitting, good-wearing panties . . . Shop early for yours!

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Phone and Mail Orders Carefully Filled . . . Dial E 4141 or Write EATON'S Shopping Service

Special Purchase! Men's Socks

6-3 Rib—All Nylon

Beautifully made nylon ankle socks especially purchased for this Opportunity Day Sale! Choose from fancy clock designs on popular shades. Buy several pairs at this low, low price! Sizes 10 to 12 in the group. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

97c

EATON'S—Men's Socks, Main Floor

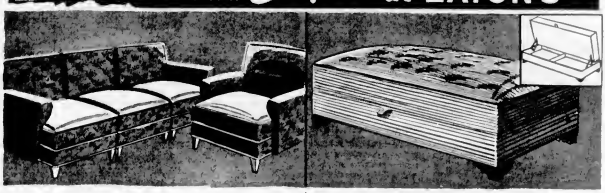
Special Purchase! Handbags

English Made

Beautifully made bags from durable English plastic in Alligator and Morocco grain. Smartly tailored new fall styles with attractive frames. All are handsomely suedine lined and fitted with inside compartments. Black, brown, navy, wine, green, tan and red. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

5.98

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor



Modern, Sectional

Living Room Suites

Lovely suites for the modern home or apartment being offered Monday at great savings! Consists of three sectional pieces plus an arm chair. Made with full web construction for comfort and durability. Comes in attractive, modern decorator colours. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, suite in floral tapestry. Four pieces **198.00**

Down Payment 20.50. Monthly Payments as low as 8.73.

Same suite in Wool Frieze, four pieces, 229.00.
Down Payment 23.50. Monthly Payments as low as 10.25.

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Something New!...

The Bed-O-Lounge

See this new furnishings piece that gives you extra sleeping accommodation! A grand piece for smaller apartments, too! Measures 30x72 inches and covered in a striped ticking. Has really spacious bedding box beneath to take pillow, sheets and blankets. In striped ticking.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **43.98**

Down Payment 4.50. Monthly Payments as low as 4.50.

In Floral Tapestry, 52.98.
Down Payment 5.50. Monthly Payments as low as 5.25.

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

2.30 p.m. SPECIALS

Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Paint Thinner

- Paint thinner and solvent.
- Cleans brushes, thins paints.
- Large 40-oz. bottle.
- Buy several bottles and save!

2.30 Special, bottle **29c**

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Men's Oxfords

- Styled with perforated vamps.
- Smart lace or strap styles.
- Leather soles and rubber heels.
- Sizes 6 to 11 in the group.

2.30 Special, pair **4.98**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Nylon Hosiery

- Factory rejects (mended).
- Women's circular knit hosiery.
- Mock seams, or bare-leg style.
- Choice of shades, sizes 8½ to 11.

2.30 Special, pair **49c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Dotted Marquisette

- Strongly woven cotton marquisette curtaining.
- Generously dotted in ivory shade.
- Makes up into attractive curtains.
- 48 inches wide.

2.30 Special, yard **39c**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Printed Nylon

- Good weight nylon taffeta.
- Washable, needs little or no ironing.
- Economical—42 inch width.
- White or pastel grounds with attractive designs.

2.30 Special, yard **1.89**

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Men's Socks

- Popular ankle-length style.
- Wool, and wool and cotton mixtures.
- Broken colour and size ranges.
- Discontinued patterns . . . sizes 10½ to 12.

2.30 Special, pair **69c**

EATON'S—Men's Hose, Main Floor

Girls' Raincoats

- Navy blue cotton gabardine.
- Finished with smart plaid lining.
- All-round belt, detachable hood.
- Double breasted . . . sizes 8 to 14x.

2.30 Special, each **9.99**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Women's Casuals

- Broken lines of canvas shoes.
- Slip-in, tie or sandal styles.
- All with wedge heels.
- Variety of colours, sizes 4½ to 8½, collectively.

2.30 Special, pair **3.89**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Hassocks

- Well-made, sturdy hassocks.
- Hard-wearing leatherette cover.
- Several attractive colours to choose from.
- Limit: One to a customer.

2.30 Special, each **2.98**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Women's Novelty Rings

- Many attractive designs to choose from.
- Set with sparkling imitation stones.
- Lovely sterling silver mounts.
- Limited quantity . . . shop early!

2.30 Special, each **89c**

EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

De Luxe Table Top Electric Range

This beautiful large table top range is an outstanding value at this low price! Has large heavily insulated oven and large warming oven with two utensil drawers at bottom. One-piece top has four fast heating tubular elements and extra working space. Oven has accurate temperature control. Finished in gleaming white porcelain enamel with chromium-plated trim.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each (without clock and lamp) **249.00**

Fully automatic clock and lamp, 36.50 extra, as illustrated.

Down Payment 25.50. Monthly Payments as low as 11.00.

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

In Hard-Wearing Rayon . . .

Tone-on-Tone Axminster Rugs

Don't miss this outstanding buy on the new Axminster rugs made from strong rayon fibres that are so hard to tell from wool. These rugs have fringed or bound ends and come in lovely decorator shades of green or grey tone-on-tone.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **49.50**

Down Payment 5.00. Monthly Payments as low as 5.00.

Clearance of Rubber Tile

Resilient, hard-wearing rubber tile that is suitable for almost any room. Easy to install yourself! Comes in blue, brown, black, cream, yellow or red.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each tile **19c**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

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SPORTSMAN'S WORKSHOP

By Paul Johnson

Using a Flashlight

ALTHOUGH travel by artificial light should be avoided as much as possible, often it is necessary. There are various lights used for this purpose, candle bugs, carbide lamps, flashlights and others. The flashlight is quite popular, and although its utility is limited to the life of small batteries, it is very efficient.

MOVING SHADOWS

Many people do not get the full benefit from a flashlight when traveling along a trail or through bushy country, because they do not use it properly. When several are walking in line and there is only one light, the person ahead should carry the flashlight. Often those behind complain that they cannot see their footing and the light is passed back to one of them, so that it shines past the entire party. This has some merits, but is inefficient, because a light behind moving people makes deceiving shadows and these in the lead get into difficulties.

ON BAD GROUND

Holding a flashlight overhead, the beam pointing downward, will illuminate about a 20-ft. diameter circle, but is too tiring to be practical for any length of time. On very bad ground the lead man should advance a short distance, stop and turn the light toward the others, but point it well down, so that the remainder will not be blinded by the glare. The person ahead with the light should never swing it as he walks. This will cause hundreds of darting shadows that make walking almost impossible.

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

When you are walking alone, keep the light steadily pointed ahead and down at a slight angle, so that the side glare does not strike your eyes. Eyes become adjusted to the dark, giving fairly good vision, but even a small amount of light reaching the eyes directly contracts the pupils and makes night travel more difficult. You will find that if you eliminate the upper reflected rays from your flashlight you will be able to see much farther in the dark. Looking through a curtain of reflected light cuts down the contrast and illumination of objects ahead.

It is easy to do away with this reflected glare. Just take a piece of card or several thicknesses of paper and tie them to the side of the flashlight head, so that they protrude about three inches and go about halfway around the light. This will mask off the upper rays and reflect them down so that no light is lost below, to the sides or straight ahead. Figure 1 shows the view ahead when looking over an unhooded flashlight. Figure 2 shows the view when the same light was masked to eliminate the upper rays.

Remember that if your batteries run low you can warm them up by a fire and they will become bright for a considerable period, even after cooling. Don't overheat them, but get them thoroughly warmed for about 15 minutes.

CHILDREN'S FEATURE

By LEONARD KNOTT

'O, Canada' and the Blacksmith's Boy

THE little boy's father was a blacksmith in the little town of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, just a few miles from the big city, Montreal. All day long, before he was old enough to go to school, little Calixa Lavallee used to play near the forge watching his father put the heavy iron shoes on the country horses.

Some day, his parents thought Calixa would grow up and be a blacksmith, too. No one suggested that he should ever be sent away to

schools or taught such things as painting or music. Yet without ever taking a music lesson, he learned as a boy to play the piano and the cornet. One day at a funeral when the organist took sick, the little barefooted boy climbed up on the seat and to everyone's amazement played the organ.

A CLEVER BOY

The neighbors were surprised at young Lavallee's cleverness, but they thought he would be better to learn a trade and earn his living as a blacksmith. The boy wanted to go on with his music, however, and when he was 15 he ran away from home and went to the United States. He entered a music festival in New Orleans, more than two thousand miles from home, and won the three top prizes. His talent attracted the attention of the Spanish violinist Olivera, who took the Canadian boy on a world tour.

During the American Civil War Lavallee was the leader of a military band. He played before large audiences in many American cities, sometimes playing the piano, other times the violin, and other times the cornet. For a time he was the director of the Grand Opera House in New York. In addition to his concert tours, he composed more than sixty works of music.

A GREAT CONCERT

Still almost unknown in his own country, Canada, Lavallee was praised all over the United States. In 1884 he presented a great concert of American music in Cleveland and was elected president of the Music Teachers' National Association. He was sent to London, England, to represent the United States at a World Congress of Music, and was received as a great world artist. Even the Lord Mayor of London arranged a recital of Lavallee's own music. Following his London visit he was elected president of the World Congress of Music in 1892.

Lavellee, world famous and acclaimed in the music capitals of the world, remained a Canadian, however, and constantly planned to return to his own land. In 1880 several Canadian leaders thought that Canada needed a song of its own and one of them asked Lavallee ot write such a piece. The next night he gave his friends a sheet of music. He didn't even put his name on it.

On the invitation of the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec, Lavellee's composition was performed at a great open-air Mass in Quebec City. The leader of the orchestra was the blacksmith's boy from St. Hyacinthe, and the music he had composed was "O Canada."

In the Pink

Not only Johann Sebastian Bach, Immanuel Kant and Johann Goethe were Communist sympathizers, but so also was Ludwig Van Beethoven. That is tha sensational news released by the Eastern German Culture Bureau on the occasion of Beethoven's 125th anniversary. Furthermore, Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl, in opening an exhibition dedicated to the memory of the musically inclined honorary Bolshevik, dwelt at length on "Beethoven's connections with workers' organizations."

(Dagens Nyheter Stockholm).

Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

We read in the press a while ago about a stamp reported being found at Spital-am-Rrau, Austria, which antedated the penny black of Great Britain by one year and odd months, thereby becoming the earliest known postage stamp. We waited prior to commenting on it (with our tongue in our cheek) until it was finally debunked. The report of this "find" was made in the world's presses and even made news in the New York Times of June 15.

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It is no new thing, this attempt to sabotage our penny black of May, 1840, and we remember some 20 years ago when Greece made a similar assault on our first stamp, subsequently South Africa and later (of course), Russia. The Austrian fake is now exposed in several philatelic publications, probably the best being from the pen of Edwin Mueller in "Stamps," and we give a few of the salient points. The "stamp" is an imperforate colored rectangle 25x21 MM. in size, and has a large colorless figure "I" with "X" (the old symbol for Kreutzer) at right and left of it and the letters "O.P." supposed to stand for Osterreichische Post at the bottom. It is a sombre hued stamp being decribed as black-brown on a dark rust-brown ground.

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The letter is addressed to Klagenfurt from Spital, both towns in Carinthia. Postmarked "Spital, February 20 and arrival date at Klagenfurt as February 21, but in neither case is there any indication of the year date. The inside of the letter sheet has two pages of manuscript but is undated except for a postscript which has been added in different handwriting, and this is important, as it is the first clue to unmasking the fraud. This postscript is dated "March 1, 1839" and is written from Spital, conflicting with the receipt date of February 21 at Klagenfurt, and obviously having been returned to Spital for the postscript to be added! The latter has a philatelic flavor as it translates "P.S.—The I.K.R. collecting fee stamp is not considered satisfactory, March 1, 1839, Spital." This is only one of the very obvious reasons that it is a fake of the first order. The postmark has no value, being obviously apocryphal, and part of the cancellation appears on the face of the letter sheet and part on the inside of the letter after it had (obviously) been sealed! Impossible, my dear Watson! So the penny black remains the unshaken "Queen of Stamps."

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Postmaster Jesse M. Donaldson announces that the "Newspaperboy's" stamp will be issued in Philadelphia on October 4, 1952. This will be of interest to news carriers throughout Canada, even if they are not already collectors. Details and color of this design have yet to be announced. Another United States commemorative stamp is also announced by Mr. Donaldson in honor of the "Women of the Armed Forces," of whom there are no less than some 40,000 in the Navy, Army, Airforce and Marine Corps at the present time. They consist of "WACS," "WAVES," "WAFS," women of the marine service, nurses and medical specialists. Other data will be announced later.

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Despite the short nine-day life of the Royal Visit stamps of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika, the Crown agents announce that 880,044 sets of the 10c were sold there and 205,009 of the 1/- value. Add to these the following number sold in London by the Crown agents; 140,000 of the 10c value and 115,400 and the 1/- value. Not so scarce after all, so don't be paniced into making heavy purchases of them as an investment!

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Sunday MAGAZINE

"Sunday Silence," Argyle Street, Port Alberni, B C —Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman

Televising Coronation Gigantic Plan

Tremendous Difficulties and Enormous Capital Required—Use of Ships or Planes Part of Big Scheme—Planners Agree It's Fantastic but Could Be Done

By ALAN MORRIS

LONDON (NANA-Kemnews)—It seems fantastic to talk of planning to televise the Coronation of the Queen on June 2 next year for American viewers.

But it's not too fantastic for two men who are talking just now about that very subject—spanning the Atlantic by television so that 100,000,000 Americans can see the age-old pageantry of Britain.

The accomplishment of such a task would be no less than a modern "miracle," for tremendous difficulties lie ahead.

The names of the men are Sarnoff and Poppele—Brig.-Gen. David Sarnoff, Radio Corporation of America chairman, and Jack R. Poppele, vice-president of a New York television station.

ENORMOUS OUTLAY

They do not entirely agree about the means or cost of bridging the Atlantic, but they are united in ignoring the skepticism of foreign experts still slightly dazed by the size of such a project.

While French and British TV service chiefs feel they are doing well to pioneer cross-channel programs between Paris and London (200 miles), the American plan would involve sending clear images over 3,000 miles of ocean.

The distance is as tremendous as the schemes coming from the two Americans. The first scheme involves the use of ships.

Explains the Poppele blueprint—100 ships would be used, stationed 30 miles apart. On them would be $2,000,000 worth of TV equipment.

Two hundred technicians would be required to man it.

USING AIRCRAFT

The second scheme, involving the use of aircraft, would perhaps be simpler and quicker. Six aircraft would fly in circles at between 30,000 and 40,000 feet at 500-mile intervals. The cost is placed at $500,000 worth of equipment and only 12 engineers would be required.

Poppele, who organised the first transatlantic radiocast when Sir Thomas Lipton spoke to Britain from New York on Oct. 6, 1922, wants the radio and TV manufacturers to supply most of the money.

The production cost he considers "slight" compared with "the overall value to the industry's advancement."

By coronation time, Poppele estimates, another 5,000,000 TV receivers will have been sold to Americans, making a potential audience of 100,000,000.

The National Broadcasting Company, backing the Sarnoff plan, will rely on 10 four-motor aircraft (DC-4S), eight to operate from 30,000 feet, the others "standing by" in mid-Atlantic in case one of the relay machines runs into trouble. Cost, think NBC experts, will be not more than $1,400,000.

FOR BIG EVENTS

"It's worth it," one told me. "This could be great for prestige—next to Marconi, we'd be the first. Only momentous events would warrant the effort, but the folks back home would just wear their eyes out looking."

British technicians, who shudder at the cost, feel Lady Luck is the most vital ally for transatlantic programs.

"Eight aircraft are a pretty risky proposition," said one. "Electrical gear will have to be extremely well insulated and there is always danger the link will break should a plane develop engine trouble. Atmospherics should not worry NBC to any extent, though, and there will be no hills to cause fading of vision signals."

Aircraft cannot circle over the Atlantic for long, especially with heavy microwave equipment on board, so timing is vital.

Biggest puzzle is the suggestion that relays can be conducted over 500 miles.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Recently the BBC has been using new-type television valves which have extended the range of Paris-London links, but even over the channel—admittedly hemmed by land obstacles—they are not capable of such vast distances.

If Sarnoff or Poppele triumphs, another scheme would reach TV planning tables.

This would cost in the neighborhood of $50,000,000 and establish a permanent link between Britain and America by way of 68 stations from New York, through Canada to Labrador, Baffin Island, Greenland, Iceland, the Faroes and Shetland to London.

The longest overwater relay would be 290 miles between Iceland and the Faroes.

Private firms and U.S. military departments are already interested, thinking it would be particularly useful for "Voice of America" broadcasts to Europe.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"Many Socialists (in the House of Commons during the heat wave) were arrayed in tropical suits, mostly very crumpled."—Peterborough, in the Daily Telegraph.

GIVE me chaps in decent clothes,
chaps who know the rules,
Decent, smart, uncrumpled chaps
who went to decent schools.
Chaps whose clothes are nicely
pressed, laundered neat and
clean,
Chaps who sort of do belong actually, I mean.
The sort of chaps who don't belong,
chaps who hurt the eye,
Are chaps whose clothes are washed
at home and then hung up
to dry.
With chaps like that one sort of feels
one sort of can't be seen.
Somewhere one sort of draws the
line—actually, I mean.

FAN MAIL

This week's letter from the constant reader who always begins "Dear Pig":

"I have caught you out in a lie again. When you wrote your life story last week and how you swindled people all over the Empire and Africa, which I can believe, as your photo is the face of a criminal, you said you sold electric blankets to Hottentots in Darkest and Hottest Africa, your own words.

"Why should Hottentots in Hottest Africa want electric blankets, and if they did, where did they plug in for electric current, as Darkest Africa must be in the jungle?

"Let us have the facts before I stop borrowing a paper which is first-class except for your tripe."

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Well, dear Pig, I am astonished that you have failed to see the point about the electric blankets.

Although nobody but an imbecile would believe that trees in the African jungle are wired for electricity, there was a time when the simple Hottentot believed implicitly in the white man's magic, or ju-ju.

Therefore, if he wanted blankets it was more profitable to sell him electric blankets than the ordinary kind. If he complained that the ju-ju didn't work you then sold him electric batteries at an even greater profit.

If the fool, sweltering under his electric blanket, then got prickly heat, you sold him twopenny jars of ointment at a couple of bob a go.

Evidently you don't know much about salesmanship, dear Pig.

PAWS ACROSS THE SEA

Cable received from Manhattan Mouser, American cat, to his English sweetheart, Lottie.

"Hiya Sugar Puss thanks to publicity given to us both sides Atlantic U.S. Lines have handed me free passage luxury suite aboard new flagship United States on maiden voyage east stop will also arrange pass for you meet me Southampton July 8 stop this is the real McCoy no foolin stop got a kick outa your picture in paper but why not your chassis too stop also got a kick outa you running for Beauty Queen contest stop I am thinking of running for President here on Republican ticket as fight looks like getting dirty stop nobody has won more dirty fights than yours truly stop publicity blurbs say we are taking aboard 24,458 lb. of fish stop oh boy oh boy stop also 56,450 lb. poultry stop oh boy oh boy oh boy stop 24,458 lb. of fish 56,450 lb. of poultry and you Honey Cat oh boy oh boy oh boy oh boy oh boy oh boy stop stop stop.

Modern Travelers Attracted to Oasis

THE remote oasis of Siwa in Egypt's western desert, a mecca for credulous ancients who wished to consult its oracle, is enjoying renewed popularity because of wartime bombings!

Siwa is a depression in the arid wastes of the desert. Lying about 72 feet below sea level, it is the site of numerous springs providing water for flourishing date palms and olive trees in a region where rain is practically unknown. It is almost 300 miles southwest of Alexandria and about 180 miles south of Matruh on the Mediterranean coast.

The magnet that drew such notable ancients as Alexander the Great to Siwa, says the National Geographic Society, was the Oracle of Ammon, then housed in a temple in what is now the crumbling village of Aghourmi. A small fragment of the temple still stands.

FAMOUS VISITOR

Alexander was probably the most famous supplicant of the Oracle, which assumed him that he was of divine descent, the son of a god—a suspicion that Alexander had long entertained. Present day visitors, including such notables as U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Jefferson Caffery, are attracted by the temple ruins and scores of comparatively untouched ancient tombs.

Existence of the tombs, a gold mine for archeologists studying the civilization of ancient Egypt, has long been known, but it took the bombing of Second World War to uncover many of them.

The Italians bombed the oasis early in the war, and the natives burrowed into the rocky hills for protection. The burrowing disclosed the presence of many previously unopened tombs. Some of these had beautifully painted walls and inscriptions illustrating Egyptian and Libyan life several centuries before the birth of Christ.

JEALOUSLY DIVIDED

The oasis centres in the village of Siwa, which has about 900 people. The community of mud and stone houses is divided into eastern and western parts, whose inhabitants maintain a jealous rivalry. In times past one part consisted mostly of the original Berber settlers, and the other of their Arab conquerors, but proximity had destroyed racial distinction while leaving political division.

In Second World War, the oasis was used as a base for raids into Axis-held territory by Britain's fabulous Long Range Desert Patrols. In the First World War it was necessary for the British to take Siwa from the Senussi, a Moslem sect that embraced the cause of the Central Powers.

The British were more successful than many early attackers of Siwa. One of these, Camyses, Persian conqueror of Egypt and son of Cyrus the Great, dispatched an army of 50,000 men against the oasis, only to have it lost without a single survivor in the blinding devastation of desert sandstorms.

Painting Picture Of Princess Anne

Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, is having her portrait painted.

The princess, who will be two years old on August 15, has just had her first sitting for a miniature water-color painting by Mrs. Stella Marks. There will be four or five more sittings before the work is finished.

For Australian-born Mrs. Marks, who has exhibited at the Royal Academy, this will complete a series of royal portraits. She has already painted miniatures of the Queen (when she was Princess Elizabeth), the Duke of Edinburgh and Prince Charles.

Her miniature of the Queen was commissioned by the Duke in 1948 and completed shortly before the birth of Prince Charles.

Story of the Lowly London Tram

Last of the Old Rail Cars Leaves Streets of the Metropolis to Make Way for Rapid Transit Buses—Ninety-One Years in People's Service

The tramcar which has played a long and honorable part in the social history of London and the lives of its people is no more. After ninety-one years of service the tramcar has been retired to make way for modern buses.

IT was way back in March, 1861, that George Francis Train, an American, opened his Marble Arch Street Railway, with a horsedrawn single-deck tramcar between the Marble Arch and Porchester Terrace, and demonstrated to Londoners a method of locomotion which had gained a firm foothold in his own country and which he had introduced this side of the Atlantic in the previous year at Birkenhead. It was also Train (with such a name obviously born to transport fame!) who constructed the Westminster Street Railway in Victoria Street and the Surrey Side Street Railway from Westminster Bridge to Kennington.

But Train's rails protruded above the roadway, to the annoyance of other road-users, and within a few months he was told to remove them. His Birkenhead tramway and another he had laid in the Potteries were saved by the substitution of flat, grooved rails for the original "step" rails.

DAYS OF ITS YOUTH

In 1868 an Act of Parliament authorized a passenger tramway in Liverpool and the following year sanction was given for others in London—the Metropolitan Street Tramcar from Westminster Bridge to Kennington, Brixton and Clapham, the Pimlico, Peckham and Greenwich Tramway from Greenwich to Vauxhall and the North Metropolitan Tramway along the Whitechapel, Mile End and Bow Roads. The first two amalgamated in the first few months as the London Tramways Company, a title similar to that of another pioneer, the London Street Tramways Company, which entered the field with lines in Holloway and Kentish Town.

In 1870 the passing of the Tramways Act regulated the conditions for the starting of tramways (horse-drawn, of course), and new schemes were born as fast as Victorian babies. Within six years 61 miles of tramway were opened and plans prepared for others in districts as dissimilar as Piccadilly and Regent Street on the one hand and the narrow streets of the city on the other. But in the well-to-do districts local authorities' power of veto (under the 1870 Act) was invariably exercized, and trams never ran in the west end (Train's Marble Arch venture was an exception).

IN SUBURBAN AREA

In 1876 came the first tramway in the western suburban area, from Acton to Shepherds Bush. Operated by the Southall, Ealing and Shepherds Bush Tram-Railway Company—what a grand title!—it was taken over by the West Metropolitan Company, forerunner of London United Tramways. Each year now brought a new "first"; 1879 saw the first tramways in Croydon, 1880 in Bermondsey, 1881 from Tottenham to Edmonton, and so on. The original three tram companies—the London Tramways Company, the North Metropolitan Tramways and the London Street Tramways—were in 1882 operating 500 cars on 30 routes along 63 miles of road and carried 65 million passengers a year. Within 10 years there were 13 companies carrying between them more than twice that number.

The next milestone was mechanical power, and in 1882 the first self-contained electric tramcar, actually a battery-operated horse-car, was run for one day by the North Metropolitan Company, while in 1884 appeared Sir J. Clifton Robinson's steam-driven cable tramway on Highgate Hill, the first in Europe, followed by another in Brixton Hill. By the late 1880's regular services were being run by mechanically propelled trams of three different types: Steam (Edmonton and Stamford Hill), cable (Highgate and Brixton) and electric battery cars (along Barking Road).

COUNCIL IN CONTROL

And now the London County Council's name appears in this short history. Formed in 1889, it soon began to take over and co-ordinate the various systems and by 1909 had bought, for nearly £3,000,000, 113 miles of tramway, half north and half south of the river, or practically all the lines within its area. These included the whole or greater part of the system of two of the 1870 pioneers—London Tramways and North Metropolitan—and those of 10 other companies and one local authority. In 1900 the L.C.C. also obtained powers to electrify, but the honor of running the first service fell to London United Tramways, whose electric system, utilizing current from a central generating station, opened in April, 1901, two years before the first L.C.C. route.

A typical horse-tram of the last century. This one was a North Metropolitan vehicle and ran between Hackney and Aldershot.

The tramcar had nearly reached the peak of its career. From 1903 onwards the L.C.C. electrified most of its routes, as well as extending them, and by 1915, when the last horse-drawn tram was withdrawn, the council had no fewer than 144½ miles of electric tramway. Two privately controlled companies, London United and Metropolitan Electric, flourished in Middlesex and brought their systems jointly to well over 100 miles. The L.C.C. also took steps early in the century to link its northern and southern systems. Trams first crossed the river in 1906 with the laying of tracks over Westminster bridge. This led to development of the wide Victoria Embankment as a terminal, while the crossing of Blackfriars bridge three years later made loop-working possible. More than 200 cars an hour were now passing along the Embankment in each direction during the rush hours. Services from north London had been brought as far as Aldwych through the first part of the Kingsway subway in 1906, and two years later, with the completion of the tunnel to the Embankment, north-to-south operation was a fact.

THE EARLY MOTOR BUS

But this golden age was not to last; the manoeuvrable motor-bus, object of ridicule in the early 1900's, developed with amazing rapidity. Look at the figures—while in 1911 the trams carried two-thirds of the total passengers in Greater London, 10 years later the proportion was down to a half and by 1927 had dropped almost to a third . . . in spite of an ever-increasing number of passengers. An effort was made to regain lost ground with the introduction, in 1931, by the M.E.T. and L.U.T. companies of a radically improved type of tramcar—the "Feltham"—but the latter company's introduction in the same year of London's first trolleybus route was really an admission that the tram was on its way out. The laying of London's 700 miles of tramway had cost £10,000,000, but after 1932 no new trams were built to run on them.

THE BIG DECISION

In 1933 came the transfer to the London Passenger Transport Board of the capital's tramway undertakings, with their 2,600 cars and 327 miles of route, the largest being that of the L.C.C. with 1,713 cars and 167 miles of route. The board decided to abandon tramways, by 1940 all north of the Thames, except a few miles, had been replaced by trolleybus routes.

During their 91-year span of life the trams have played a great and honorable part in providing rapid and economical travel for Londoners; we salute them as they pass into history.

Duels for Scars Come Back to Heidelberg

By GAULT MACGOWAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

HEIDELBURG—Scar-faced students, wearing caps and sashes of traditional fighting corps, once again are strutting the sidewalks of this medieval university city, best known in recent years as headquarters of U.S. armed forces in Europe.

Uniformed Americans gaze at them in amazement, for combat infantry badges and medal ribbons are the only decorations they seek to prove their courage, if need be, but the ink was hardly dry on the contractual agreement before the students were flaunting their fighting-corps colors and organizing duels with narrow, double-edged swords in deep cellars and basements.

BEHIND THE HEDGES

As yet they must go about their fighting in secret, because the agreement has not yet been ratified by the Bonn government and dueling is forbidden by law, but the fighters must be caught in the act by the police to obtain a conviction. A scar on the face may be suspicious, but it is no proof that you fought a duel to get it. It could have happened in one of the all-too-prevalent motorcycle accidents here.

Dueling was no feature of university life in the immediate postwar years. No one was permitted by military decree to possess any kind of weapon and the public display of uniforms by civilians was forbidden.

The students did not care, because most of them were ex-officers and enlisted men who had seen enough fighting in war and belonged to the generation of the disillusioned. Then came a pacifist and neutralist wave of students, eager only to be graduated from an honorable job in civil life.

THE OLD SPIRIT

With the switch from a disarmament policy for western Germany to active allied urgings for Germans to defend themselves in the N.A.T.O. army, there was an upsurge of the old fighting spirit in the universities.

For months the students were wearing their uniforms behind closed doors, and were being coached in the traditions of the fighting corps by prewar alumni, taking lessons from so-called fencing instructors. They began with foils and face masks—a form of sport to which there never has been any international objection—and ended facing each other with double-edged cutting swords and the facial protection of a pair of goggles.

The first big fighting night here was in the back room of a beer cellar. Ten duels were fought for more than 20 scars as rewards. White-clad surgeons and doctors were in attendance from the university medical school to strap and bandage the wounded. Scouts were out to get them home or to hospitals quietly after their treatment.

The students assembled by twos and threes at their underground meeting place at dead of night to avoid attracting attention, but an alert householder, seeing mysterious and whispering shadows slinking into a cellar, telephoned the police to say he thought a gang of burglars were trying to break into a building.

While the fighting-corps officers hid the swords and goggles and leather jackets and the surgeons concealed their tape and bandages, the fight crowd burst into student choruses of "Ein Prosit." They were singing Gaudeamus Igitur and banging their steins on the table when the police knocked at the door.

Next time there will be a new meeting place and a new setup. It's the same old Heidelberg once again.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

Hot Weather and Transplanting Winter Greens

(From notes compiled by the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton.)

WHEN hot weather and the season for transplanting winter greens coinciding, some may well wonder how the young plants can possibly survive when moved at such a time. It is preferable, of course, where possible, to avoid transplanting during hot weather, but often there is no option, particularly when the weather man predicts "no change!" With plants which are stocky and slowly grown, and with proper care, however, success in establishing plants is possible in even the warmest weather.

Soak the nursery bed thoroughly just before transplanting, so that the plants may be easily lifted with a minimum of injury to the delicate root system. Where possible do the transplanting in the cool of the evening. Protect the roots from the sun by means of moist burlap, or keep the plants sitting in water until they are set out. Trim off about a third of the leaf area and any long, straggly roots. Open a hole for the plant and fill it with water, next sitting the plant in the hole and replacing the soil. The plant will settle and firm itself as the excess water drains away. Planting in this way ensures that the air is excluded from around the roots, and prevents the plant from drying out quickly.

A popular alternative is to "puddle in" the plants. This consists of dipping the roots of the plants into a pail of mud thick enough to adhere closely. This also serves to check drying out of the roots.

FLUORIDE AND PLANTS

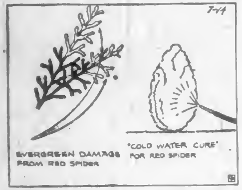
Florists and gardeners need have no fear should city fathers ever decide to add fluoride to the city water to help reduce decay of children's teeth that the chemical will be toxic and cause trouble with plants. Such is the assurance given one and all in a reliable florist trade journal which brands as false the propaganda of the opponents of fluoridation, and such statements to the effect that the addition of the fluoride to the water causes flowers, trees shrubs, lawns, etc., to wither and die. Actually only one part per million of fluoride is added in the fluoridation process. In one American state, for example, there are 33 communities where there is more than one part per million contained in the water supply as an "impurity" and no trouble has been encountered in these areas.

SOIL CONDITIONER

An experiment is being conducted to determine the effect of Krilium soil conditioner on plant growth and on the physical properties of the soil. The material was applied in the spring of 1952 at three rates, 2,000 pounds per acre, 1,000 pounds per acre, 400 pounds per acre and is being compared to a manure treatment applied at 10 tons per acre. Spring oats, carrots and corn are being grown as indicator crops. All crops are growing vigorously at the present time but no treatment effects are apparent for any of the crops. Yields will be recorded and carrot shape evaluated. Winter wheat will be grown on the area to determine whether soil drainage has been improved through the use of Krilium.

It should be stated that the soil is clay in nature, bakes badly, and is difficult to work. The area was in sod for several years previous to conducting this experiment and the soil structure was undoubtedly improved due to this treatment. A sequence of crops will be grown to determine whether the Krilium treated plots remain in better physical condition than the manured plots after a period of cropping.

What to Do About the Red Spider



By DEAN HALLIDAY

Red spiders are mites which frequently attack evergreens during hot, dry weather. These pests suck the juices from the plant, causing the foliage to become unhealthy in appearance.

Damage to the foliage of an evergreen is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. You can suspect red spider if the foliage turns brownish-grey or rusty-looking. Several infestations can cause the plant to die.

Junipers, arborvitae and boxwood are particularly subject to red spider damage. The mites also attack spruces, cedars and pines, and sometimes hemlocks, when planted close together or in hedges.

The mites are so small it is almost impossible to see them with the naked eye. If symptoms indicate they are present here is a simple way to find out: Hold a piece of white paper under a branch then shake the branch over the paper. If mites are present they will drop on to the paper where they will show up as tiny specks which look like red pepper.

The "cold water cure," illustrated, is one of the most effective methods of fighting the mites. Wet the soil under the evergreens, then, with a strong spray from a hose, wash the foliage, giving particular attention to the undersides. Do this in the cool of the evening.

There are now at least two new miticides available. You can get these compounds at almost any seed or garden supply store.

Dimite is a liquid, a teaspoonful of which in a gallon of water will effectively dispose of mites for a period of three or four weeks. Aramite is a wettable powder, just as effective or more so, but not so long-lasting. Both must be sprayed on the under side of the leaves.

Some Newer Liquid Plant Foods

Soluble plant foods are being widely discussed by home gardeners this year, though they are not new.

"Liquid fertilizer" is recommended by the oldest garden books, as an excellent means of stimulating growth in the summer. Market gardeners in hot, dry sections have long used soluble chemical plant foods, because the dry plant food would lie inert in dry soil, since the plants can take it only after it is dissolved in the soil water.

For years Florida vegetable growers have sprayed their crops with soluble nitrogen and reported that yields were increased, by thus feeding the plants through their leaves. But not until radio active chemicals made it possible to trace the absorption of plant food applied to leaves was foliar nutrition (leaf feeding) accepted as scientifically proved.

Fed through the leaves, plants absorb food more quickly, but use it quickly, too, while plant food in the soil is held in storage until the roots seek it out. Research so far suggests that the basic feeding of a garden be given in dry plant food applied in the early spring to the soil, while supplemental feeding, especially of food elements that are lacking, may be given in the hose water as growth develops.

No new food elements have been discovered. Soluble and dry plant foods both can and should contain the same things. The government requires that all plant food shall be labeled to show the contents. By reading the label it is possible to tell all the plant food elements which a preparation includes and the proportion of each. Comparison of price with value can easily be made.

The chief value of soluble plant food to the amateur lies in its convenience. By using a siphon which will mix the nutrient solution with the hose water, growing plants can be fed without danger and with almost no work. For many years golf greens keepers have applied sulphate of ammonia to greens in this way, and they were practicing leaf feeding, without realizing it. The amateur who has not provided his plants with abundant food in the past, will notice an improvement in vigor of growth, size of flowers and fruit, which will surprise him, if he uses the leaf feeding method as the plants approach maturity.

When gardens near the climax of their beauty and abundance, a ration of balanced plant food will add size and color to flowers, heavier yield and quality to vegetables, and a rich green to the lawn.

Annual Flowers Sown Later Take Less Time to Bloom

Summer is not too late to sow flower seeds in the garden. By choosing varieties which germinate quickly and grow fast, flowers may be had almost as soon as from seeds sown much earlier, which may have been delayed by cold weather.

For best results seeds should be sown where the plants are to grow, so they will suffer no setback from transplanting. Special precautions should be taken to prevent crusting of the soil, and drying out.

Loosen the soil to a depth of six inches, spading under two to four pounds of plant food for each 100 square feet. Mix small seeds with dry sand to help scatter them well. Large seeds of plants which need plenty of room may be sown two or three seeds in each spot where a plant is wanted, to be thinned out later to a single plant.

Cover the seeds lightly, with porous soil containing no clay. A special covering soil may be prepared by mixing fine top soil or peat with an equal amount of sand or vermiculite. Keep the soil moist by sprinkling with a fine spray until the seeds germinate and the plants begin to grow well.

Annual flowers which germinate within five to ten days after sowing include the following:

Sweet Alyssum, Amaranthus, Aster, Calendula, Calliopsis, Candytuft, Celosia, Centaurea, Cheiranthus, Cosmos, Dianthus, California Poppy, Godetia, Linaria, Lobelia, Lupins, Marigolds, Nicotiana (flowering tobacco), Annual Phlox, Portulaca, Mignonette, Schizanthus, Viola, Zinnia, Nasturtium.

The fastest growing annual is leptosyne Stillmanii, producing yellow daisies, which flowers in five weeks from the time seed is sown. In two more weeks zinnias will begin to bloom. The slowest growers of the quick germinating group are asters and calendula; but these will begin to flower in late August, and continue through the fall, when cool weather is to their liking, and they produce their best flowers.

Fantasy Zinnias

Giant zinnias are still most popular; with the super-giant strain leading because of the pastel colors of its blossoms. It is only obtainable in a mixture, but all the colors are harmonious, and they are lovely both as cut flowers and in the border. The small, bushy plants of the lilliput and pumila zinnias are growing rapidly in favor. There are pink, red, orange, yellow and lavender varieties.

Marigolds may be obtained in sizes varying from the tiny single flowers, half an inch in diameter, which cover the drawf bushy plants of the variety gnome, to the huge six-inch globular flowers of the Sunset Giants variety.

HARBOR LIGHTS

By RAY WORMALD

Charles T. Brinkman is the manager of a comparatively small Victoria shipyard that has filled an important role in the shipbuilding industry of this area since shortly after the First World War.

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Charlie, as he is known to many in the waterfront circle, holds this post with Point Hope Shipyards Ltd., located in its original location off the Industrial Reserve. He became its manager about six years ago, succeeding his father, W. J. Brinkman. The latter remains president of the business and still resides in the city.

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Born in London, England, in 1906, Charlie was only a year old when his family moved to Canada to settle in Victoria. He attended school here and, when about 15 years of age, commenced a four-year machinist apprenticeship with V.M.D. Completion of that training saw him at the Bamberton cement firm for a short time.

CHARLES T. BRINKMAN

Then Charlie commenced what was to be an extensive period at sea. He joined the C.P.R.'s coastal service and spent about a year between the Alaskan and "triangle" runs before switching over to the Canadian Government Merchant Marine. With that line he traveled between east and west coasts of Canada in the Canadian Planter, and between eastern Canada and the West Indies aboard the Lady Rodney.

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After several years with the C.G.M.M. Charlie returned to the C.P.R., this time with the famous "Empress" fleet. During the four years there he served in the Empresses of Japan, Scotland and Asia making numerous voyages between the B.C. coast and the Orient.

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He was an engineer with the Powell River Company at Powell River for two years before joining the Royal Canadian Navy in 1941. At the start he was aboard the destroyer St. Croix, one of several vessels turned over to Canada from the U.S.A. The last three of five years with the navy saw him aboard the auxiliary cruiser Prince Henry.

Aboard that ship Charlie was in several war theatres—Alaska, France, the Mediterranean, Italy. He returned to Victoria at the war's end, and soon after became associated with the Point Hope Shipyards.

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The manager is married to the former Anne Rees of Powell River. Their home is at 1162 Rhoda Lane. Charlie's one hobby is in keeping with his love for the sea and ships—he builds boats. Right now he is putting finishing touches on a fine 28-foot cabin cruiser, his largest "hobby-product" to date. He has built a large number of rowboats and other smaller-type craft. "There's something about the sea . . . once it gets in your blood it's almost impossible to get away from it," the tall, friendly manager contends.

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The Point Hope Shipyard, generally speaking, now caters to the tug and towing industry of this area. Between 16 and 20 men are steadily employed at the yard.

Many scows and barges have been built at that yard, and marine allpway facilities allow for overall repairs to tugs and other smaller-type vessels. The plant is keeping exceptionally busy these days as various towing firms are taking advantage of the lull in operations (due to the woodworkers' strike) to attend to tug and barge repair work.

From My Organ Loft

—BY GRAHAM STEED

ARISING out of last week's article describing the convention of the American Guild of Organists at San Francisco are one or two more observations and generalizations which I hope will be of sufficient interest to readers whose musical tastes are presumed to be much more highly developed than those of most organists. I am sorry thus early in the article to put myself at odds with so many of my brother organ-grinders, but it is a regrettable fact that not one in a hundred of these gentry has the slightest interest in any kind of music except that which issues out of the kist o' whistles in kirk or concert hall, and at least 90 of the remaining 99 are far more concerned with the mechanical side of the instrument and all the gadgets connected therewith than with the wonderful literature which is available for it.

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The greater part of the convention was occupied by breathless and feverish journeyings from one end of the great city to the other, and from the city to the adjacent communities of Oakland and Berkeley, in order that the quality and quantity of one organ after another could be demonstrated to the astonished pursuers. At one point of call the audience was welcomed to an enlightened cleric who remarked that he was somewhat at a loss to understand this curious progress from one church to another, which required for its accomplishment a fleet of more than a dozen Greyhound coaches—he wanderad whether organists were in danger of becoming restless, both bodily, mentally and spiritually, and he gravely counseled that wisdom was not to be found except in quiet and contemplation. Therefore, when the convention paid a flying visit to the magnificent campus of Stanford University, and remained there for two recitals and lunch, which was the longest period of time spent in one place during the whole week, one visitor at least so far agreed with the parson that he would have been quite glad if the whole of the week's activities could have been localized in that one place. Instead of showing all the unproductive activity of the antheap it would have been more profitable to be like mad dogs and Englishmen and lie out in the midday sun.

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Another observation equally unflattering to organists as a body of musicians was the unanimity with which they avoided one of the most interesting parts of the whole show. Last week I mentioned the concert of orchestral and organ music which took place in the civic auditorium and provided the occasion to hear a large section of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra. It did not occur to one of my brethren that rehearsals would naturally be held prior to the concert and that attendance there would not only give them further opportunities to hear the three best works programmed during the convention, but would also afford them a hearing of combinations of orchestral instruments the tone of which is infinitely more satisfying than that of any organ which has ever been built.

At a rehearsal under a good conconductor there is more to be learnt about music and the orchestra, which is the greatest musical instrument yet devised by man, than can be learnt from all the text books that have ever been written. It is far more fun than a concert because the most interesting passages have to be repeated many times until they eventually meet with the conductor's approval, and this enables the niceties of balance and blend to be tested and experienced in the only practical way known to both composers and performers. To my sorrow and disgust, not one other fellow organist was sufficiently interested to come to rehearsal, so I had the whole auditorium to myself, and my interest in the proceedings was heightened by becoming involved in a fascinating argument with Mrs. E. Power Biggs about the placement of the orchestra and the authenticity and date of the Haydn Organ Concerto. This matter is being further discussed by transcontinental correspondence and may in itself provide an Organ Loft some weeks hence—it all revolves round one of Papa Haydn's girl friends—the naughty old man!

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This question of sitting in on rehearsals goes even deeper: Dr. McKie had something to say on the same subject. Possibly not many people know that during the last war the Song School at Westminster Abbey was closed down by the Abbey authorities, the boys' choir was disbanded and the daily offices were sung for several years by the men of the choir alone. Some boys were found to sing at the Sunday services in the last two years of the war, but when Dr. McKie took up his appointment in 1946 he was faced with the immediate necessity of re-establishing the traditional daily services with a completely new set of untrained boy choristers. At that time, when the new choir of boys was gradually being organized, and when the wonderful art of producing that ethereal tone for which English boys are famous throughout the world was being demonstrated twice daily at the boys' practices, Dr. McKie had a number of young organ students at the R.A.M. Most of them no doubt hoped at some time to become choirmasters themselves, but not one of them asked permission (which he would certainly have given with alacrity and pleasure) to attend rehearsals. Did these youngsters expect to learn their choral technique out of a book—or did they imagine they knew it already? Dr. McKie and myself know the answers to both of these questions, and as I occupy my present appointment I frequently look round and wonder what kind of people the next generation of choral conductors will be. Certainly they will not be plentiful, and unless church authorities waken up to that fact and go out of their way to do everything possible to encourage boy choristers, the supply of potential choirmasters will dry up altogether. Then you will have canned music in churches, just as in the cinema; not a very pleasant prospect to contemplate.

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Perhaps some people will rejoice when those bleak days arrive. No longer will the diehards have to wrestle with the unaccountable distaste of all good church musicians for the tawdry and sentimental banalities of Victorian hymns and anthems. The argument of church committees will then revolve round the purchase of the best records of the worst music and heated discussions will take place about the correct union-rates to be paid to the operator of the sound reproduction equipment for Sunday labor. But life will be very dull then, and an even larger number of people will stay away from church altogether!

British Build Jet Airport

The British government is building a modern airfield at Asoteriba, near Port Sudan, in line with their current policy to secure the defense of the middle east from safe bases in Africa.

A dispatch to Foreign Trade, official Ottawa publication, reported that the construction will be completed next September when a new 2,000-yard runway now being built is ready.

Heavy rains previously had often rendered the airfield, which serves Port Sudan and the central part of the Red Sea region, unserviceable for long periods and had hampered air traffic.

The public works department is also constructing a six-mile all-weather road to connect the new airport with the town.

The Asoteriba airport, which will accommodate jet planes as well as propeller-moved ones, is the third air base to be built by the British in their northeast Africa territories in postwar period. Another is near Mombasa, in Kenya, and another yet at Jinja, on the northern shores of Lake Victoria in Uganda, which is used as a stopover by Comet jet airliner service connecting London with South Africa.

The State of Maryland calls itself "America in Miniature" because of the geographic variety to be found within its borders. From the mountains of Western Maryland with their mines and forests, the Free State sweeps to the Chesapeake and Atlantic tidewater through rolling countryside suitable for dairying, orchardry, and many types of farming.

The Man of the Week

By G. E. MORTIMORE

William C. Kersey: The Squire of Keating

YOU have to rise pretty early in the morning to be ahead of Bill Kersey. At 3.55 a.m., to be exact.

The whimsical, rosy-cheeked "Keating Squire," who has been a man of substance for many years, still isn't too proud to be a paper boy. With brief lapses, he has rolled out of bed every day except Mondays since 1924, piled thousands of copies of The Daily Colonist in the back of his car and delivered them all over Saanich.

Even on Mondays he wakes at 4 a.m. anyway, just from habit. On those odd few days when he has not driven the route one of his two sons has taken his place.

Although the biggest percentage of his newspapers are delivered in bulk for carriers, he drops a good number of single copies into mail boxes and waiting hands. Many customers are his personal friends. Some claim they set their clocks by him.

AN EARLY START

Since he left school and started work at the age of 13, William C. Kersey has achieved enough material success to turn a lesser man into a stuffed shirt. But the shrewd business promoter, ex-farmer and long-time Saanich councillor remains a sunny-tempered man-about-town. His friends range from the top to the bottom of the social scale, and his greatest delight is to wander among them, pausing here and there to retail the latest story or piece of friendly gossip.

George Bonavia, former veteran Colonist staffer, nicknamed him "the Keating Squire," and the label has stuck, although Bill Kersey sold his Keating farm some time ago and lives in a town apartment.

Bill Kersey claims that a guardian angel has set his life's course for him. After he arrived in Canada as a green lad from England, strangers befriended him, bought him food and lodging, steered him to jobs. Reaching Victoria in bad times, he stumbled straight into a job.

WORK VERSUS LUCK

However good sense and an eye for business chances took him further than luck ever did. He saw the need for freight and passenger services and automobile delivery of bread and newspapers, and was the first to start those services in his area. He saw the rising values of real estate, and built the first house on both Queens and Princess Avenues, selling both at a profit.

Hard-working Bill Kersey, like most self-made men, is somewhat impatient with the "something-for-nothing" brigade, but he isn't bitter about it. His eyes twinkle behind his glasses as he expounds the philosophy of self-help which has worked so well for him. He describes himself as a "flamboyant optimist."

He was born in Bromley, Kent, and attended Raglan Road public school, where he learned the three R's, the 23rd Psalm and the Golden Rule.

He also went to Sunday school every week and (by order) attended meetings of the Band of Hope, Temperance Society, where he sometimes played the organ.

A MESSENGER BOY

At 13 he was a telegraph messenger for the Bromley Post Office, where discipline was enforced by a retired army sergeant-major. Drills were given three times a week in real army fashion. Failure to salute the chief on the street brought dismissal or at least a severe reprimand.

"Canada" was always a magic word in Bill Kersey's mind. After persistent pleas, his parents finally paid his fare to Toronto. His mother sewed a gold sovereign in his underwear and he sailed on the Ss. Tunisian in March, 1904.

When he arrived at St. John, N.B., he had already pried loose the stitches from his sovereign and squandered part of it. Stalls ashore sold tin cups, bread and other supplies for the train trip. Much of the remaining money disappeared by this route—a little faster than it should have done, Bill learned later. Sharp vendors short-changed the green immigrant by giving him the old 20-cent piece in place of a 25-cent piece.

FRIEND IN NEED

Bill arrived in Toronto with 35 cents in his pocket. He gazed up Yonge Street and felt somewhat lost. He didn't have a relative or friend within several thousand miles. It was then that his "guardian angel" clocked in.

"Had your breakfast, sonny?" asked a kindly voice. Bill turned and met a man from Beckenham, Kent, two miles from his home town. His new friend stood him breakfast and took him to an immigration offical, who shipped him out to work for a farmer at Niagara Falls.

He arrived there late at night, still with the 35 cents, and stopped a stranger on a lonely road to ask directions to the farm where he was going. He learned that the farm was several miles out and was choked with snow. The stranger advised him to come back to the hotel. The genial hotel-keeper gave the young Bill a couch.

Next morning he supplied the names of 14 possible farm employers closer in, and Bill got a job at the second place he asked. He worked for a year on a fruit farm at $10 a month, then put in some time in a paper mill at Merritton, Ontario.

ON TO THE WEST

Greeley's "Go West" advice lured him to Victoria, where he arrived in September, 1906. There had been long breadlines in Vancouver, and no work. People said Victoria was worse. He landed here from Ss. Charmer at 7 a.m., and by noon was at work, helping grade Monterey Avenue with a shovel. He had accidentally run into the Oak Bay road foreman while looking for a place to board.

That evening he read an advertisement for a lad to work in a grocery store, and set out to find the proprietor. He was given the wrong address, but it happened that the wrong address was the home of another grocer who also wanted a helper.

After working in the grocery for some time, he switched to a job with butcher Lawrence Goodacre, driving a horse-drawn meat wagon from Mount Tolmie to town. Parts of a beef carcase now prized were then thrown away. Heart, liver and lungs, among other things, were called "plucks." People put in a request to Bill for a "pluck" to feed the cat or dog. He threw the morsel over the fence of the house as be passed in his wagon.

BOOM IN LANDS

Then came the land boom of 1909. Bill had saved enough money to make the down payment on a lot on Princess where he began to build a house, doing some of the work himself.

In 1910 he married Nellie Brown, a girl from Bromley, who had been his next-door neighbor in Merritton, Ontario. They hadn't known one another in England. Before their marriage she worked and helped Mr. Kersey pay for the house and lot. The house cost about $1,500 to build, and they sold it for $3,500. With $600 Mr. Kersey bought another lot on Queen's, and $500 more financed a five-week honeymoon in England—such was the value of money then.

Mr. Kersey built a second house and sold that at a profit. His next move was to start a bakery and confectionery shop. Although he had never seen the inside of a bakery in his life, he did well by hiring qualified bakers and taking on the outside service himself.

DELIVERY PLAN

He made full use of that newfangled machine, the automobile, in making deliveries to Keating, an area then served by the old B.C. Electric interurban railway.

His trips to Keating with bread gave him an insight into the possibilities of that district. He sold his bakery and bought a farm. At that time, farmers had to cart down their milk and other produce to interurban railway stations. Bill started the first motor freight service in the area, picking goods up at the farms.

Kindly Mr. Butchart, the cement magnate who built the gardens of that name, often picked up people in his car and drove them into town. That gave Bill Kersey an idea. The Victoria and Sidney railway was slow and inconvenient. Bill persuaded a Mr. Hobson and a Mr Davies to put on the first passenger service.

His next "first" was carrier delivery of The Colonist throughout Saanich from Royal Oak to Deep Cove. Only mail deliveries were being made, which meant that week-day papers arrived at noon or later, and Sunday papers on Monday.

LONG IN SERVICE

In 1924 he went to The Colonist with a proposal to make early-morning deliveries to carriers. After three months of negotiations, this newspaper agreed to give it a trial. So Bill Kersey took up a contract which he has faithfully carried out ever since, driving 1,000,000 miles in 28 years with only one slight accident and never missed a delivery. He started and handled the Nanaimo run for some months, too.

Bill Kersey remains manager-secretary of Vancouver Island Co-operative Fruit Exchange, a post he has held for many years. He sat in Saanich Council for a long time for the old Ward Six, being elected time after time on a secession platform. With the creation of Central Saanich he considered his work in that field at an end, and retired.

His sons Morris and Raymond have inherited his independent nature. Morris is founder and owner of a peanut butter firm. Raymond is an official in the provincial trade and industry department.

One of Bill Kersey's "hobbies" is asking men over 70 whether they would like to live their lives over again. All of them, including ex-premier Duff Pattullo, have said no. At 64, Bill wouldn't mind running over the course once more, but he expects to change his mind before he is six years older.

Early-rising Bill Kersey likes to tell one story of himself. Dropping off a bundle of papers at Langford at about 4 a.m., he greeted an old farmer, saying "Kind of chilly this morning, eh?"

The old farmer thought for a moment. "Well," he said, "it was first thing."

Next time Bill Kersey saw him, he addressed the farmer as follows "Well, here's half the forenoon gone and nothing done."

THE LEGEND OF MATA HARI

By Kurt Singer

Death Paid Off for 'Eye of Dawn'

She Was a Spy in the Great War, but Tried to Work Both Sides Only to Be Trapped—She Had Friends in Many Countries, but They Did Not Save Her From a Traitor's Death

(This is the eighth in a series of articles on "The World's 30 Greatest Women Spies.")

Margarida Gertrud Zelle, whom the world was to know as Mata Hari, was born in Holland August 7, 1876. She was admitted to a Catholic convent at the age of 14. There she remained till she was 18, when she met Campbell MacLeod, captain in Holland's colonial forces. He was a broken-down roue of forty-odd. He drank deeply and loved savagely. Yet this hard-bitten scoundrel awoke an amorous response in the little Dutch maiden.

They were married. By 1895 they were in Java. Two children—boy and girl—were born to them. MacLeod reverted to type. He beat his young wife unmercifully; he threatened her with a loaded revolver. He betrayed her. So in the end she left him and returned to Holland.

THE BRIGHT LIGHTS

Six hectic years in the islands had unfitted her for the quiet of a provincial village. She left her daughter with relatives—her son had died in Bali—and headed for Paris and adventure. A brief experience in vaudeville ended disastrously. But a short respite found her back again.

By this time she was a personality far removed from the amorous Dutch girl. Years in Bali had made her slightly acquainted with the dances of the tiny Javanese bayas. She boned up on the literature of Buddhist temple rituals, and from this half-digested material framed a new life and a new personality.

No longer was she Margarida Gertrud Zelle, a daughter of a substantial businessman of Leeuwarden; she was Mata Hari, "the Eye of Dawn," born in southern India to a family of sacred Brahmin caste. Her bayadere had died in giving her birth, and the temple priests of Kanda Swandy dedicated her to Siva, and schooled her in temple dances to replace her mother. How she came to Paris was glossed over.

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BECAME SENSATION

Mata Hari was twenty-nine when she achieved this metamorphosis. She made her debut in a mist of diaphanous veiling at the Guimet Museum which was devoted to Oriental collections. From this it was but a step to drop veil after veil.

She was a sensation. She acquired jewels and costly clothes, and entertained as befitted a dancer-courtesan surrounded by a mob of eager millionaires.

Paris, unfortunately, is capricious. Mata's position began to slip. She had many imitators, and much of her novelty was beginning to wear thin. This infuriated her. So off she went to Berlin.

MANY CONQUESTS

The Crown Prince was her first conquest. He took her with him to the military manoeuvres in Silesia. The Duke of Brunswick shared her favors. Von Jagow, the Kaiser's foreign minister, was her avowed lover. Vienna saw her exhibitions. So did Rome and Madrid . . . London came later.

There was nothing secret about her travels. As to nationalities, she played no favorites. Later, when she was on trial for her life, she explained that she had had friends in other countries and had remained neutral. If so, it was a neutrality with a distinct Berlin accent.

The most reasonable explanation of the woman is found in petty grafting for private indulgences. In her adventurings in Germany she accepted the attentions of bureaucrats and army officers.

Once ensnared in the toils of her own avarice, she became a not unwilling agent of spy-masters.

Rattling back and forth between Berlin and Paris, she attracted sufficient attention to warrant her being watched, and when she came to France in 1915 a telegram from the Italian Secret Service had preceded her.

While examining passenger list of a Japanese vessel at Naples, we have recognized the name of a theatrical celebrity from Marseilles named Mata Hari, the famous Hindu dancer who purports to reveal secret Hindu dances . . . she has, it seems, renounced her claim to Indian birth and become a Berlinoise. She speaks German with slight eastern accent.

Duplicates of this message were filed in espionage headquarters of each of the Allied powers; and by this act Mata Hari was branded as a German spy. French operators put on her trail found that she was sending messages with the help of diplomatic intimates. Attaches of the Dutch, Swedish and Spanish legations were giving her the privilege of enclosing letters in their diplomatic pouches.

CHANGE OF SCENE

Now Dutch and Swedish pouches were opened and Mata Hari's letters appropriated. They were harmless enough. In spite of any direct evidence her deportation was decided upon. She was vehement in her denials of ever having worked for Germany. She boasted of her adventures with many German leaders, and volunteered for the French secret service.

The offer was accepted, and she was sent to Brussels. Six Belgian agents were made known to her. Not long after, one of them was executed by the Germans. British counterspies reported that he had been betrayed by a woman.

Mata Hari's next venture found her headed for Spain. In Madrid she teamed up with the German Naval attaches, Captain Walter Wilhelm Canaris and Captain von Kalle, and the military attache Major von Kron.

This marked the beginning of the end. German headquarters were clamping down. Liquidation is the fate of spies who lose their worth, and Mata Hari was one of little value at the best. Captain Canaris was instructed to trap her.

SERVICES ENDED

"H 21" was to proceed to Paris. She was given a cheque for 15,000 pesetas for services performed in Spain, payable through a neutral legation. Mata Hari went to Paris, and registered at the Hotel Plaza-Athenee in the Avenue Montaigne. She was arrested the next day before she had time to cash the cheque.

The message she had sent to Captain Canaris had been an overt statement (they used an outmoded code, known to the French) so that the betrayal and liquidation might be more certain.

On July 24, 1717, Mata Hari was brought to trial by court-martial. Her fate was a foregone conclusion. Proceedings were secret and there was much wisdom in the secrecy, for Mata Hari told all.

She told of viewing mass manoeuvres in Silesia, France and Italy; of receiving 30,000 marks from von Jagow; of other payments of similar amounts.

MASS BETRAYALS

She admitted corresponding with Germans. But they were her lovers, and she communicated nothing but private endearments. The diplomatic pouches were used to send letters to her daughter. Her fate was decided when she was unable to produce the list of six Belgian spies which had been furnished her. Both she and the court knew that it had been dispatched to the German officials in Amsterdam before she left France.

But Mata Hari summoned witnesses: Jules Cambron, chief of the permanent staff of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; former Minister of War Messimy, and others who had been her lovers.

"I am not French," she declared. "I have the right to have friends in other countries, even among those at war with France. I have remained neutral. I count upon the goodness of heart of you French officers."

The members of the court filed to a retiring room to consider their verdict. They were back in 10 minutes with the decision: Mata Hari was to be shot as a spy.

The time of Mata Hari's execution was set for October 15, at 5.47 a.m. at the rifle range at Vincennes. She accepted the glass of rum prescribed for the condemned by law; wrote three letters, one to her daughter; made a final inspection of her toilette; and announced her readiness. She was taken to the execution [illegible].

The death warrant was read. She was tied to the stripped tree. The firing squad snapped into readiness. There was a tense command, a volley of shots, and Mata Hari sank slowly to earth.

So ended the tragic life of the Red Dancer of the Hundred Veils—Mata Hari, the Eye of Dawn."

Next Sunday: "The Daughter of Mata Hari."

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World Echoes

By ALEC DE MONTMORENCY
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The lighter side of the news from the world press

CHEAPER

It's cheaper to get a new nose than a new dress in Paris, where cosmetic surgery costs between 50,000 and 100,000 francs ($100 and $200) while a new dress, when bought from a leading dressmaker, sets the purchaser back some $120 to $240—and the elegant women who choose to invest in a new nose also gain by the fact that a beautiful nose does not become old-fashioned.

Altogether, 90 per cent of the people who resort to beauty surgery in Paris are women, and 65 per cent of them are more than 45.

(Informaciones, Madrid)

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CHEATER

The Australians' notorious affliction to all forms of racing—not only of horses and dogs, but also of cats, kangaroos, seals—may be responsible for the following disreputable performance of a down-under bird: Rapid Beauty—that's the name of an Australian homing pigeon—had won the aviary speed record for delivering letters by covering the 1,400 miles between Sydney and Townsville in 16 hours and 13 minutes.

When Rapid Beauty repeated the performance in an almost equal time, skeptical Anzacs saw their suspicions grow. Their arduous sleuthing finally paid off when the "champ" was seen riding on the roof of the express train that runs between Sydney and Townsville. That train covers the distance between the New South Wales metropolis and the tropical town on the shores of the Coral Sea in 16 hours and 11 minutes.

The two-winged racer now has been disqualified for cheating

(Aftonbladet, Stockholm)

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ONE WAY

The following story is making the rounds in Hungary:

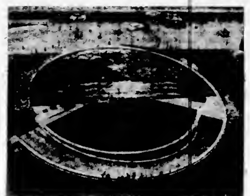
A friend of the premier entered the office of the Red leader. He noticed there a strange-looking telephone, with only the listening gear, while the speaking end is absent.

"What a strange telephone!" he exclaimed.

"Oh that! It's our private line to the Kremlin," the prime minister explained.

(Informaciones, Madrid).

Children Present Fountain to U.N.



Funds contributed by school children throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawai, Puerto Rica and the Virgin Islands paid for this beautiful fountain in the plaza in front of the United National Secretariat Building. The highlight of the presentation was the unveiling of a plaque which notes that the gift was made as a gesture of friendship to children over the world and as a reminder of hope for peace through the United Nations

BOOKS

Jonathon Cape, the British publishers, have presented a glossary of common words and phrases for readers of book reviews. Some of its contents, set out in dictionary style are:

Achievement, a considerable—long book.
Amazing—ordinary.
Approach, freshness of—brash.
Brilliant—flashy.
Classic, modern—popular history.
Contribution, a definite to the literature of the subject—another book about it.
Cross-section—has rich and poor characters.
Distinguished—boring.
Document, human—sordid.
Exciting—murder occurs.
Frank—sordid.
Harrowing—about the war.
Piquant—scandalous.
Promising—not bad.
Prose, dignified—with semi-colons.
Realistic—rough.
Romantic—historical.
Scholarly—with footnotes.
Tender—about young sweethearts.
And so on.

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Bennett Cerf tells in The Saturday Review of Literature of a steel tycoon who spent the best part of the year writing a novel only to receive a publisher's carefully worded letter of rejection for his pains.

But the magnate's efforts were not a total loss, for he wrote the publisher:

"For two years I've been trying to find a way to get rid of my secretary. Your letter of rejection was so tenderly phrased, so eloquent, so heartbreaking that all I had to do was enclose a copy in her last pay envelope. Not only is she gone, but she thanked me, with tears in her eyes, for firing her."

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"When you call me that, smile!" Owen Wister, the author who made that line famous in "The Virginian" is finally getting recognized by the longhairs.

The United States Library of Congress has recently gratefully accepted a gift of Wister's papers and correspondence including original drafts of many of his western stories and essays.

And the University of Wyoming has arranged a special exhibition this year to celebrate the 50th anniversary of "The Virginian's" publication. The book went into 40 editions and served as the model for a thousand imitations.

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Herman Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny" is well into its second year on the best-seller list. And, in spite of its big sales, landlubbing and seaworthy readers alike both in the United States and Britain failed to detect a nautical error in its first editions. The publishers caught it, though, and the book is now shipshape.

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Brigadier J. M. Rockingham smiles out big as life on the front page of the New York Times book review section in a recent edition.

But few of the Times' thousands of readers will know who he is, for the general is towering over New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey in a photograph illustrating a review of Dewey's book: "Journey to the Far Pacific," and the underline identifies only Dewey.

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"East of Eden," the longest book John Steinbeck has ever written will be available in the fall.

Shark-catchers secure the tail fin of a giant shark in this illustration from "Harpoon at a Venture," the story of an adventure-packed shark fishing enterprise in the Hebrides. The book is the selection of three British book clubs.

Shark-Hunting Adventures Enliven Seas of Hebrides

"Harpoon at a Venture," by Gavin Maxwell (Clarke, Irwin).

Gavin Maxwell first thought of buying Soay, a tiny island off the coast of Skye, as a pleasant spot to retire after the hectic ordeal of war.

But his war petered out towards the end, and by the time he had acquired his island he was looking, rather, for a vocal point on which to direct his energies.

A chance encounter with a basking shark while exploring the waters around his new domain was, in his words, the third stepping stone by which he crossed a ford over which he could not return.

For the next four years his resources, physical, mental and financial were poured into a venture that never quite succeeded. When it ended he had caught dozens of sharks, built a factory to process them, and devised, after many setbacks, efficient equipment for his fishery.

Advanced at last to the point when he could, starting at the beginning again, have made a success of the project, he had to watch it collapse because a parent company from whom he had been forced to seek support decided it was not worth while.

But the struggles and eventual failure of the basking shark fishery are not the main stuff of the book. The encounters with the fish themselves—creatures which are common throughout the world, yet about which little was known—give the book its enduring, worthwhile substance.

"The bulk of the fish appears simply unbelievable," Maxwell says of his first shark. "It is not possible to think of what one is looking at as a fish.

"It is longer than a London bus; it does not have scales like an ordinary fish; its movements are gigantic, ponderous and unfamiliar; it seems a creature from a prehistoric world, of which the first sight is as unexpected, and in some ways as shocking as that of a dinosaur or iguanodon would be."

At first it seems that he will never catch a shark at all. Harpoons and harpoon guns prove inadequate, while the power of the sharks proves vastly underrated.

But at last the day comes when the first shark is being lifted from the water before the eyes of an awe-stricken crowd, only to have the tail break and the quarry disappear, apparently beyond salvage.

Following this are many gripping accounts of the hunting, killing, and losing of the fish—second largest fish in the world. Nor does the author neglect the ports and islands of the Hebrides to which his strange calling brings him. The background formed by the Western Isles is vividly drawn.

The author comes to the end of the venture owning 16 tons of shark meat, thoroughly rotten, strong smelling enough to knock a man down.

The reader is far luckier. He has acquired an adventure at sea, satisfying and rewarding.

Charles Lindberg is at work on a two-volume autobiography

Book Lists Best Quotes Of Canada

"Canadian Quotations and Phrases," compiled by Robert M. Hamilton (McClelland & Stewart).

If you are interested in eastern politics, the sayings of Sam Slick and the Eye Opener's Bob Edwards, the poetry of Bliss Carman, and if you have $8 you'll like this book.

The book is not intended, as the title might suggest, to be a book of familiar quotations, such as Bartlett's.

Instead, it lists what scores of Canadians have said about political issues, events, the passing scene and a good many more subjects. Most of the quotations lack the epigrammatic finish common to most anthologies of quotations and are apparently selected about as much to put the speaker or writer on record on a subject as for the way they are worded.

The book will probably prove invaluable to writers of Canadiana though this reviewer must confess to finding some of the quotations rather dull or affected.

A few of the Canadians quoted would have done well to heed the advice of Sir William Osler quoted in the book: "Consider the virtues of taciturnity. Speak only when you have something to say."

Best Sellers

FICTION

"The Caine Mutiny," Herman Wouk.
"My Cousin Rachel," Daphne Du Maurier.
"The Houses in Between," Howard Spring.
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"Climb a Lofty Ladder," by Walter and Marion Havighurst (Winston).

This fifteenth book in the "Land of the Free" series designed for teen-aged readers ably continues the tradition of presenting North American history palatably.

About the Swedish settlement in Minnesota, wheat lands in general and a young Swedish boy in particular, this book does not have as much general appeal as previous Land of the Free books such as "Colt of Destiny" and "Chariot in the Sky."

However the story is presented without condescension and is written in impeccably good taste.

"The Land of the Free" series should be a must for all school libraries.

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Something New in Bras Originality in Style

By MARIAN BAHL

A New York woman famous for creating some of the loveliest hats of our time, has so much imagination that it reaches out into other fields, too. She feels beauty "comes from within—fashion begins without." You cannot dress a woman with a hat alone, she continues, and began to think of silhouettes, then their foundations. She has wanted to make bras for a long time and when a large manufacturer of foundations approached her to create and design their first line of bras, she was delighted.

In her first collection originality is evident as she created inner and outer bras. Good construction makes them rounded, high and natural looking a look that goes with the dwindling waist of the current silhouette.

THREE GROUPS

There are three groups of bras—the cocktail bra, the peek-a-boo bra and the lingerie bra. Most exciting, of course, are the decorative types created to be seen and to be worn with a variety of evening skirts.

The cocktail group is based on the long-lined strapless bra that comes to the waist and is varied in different fabrics and trimmings. One of the loveliest is white lace with flowers and rhinestones outlining the top edge. Another of black velvet is a wonderful basic type cut low in front and finished with a pointed waist to be worn outside or over your skirt waistband. Folded layers of blue net make another that is appropriate for the bride who wears blue or her bridesmaids.

Intriguing is the peek-a-boo type designed to show at low-cut neck lines of dresses or suit jackets. These have a sort of Empire feeling with short bra above a long smooth waistline. Some froth out of the neckline in appliqued flowers—one is massed with nasturtium petals, another is covered with two shades of blue net.

Imporant in the last category are the lingerie bras, actually the basis for the entire collection. These include a regular type, a plunge bra, a low-cut style and two strapless types a short and a long bra. There's an air-foam lift to give shape and it doesn't wash out. Those of embroidered nylon look new and very feminine.

New Stylings . . .

—beige as a complete wardrobe color coat, suit and dress all in the same light tone. Dreamy and creamy looking is the sleeveless beige flannel dress with its beige sweater underneath.

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—jewelry that combines sophisticated jet beads with pearls and gold. You can match a set of bracelet, earrings and pin.

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—the envelope handbag in calf for casual everyday wear. For evening, however, it becomes kitten-soft in a velvet version.

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—the short evening dress with a tulip silhouette. It is of white mousseline de soie with bare top and full skirt that flares out near the hem.

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—softer shaped hats in new fabrics such as poodle felt and Zibeline. One little brown scoop-shape with turned up back has tassel trimming in the back.

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—the dressier shirt with decorative front tucked and stitched for flattery. Polished cotton in an old-fashioned print makes a darling long-sleeved one.

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—the black cashmere cardigan sweater with velvet and braid embroidery. Black jet buttons are used for the closing. A tiny black pillbox matches with the same velvet and braid trimming.

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—handsome leather belts in gleaming calf or subtle suede. One of the handsomest is of brown and white calf done in counter-change with brown over white on one side and white over brown on the other.

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—a hat of white wool fabric with nubby surface. It is fashioned in a peaked or pointed silhouette but softly draped for an uneven surface.

Bare Sandal Top Fashion

By ANNE YATES CLARK

Perhaps the person who is most responsible for the fashion of bare feet is Bernard Rudofsky, a designer in many fields. Believing that anything confining was not healthful, he introduced adaptations of ancient sandals for modern use many years ago. It has taken time for the style to come to fruition. Today the nude look is a top footwear fashion, though Mr. Rudofsky would be the first to condemn a large portion of the sandals that are worn on the grounds that they confine and corrupt the foot.

The toes of an uncorrupted foot spread out fanwise, says Mr. Rudofsky, and his sandals are of the type described in the dictionary as a sole of leather, cork or wood strapped to the foot. The strap passes between the first and second toe, then winds or fastens in various ways to give a nod to fashion. From the basic conception, sandals for many needs and occasions have been developed. They all conform to the Rudofsky theories of foot health, however.

A STATEMENT

At the time of a showing of "Are Clothes Modern?" at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the following statement was made by the museum. "Bernard Rudofsky is of the disapproving kind. His disapproval of the institutions of this world reaches a very unusual degree of intensity, a degree which makes his keen displeasure turn into creative impulse. He is, or has been, an architect, engineer, industrial designer, stage designer, editor, musician, actor, shoemaker, archeologist and photographer. He considers human dwellings the crowning failure of makind and has there fore made architecture his main profession." The statement continues. "He has come to the conclusion that people fight and quibble because of lack of privacy, dress stupidly, eat badly, and drink only to stop worrying."

The Fashion Beam

Yoke Belt. The hipline takes on new fashion importance this fall, with dresses, and suits frequently showing some special interest at this point. One designer creates an unusual effect with a wide shaped belt that begins at your waistline but is cut deep to extend down over the hips for four or five inches. These are lovely on fussy dresses such as the black velvet cocktail dress with white lace used for the yoke belt.

A famous hat designer likes to create other things, too. Latest venture is a collection of bras designed to be worn as lingerie or as outerwear. Based on a high, rounded, natural silhouette the bras include her "peek-a-boo" type at top right with appliqued flowers covering bra front and shoulder straps. At the bottom are two examples of outer bras: at right one of white lace with lace straps and left a black satin long-line strapless type with black satin flower applique dotted with green sequins. Top left is a lingerie type done in black net with white shoulder straps.

New Cotton Textures Are For All-Season Wearing

By ANNE YATES CLARKE

Try the touch system on fall fabrics and see if you can tell what they're made of. Chances are you can't, for it takes an expert to recognize the many new and clever transformations that have taken place in fibres and weaves. Cotton is the new imitator. It is now treated to resemble, often to replace, wool or silk.

Both beautiful and practical are cottons woven in the manner of tweeds, flannels, brocades, matelasses or foulards. We've become accustomed to the summer fabrics such as the shantung types, but these new and newsy textures are for fall and winter. So year-round are some of them that the weaver calls them "Yearable" cottons.

RICHLY COLORED

More important than the beauty of the fabrics, however, is the comfort they will provide. They look heavy and are richly colored but actually they are light in weight. Many are made in the same styles—dresses and suits—that are usually cut from wools, and so they will be perfect for the long hot Indian summer. Later they may be worn right through a snappy fall and into winter under a coat.

These lighter fabrics will be a boon to many people who work in hot offices or who must keep houses warm because of children or other reasons. On the practical side, too, many of them can be laundered as easily as the usual thinner cotton dresses. When shopping, look for added features—they should be processed to be shrink-resistant and many are both crease-resistant and soil-resistant too. These properties make them stay fresh longer, and because they may be laundered, their usefulness is often doubted.

Before your new parchment lamp shades become soiled, try coating them with a good, self-polishing wax. This will make them dirt-resistant and easy to clean.

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Tales of Fortune In the Klondike

Hundreds of Victorians Each Touched With the Gold Fever Made Their Way Over Trails to the Yukon, but Few Met Goddess of Luck

By FRANK KELLEY

Strong boxes filled with around two million dollars in gold nuggets and dust sparked the big gold rush.

TALK of gold added heat to the fever with which Victorians were afflicted as a result of stories by returning Klondikers and the presence of starry-eyed men storming the town for outfits and provisions. I never knew a Victorian who met with the Goddes of Luck in the Yukon by way of the trails of '97 and '98. One I remember, a Mr. Galbraith, one of the Cassiar miners who had relatives in Victoria, came out with a stake in late 1896. "Billy" Sloan, from Nanaimo, had a bit of good fortune in the free-for-all.

MALADY STRIKES

My father was one who possessed the pardonable urge to get rich quick in the assault on the gold-speckled streams of the north country, and by mid-winter (1897-98) his fever was really something. By that time there was quite a number of Victorians "suffering" from the same malady. Those stories of gold to be picked up without much effort once one reached the scene never appealed to me; but I couldn't resist an urge to make a round-trip to Skagway, particularly since the steamship competition for the privilege of transporting the gold-seekers was cheap enough.

TO THE NORTH

Northbound, the passengers whiled the time away in a variety of ways. Boxing bouts provided a favorite relaxation. Gang singing, to the accompaniment of the ships' pianos, also helped get rid of the time, which you may be sure was not any too speedy for anyone. They spent hours talking over, exhibiting and comparing outfits, while a favorite time-killer was draw poker, of the five-cent ante variety mainly. In addition they would also form committees, making one of the number leader. Those committees were mainly for the purpose of supervising landings of outfits and guarding them on shore. When the ships reached Skagway their belongings were loaded on scows, towed to the shore at high water and when the tide ran out unloaded onto wagons and hauled above high-tide mark.

OVER THE TRAILS

There was considerable rivalry regarding the advantages of routes to the head of the Yukon's waterways. Skagway was all for the White Pass; while Dyea, four miles below on Lynn Canal, shouted the praises of the Chilkoot Pass route, which had been used for years and was said to be most patronized by natives and the odd white adventurer heading across the mountain barrier. At any rate, most of the ships disembarked passengers and freight at Skagway. Those having planned on treking the Chilkoot way had to move their belongings to Dyea by scow or oar-propelled small craft.

SKAGWAY LIFE

Such was the Skagway picture in the spring of '98. First impressions were that a lot of "gold-diggers" made that town their prospecting ground and were satisfied with the "panning" practiced thereabouts. Skagway was host to the great majority of gold-seekers, no matter what the chosen route and it could truly be described as something out of this world. To get ashore from your steamer in a row-boat cost 25-50 cents. Supplies from the ships were stacked ashore, horses were tethered here and there. There were oxen, too, and plenty of dogs; while tents of every size, shape and material crowded one another, with their owners cooking outside on sheet-iron stoves.

TENTED CITY

Back of this shore line, there were more tents, probably all of 100, beyond which was a grove of small cottonwood. There was also some rough frame buildings, recently completed and under construction.

It was said at the time there were all of 3,500 men, and some women, that could be counted between Skagway and the summit of White Pass. Among the frame buildings going up were hotels and restaurants to catch travelers coming and going. Main questions of the new arrivals put to returning users of the Skagway trail had to do with chances of negotiating it, the invariable answer was: "It all depends upon what you are."

ON MAIN STREET

"Broadway" was the name of Skagway's big street. It was a stretch of black, muddy wagon ruts, winding along towards the bush. The town was "ruled" by a United States commissioner and deputy marshal. Tents of every size and shape crowded this thoroughfare. On the left of it was a large tent with imposing black letters on its side, which spelled "The Pack Train Saloon," later coupled with the career of the notorious "Soapy" Smith, who an old friend, the late Tom Wilson, said was an estimable character. Tom Wilson undoubtedly spoke of "Soapy" as he found him, which is, come to think of it, all that anyone can say of another.

PALACES OF GIN

Beyond the "Pack Train" there were also the "Bonanza" and the "Grotto"; while on the opposite side, with a great spread of sign, was "The Nugget." In those palaces of gin, a few boards set up in a corner served as bars, while the other corners and sides were fitted with gambling layouts, with crowds playing and looking on. Popular eating places were "Rosalie" and "Kitchen," but there were no lodging places, advertised as such, in Skagway.

Money seemed to flow like water, men living off one another, indicating no equity in their dealings. Packers, for instance, carrying 75 to 100 pounds, charged $7.50 per day, mostly more, while horse packers earned $20. Teamsters made as much as $50. Horseshoe nails at Skagway were $1 a pound; at the "foot of the hill" before starting the last climb to the "pass," they were 10 cents each, according to reports. The White Pass Route, I was told, followed the Skagway River, itself with a current strong enough to carry a man off his feet, even if no deeper than his knees. The trail twisted and turned along ledges, where many horses perished. I only know of that "trail" by hearsay, at the time; and from one Jack Carr a short time later.

"It's a lunatic asylum, the door open and the patients escaping." Conditions were indescribable, according to the once-upon-a-time United States mail carrier of pre-gold rush years. "Men were piling over one another in the mad rush to get through, too intent upon making headway to answer a question or to turn out of the road to make room for others." He estimated there were fully 20,000 people scattered between Lake Tagish and Skagway in March, 1898.

Fishing Is a Billion Dollar Business

By JERRY BRYAN

ONE-SIXTH of the population of Canada and the United States fish. With more than 18,000,000 fishing licenses sold annually and another 9,000,000 enjoying the sport without fee, tackle manufacture is a billion-dollar industry. Licenses alone for 1951 amounted to $35,554,285.

If fish were as avid in selection of lures they take as the fishermen are about purchasing them, there would be no trouble creeling limits.

The fisherman trade is a gold mine for the gadget makers. No bigger sucker can be found in the streams than the angler when it comes to falling for some new fishing trinket.

Business value of fishing is set by Dr. R. W. Eschmeyer, eminent ichthyologist, executive vice-president of Sport Fishing Institute, at $1,000,000,000 annually. That noted authority was nothing more than conservative in his estimate.

LOT OF TALKERS

However impressive that figure, it can be deduced that there is a fertile field for the fishing equipment manufacturer.

Fishing produces talk and experimentation like no other sport. For each hour of fishing the finny tribe a hunter spends about 30 talking about it. It has been estimated the fisherman actually pursues his sport 62 hours per year as an average. But he spends about half his waking hours rehashing trips and planning new ones.

And so the exchange of ideas, news of new gadgets, or the fame of a snazzy lure gets rapid and widespread circulation.

The fisherman will try anything new, from a different sort of live bait to a radical design for his fishing lodge. He will project with boats and motors. New camp equipment catches his eye immediately. He may have one type but another is always more attractive.

He'll load his station wagon full of portable barbeque pits, picnic tables, cold boxes and food containers when he plans only an afternoon's trip to a nearby pond. He has a mania against being caught "short" on the streamside.

URGE TO BUY

His tackle box will have more than 100 different sorts of fish killers, but he will spend 12 hours of hard fishing and never use more than three. In virtually every fisherman's tackle box are lures which have never been hooked on his line. After getting out of earshot of some persuasive advocate of that particular plug he decided maybe it is not so good after all.

He will decide to make his trip only after he has studied his almanac, calendars of various origins designating good and bad fishing periods, and finally resort to the authority of the barometer and thermometer.

His boat is on a suspension trailer and is aluminum because he formerly had an axle type trailer and a plywood boat. Or else he has the old-fashioned trailer and plywood boat because he had already tried the suspension trailer and the aluminum boat.

LIKES COMFORT

He arrives at the lake and unlimbers his casting rod, fly rod and spinning rod. He will parcel out his time to all three, or simply throw one and keep the others at "ready." His boat seat has kapok cushions and his landing net is always handy with the live net bolted to the boat to carry his catch. His minnow bucket sits nearby for action if artificial lures fail.

His outboard motor is supplemented with an electric trolling motor.

Thermos bottles and sandwich kits take care of the inner man with hot coffee and a snack, while the cold drinks are in his cold box.

To all intents and purposes, our fisherman is equipped for his every need. He is all set for a day of complete comfort and fruitful fishing. But it isn't to be. He will find himself in need of some other gadget 'ere his trip is o'er. The tackle shop will have him the next morning.

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STRANGE SPANISH

In maritime usage, the adjective "Spanish" has the meaning of "strange" or unfamiliar. It was rather freely and indiscriminately used by English-speaking seamen, who superseded the old mariners of Spain, for things they did not know much about.

Singapore Millions Out of The Dregs

By DEREK SINGTON

SINGAPORE, the Commonwealth's newest city, is the greatest and most flourishing trading centre of South East Asia. Tin and rubber are processed and sold there. Copra, palm-oil and other Malayan products all flow through Singapore. The textiles of Lancashire and India and consumer goods from all over the world are shipped there and sent into Malaya and the surrounding countries.

The city's wealth depends upon her merchants—Chinese, Indian and European. But Singapore is also a million individuals, over 75 per cent of them Chinese, 12 per cent Indian, 7 per cent Malay and 1 per cent European. The huge Asian majority has been attracted to Singapore by trading prospects. These people and their ancestors mostly came from poor peasant countries where the struggle to exist absorbed every energy; where they lacked the medical knoledge to combat disease and most had never learned to read and write.

WESTERN TECHNIQUES

Today in Singapore, under British administration, the attempt is being made to impart western techniques of social life, medicine, housing and education. This attempt is not confined to Singapore. All the new countries of South Asia—Burma, India, Indonesia and Ceylon—are making it. On the success or failure of this enterprise depends the future of this part of the world.

There are plenty of signs that the huge Asian population of Singapore is responding to the advent of western techniques for reducing misery and want.

For example, in 1951 more babies were born in the maternity hospital than ever before. This is symptomatic of a dramatic increase of confidence in western medicine. More and more the herb-doctor and the medicine-man are being abandoned by the Asian population in favor of the hospital, the dispensary and the clinic. Last year about half a million people used Singapore's out-patient departments compared with only 90,000 in prewar years.

A teacher instructs a student at the Malay Girls' School in Rochore Road, Singapore. English education is now being demanded in Singapore, and a five-year plan provides for the building by the government of 23 primary schools a year. Secondary education is also being expanded.

GOVERNMENT RESPONSE

This awakening of nearly a million people to the benefits of western medical science is a challenge the Singapore government is answering. The Ten-Year Medical Plan, launched in 1948, includes almost doubling the tuberculosis and maternity hospitals, building 16 infant welfare clinics and a school dental and medical centre. A laboratory where tablets and ointments are made has just been built.

The existing medical services have achieved much — the virtual conquest of malaria, a death rate of only 12 per thousand, a maternal mortality of 1.85 per thousand births and an infant mortality of 82 per thousand births, which compares favorably with any other part of the East. But tuberculosis is still a scourge in Singapore: the sufferers probably number not less than 50,000. The Tuberculosis Hospital and the Singapore Anti-Tuberculosis Association Clinic provide modern treatment and both are expanding in 1952.

DEMAND FOR SCHOOLS

The new demand for education in Singapore—especially English education—is almost as remarkable as the demand for western medical aid. There are waiting-lists for all the English schools, and 17 children's centres have been set up to provide stop-gap education for some of the children for whom there is still no school accommodation. The five-year education plan, which tackles the primary school problem, provides for the building of 23 government schools a year. In 1950 the target was reached, but last year only half the programme was carried out, mainly because of building material and labor shortages. Secondary education is being expanded, and—if building material and labor shortages can be mastered—several technical schools will be built to train the skilled workers and engineers who will be needed in a future Singapore which will be both self-governing and more industrialized.

The rejection in Singapore of the old fatalistic attitude to inequitable conditions is also causing a demand for better housing. Many modern flats and artisan dwellings have been built by the government-created Singapore Improvement Trust. Model estates—like that of Henderson Road—are already self-governing community centres with libraries and recreational facilities. Another 50,000 dwellings are needed if the slums are to be cleared; and the Improvement Trust has only succeeded in building about 2,400 in the three years of its existence. High cost of land and building materials have prevented the building of low rent dwellings within the means of the poorest slum-dwellers.

CHECK LAND VALUES

Legislation to control land values is now contemplated, and the Singapore Improvement Trust is preparing a plan for the zoning of Singapore into residential and industrial regions. But a real expansion of low-cost house building depends on an improvement in the building materials situation or a government subsidy. In the long run Singapore's overcrowding problem will also be much nearer solution if the present rapid increase in population can be checked. Every year Singapore's population increases by 35,000. The arguments for family limitation are being stressed in the post-natal clinics and are making some headway.

The social problems of Singapore present a tremendous challenge to its government and people. To meet them all successfully western social, educational and medical techniques must be applied. They will include social insurance to banish the evils of destitution and dependence in old age, sickness and unemployment, more medical facilities and equal educational opportunities for all. But hand in hand with this must go the development of civic consciousness and sense of responsibility to the community without which all techniques of social betterment are barren.

Geographic Oddities

Airplanes landing on the Sea of Galilee, 680 feet below sea level, or the Dead Sea at minus 1,286 feet, are flying far lower than submarines can dive in the oceans.

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New York City reaches nearly 100 miles into the lower Catskills for most of its water supply. Los Angeles depends largely on Owens River water brought 238 miles by aqueduct, and draws one-sixth of its supply 392 miles from the Parker Dam on the Colorado River, says the National Geographic Society.

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In 1937 the asteroid Hermes, about a mile in diameter, came within 500,000 miles of the earth, although its path was such that it could not have struck. Should such an object hit a city, however, it would dig a crater several miles across where the city stood, and the hot air blast would destroy all life and property for miles around.

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The Bermuda cedar is misnamed. It is actually a Juniper of a type found nowhere else in the world. Scale infestation all but wiped it out following Second World War, and the Bermudians are now engaged in a reforestation program, using seed from the few surviving healthy specimens.

STAG LINES

BY BERT BACHARACH

Belts and Bows

Fashion: A double dash of color for suits or sports wear is the combination of matching belt and bow tie. Wearing a plaid ensemble is successful young Songwriter Bob Merrill (below), who has helped with such hits as "If I Knew You Were Coming, I'd Have Baked a Cake."

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Turkeys: Remember these styles that never clicked? The "Eisenhower jacket" waist-length tuxedo . . . men's wedges . . . dress shirts with wing collar attached . . . handbags for males.

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Treads: Tasseled moccasins, after faltering for several years, are climbing high on the footwear hit parade . . . knee-length walking shorts—for country, college and resort wear—are selling well . . . And the convertible shirts are already summer favorites.

Two-Part Plaid

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Friendly Tips: Singer Brent Williams—"When cut flowers begin to droop, put the stems in boiling water for a few minutes and they'll perk up." . . . Comedian Will Jordan—"Several buckets of water allowed to sit in a newly painted room will help get rid of the paint odor."

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Tie Disposal: If you have a shirt that can be worn with with or without a tie, you can switch from one mode to the other—neatly. When you take off the tie, fold it carefully and insert it in the breast pocket (as above). It adds colors to your attire and keeps tie unwrinkled.

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Amateur Chef: Here's the way Restaurateur Nick Manero makes his familiar Garlic Bread: Split a loaf of French or Italian bread down the middle. Spread with a mixture of garlic kernels, two ounces of olive oil and two ounces of butter. Put in oven until well roasted—and serve hot.

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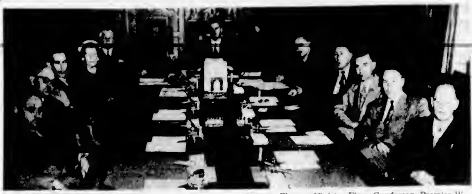
New Cabinet Meets for First Time



First Social Credit cabinet in B.C.'s history met yesterday for first time, only 14 hours after being sworn into office. Shown here seated, from left, in Executive Chamber are Public Works Minister P. A. Gaglardi, Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Chetwynd, Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan, Education Minister Tilly Rolston, Finance Minister Einar Gunderson, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin.

Reply Due On Protest

—AROUND TOWN—

Saanich council tomorrow evening likely will hear a reply to a recent protest to the B.C. Telephone Company over reported inadequate service and lack of telephones.

Council made its protest last meeting after it was notified that Albion Exchange rates would be reclassified from rate group 3 to rate group 2.

The reclassification went into effect August 1, with slightly higher rates effective.

The reclassification was authorized in June by the Board of Transport Commissioners.

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Esquimalt has agreed "under protest" to pay the increased garbage disposal charges levied by the city this year.

The fee was increased earlier in the year from 55 to 78 cents a cubic yard.

The letter also notified the city that Reeve A. C. Wartele would continue as Esquimalt's representative on the inter-municipal committee.

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"Potted Mums" will be the title of the lecture given to the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society by Arthur Sanders at City Hall, Thursday at 8 p.m.

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Rescue equipment for use in civil defense emergencies has been shipped from Ottawa, Victoria co-ordinator Leonard G. Hatcher said yesterday.

The equipment will include mostly heavy pieces such as chains and jacks. Other lighter equipment will be supplied locally, Mr. Hatcher said.

Music, Mystery at Playgrounds

Just in case he should get tired of drumming, David Child, 5, of 1026 Monterey, had a whistle and a triangle standing by at Lafayette Park playground in Oak Bay Friday. It was the closing of the summer playground season in Oak Bay, and handicrafts were displayed for parents.

A brief look into the future that foretold school for sure in a few weeks was given to Gail Lindsey, 10, by fortune teller Dale Cook at Rudd Park playground, Irma Street. In case the cards didn't hold a suitable fortune, the fortune teller had a crystal ball on hand to gaze into. Minimum charge of two cents included the full treatment.—(Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman.)

Previous Owners Criticized

G. C. Lancaster Wins Ownership of Building

George C. Lancaster won ownership of a Victoria building yesterday when a Supreme Court judgment blamed the previous owners for standing by and letting George Randall, city realtor, steal the money Mr. Lancaster had paid for the building.

Mr. Lancaster had sued Hallam & Pomeroy Ltd for the title deed of the Catterall Block, 921 Fort Street. The company fought back on the grounds that it had never received any cash from the sale from Mr. Randall and that it had not authorized Mr. Randall to sell for less than $28,000.

SEVERE LOSS

Mr. Lancaster paid $25,000 and spent $20,000 on improvements to the building.

In awarding the building to Mr. Lancaster, Mr. Justice J. V. Cline said that Hallam & Pomeroy suffered a severe loss "but they cannot transfer that loss to the plaintiff by stating that the building was sold without authority when the only limitation on Randall's authority was an expectation existing in their own minds."

Mr. Justice Cline added: "By leaving the management and sale of the building solely in the hands of Randall, the defendant put him in a position to steal the proceeds of sale, and, in fact, stood by and let him do so.

"It is a trite law that where one of two innocent persons must suffer for the wrongful acts of a third he who has enabled the third person to occasion the loss must bear it. That is the position here.

TO COMMIT FRAUD

"By employing Randall as its agent and by giving him full authority to dispose of the building, the company enabled him to commit the fraud."

The justice stated that Mr. Lancaster, acting without a solicitor, had bought the building for $13,000 in cash and sureties and assumed a $12,000 mortgage.

The judgment said that Randall had charged solicitor's fees and registration fees to Mr. Lancaster, but when Mr. Lancaster asked about the deed in January, 1952, "he found that Randall had disappeared."

It was later found that the deed had never been registered and when Lancaster sought the deed, Hallam & Pomeroy objected because they had received none of the proceeds for their building the judgment stated.

NOTICED CHANGES

Referring to evidence by John McLure, a director of the company, that he noticed changes to the building in 1950 and "does not seem to have been concerned as to whose money was being spent," Mr. Justice Cline stated:

"Although the plaintiff's conduct in failing to obtain a registrable conveyance was careless in the extreme, McLure's action is incomprehensible unless . . . Randall had absolute authority to make the best deal he could."

Mr. Justice Cline said that Randall "appears to have been the financial genius to whom the others looked for guidance."

The justice pointed out that when another director, William C. Pomeroy, asked Randall about the proceeds of the sale "he was told to mind his own business."

COUPLE OF SHEEP

He quoted Mr. Pomeroy as saying: "We were just a couple of sheep. We went along."

In another action involving Mr. Randall, a writ for seizure of his goods to liquidate a $58,000 debt was withdrawn last Monday.

The writ was issued after a court judgment was obtained against Randall in favor of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Annett, Nanaimo, who claimed they paid the $58,000 to Randall for shares in the Malaspina Hotel which they never received.

The writ was withdrawn pending a meeting before August 9 at which Mr. Randall will meet interested persons.

Light Sails, Heavy Winds Combine To Halt Races

VANCOUVER, Aug. 2 (CP)—A combination of light sails and heavy breezes today postponed scheduled yacht races between Vancouver and Victoria boats. Weather permitting the races will start at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Art Jefferd, a member of the race committee, explained that two of the Victoria craft—the Alcoin and the Lalonga—carried only light sails and they were afraid the wind would "rip hell out of them."

Wind varied between 30 and 35 miles an hour over the water, and Mr. Jefferd said "if they'd had their heavy sails, they would have gone out into it."

"We hoped the wind would abate with the flood tide," he said, "but it didn't."

In addition, one of the Vancouver yachts had a brand-new $3,000 rigging from England and its skipper said he would prefer not to risk it in the prevailing weather.

These drawbacks, plus a rash of other minor difficulties in equipment, resulted in the racing being setback until Sunday.

The Royal Vancouver Yacht club is headquarters for the races.

The other Victoria yacht which came to Vancouver for the races was the Buccaneer.

SCOTTISH TO MEET

The Canadian Scottish soccer team, which has applied for membership in the Victoria and District Football Association, will hold a meeting in Room 311 at Bay Street Armory Tuesday evening at 8. A light workout will follow.

Do You Remember?

Do you remember 20 years ago today?

. . . When Hon. J. W. Jones, minister of finance and Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines, left Victoria for a conference with representatives of the four western provinces to work out relief problems? The meeting was held at Edmonton.

. . . When G. M. Billings, principal of Oak Bay High School, was appointed headmaster of the University School here?

. . . When Charles E. Whitney-Griffith was nominated the candidate for the Liberals in Esquimalt.

. . . When a Victorian was arrested at Ottawa with a score of others who demonstrated at Ottawa wearing red arm bands and singing "The Red Flag?" They were among 500 members of the Workers' Economic Conference demanding to see Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. Stores were closed along the line of march and the parade was broken up by police.

. . . When the price of pork sausage was 15 cents a pound, beef sausage 10 cents, bacon 23 cents a pound and the Hudson's Bay Company was advertising five-pound legs of pork for fifty cents and a taxi company advertised its rates as twenty cents a mile.

Victorians Mark 90th Anniversary

BY BARNEY McKINLEY

This city celebrated its 90th anniversary yesterday by decking out the mayor in a 10-gallon hat and by listening to the story of three little crippled girls from Greece.

Mayor Claude Harrison donned the cowboy headgear to attend the evening performance of the combined horse show, western games and pageant presented by the Victoria Gizeh Temple Shrine Club.

At the start of the cavalcade in the afternoon the mayor arrived in an old-fashioned, horse-drawn democrat to assist at opening ceremonies and pay a tribute to this city.

The story of the Greek girls was told by John A. Clark, illustrious potentate of Gizeh Temple as illustrative of the work Shriners are doing for handicapped children.

He said the three—suffering from an identical handicap—had been brought to one of the Shrine crippled children hospitals in the United States by a Shriner who saw them in their home city and pitied their plight.

BACK TO GREECE

Now restored to health the three are being sent back to Greece, the potentate related, in the address that preceded the starting gun for the games.

Proceeds from the Macdonald Park show yesterday will be used for similar mercy work among crippled children in North America, he reminded the crowd.

Observance of Victoria's 90th birthday as part of the program was emphasized with the appearance at the microphone of Mrs. Godfrey Booth, elderly resident here, who recently sent Mayor Harrison a letter offering a money contribution so that this city could have a celebration.

A packed grandstand gave her a big hand when she finished a brief speech.

The first version of what is hoped will be an annual event, the Shrine horsemen's pageant deserved an even bigger crowd than did turn out to enjoy a show as dramatic as a stampede.

BUFFALO BILL

Nod of approval was given the performance of skilled riders from three local riding clubs by Ed Anderson, 76, a real old westerner, who can tell of "riding out" bucking horses for Buffalo Bill Cody's wild west show.

Anderson was among a group of patients from the Veterans' Hospital brought by bus to the park. He said he had worked with Cody in the Wyoming town of that name, later "rode all the way to Canada."

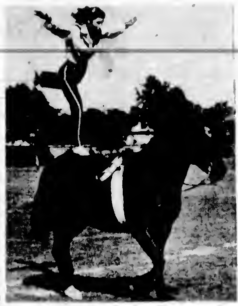
Yesterday he saw plenty of riders who could match that record as the Western Horsemen's Club, Garden City Horsemen's Club and the Colwood Trail Riders staged everything from wrestling on horseback to more conventional jumping events.

There were blanket races, pony express races, balloon spearing contests (at full gallop), a torch display, trick ropers, relay race with lights and a dozen other events.

The program produced some unscheduled excitement, too, as running horses slipped on the slick grass of the park and threatened to spill themselves and their riders.

Closest shave came during the blanket race when a hasty saddling job failed to pan out. A rider was dumped heavily to the ground when the saddle slipped on his running horse, but he escaped with a shaking up.

Girl Rider Stars in Show



Feature attraction at yesterday's Shrine-sponsored horse show and western games in Macdonald Park was Valerie Bate, 16, Victoria trick rider who made stunts like balancing on foot on horse's back seem easy.

Balloon-piercing from back of running horse was one idea of fun at horsemen's cavalcade. Other stunts, which most people would sooner regard as spectator sports, included blanket races, wrestling on horseback, pony express relay.—(Colonist photos by W. Atkins.)

100-Pound Wolf Shot Up-Island

PARKSVILLE, Aug. 2.—A large wolf, weighing 100 pounds, was shot on the Northwest Bay Logging Company claim by Glen Ware of Errington after two wolf pups had been killed in the area.

The male wolf was seen in the distance by Mr. Ware and he killed it with a high-powered rifle, equipped with telescopic sights.

The animal measured about six feet from lip to lip. The pups were discovered earlier by E. R. Rawlins and Cyril Flick on a fire control patrol.

Polio Project Committee Formed by City Kinsmen

An active administration committee of the Kinsmen's polio project has been started in Victoria, it was announced recently.

Possibility that a small physiotherapy department for polio victims may be started in Victoria is under discussion.

Victoria Kinsmen committee chairman Terry Schlatter presented a cheque for $260 to the Royal Jubilee Hospital Thursday for purchase of parts for a Blanchard respirator to aid breathing of polio victims.

Kinsmen recently incorporated the B.C. Polio Fund under the B.C. Societies Act. Provincial headquarters are at Vancouver.

Kinsmen formed a medical advisory board last October, and a meeting was arranged with the B.C. Hospital Enquiry Board.

After consideration of the brief presented by the Kinsmen committee, the hospital board agreed to recommend that a minimum of 90 days be allowed for hospitalization on polio, and then only declared chronic after a review by a board of medical experts.

Polio was formerly declared chronic after two weeks.

Kinsmen reported the 1952 B.C. polio campaign closed successfully, and during the year May, 1951, to May, 1952, assistance was given to 65 polio patients, 23 of whom are still receiving Kinsmen attention and assistance.

The club received an average of three new patients a month at a cost of from $5 to $265 a patient a month.

Weather Forecasts

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear, continuing warm. Light winds except northwest 25 in Georgia Strait. Outlook for Monday—little change. High at Nanaimo, 85.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, little change in temperature, winds light. High at Estevan 66. Monday's outlook—little change.

Where . . .

. . . Did two men row across the Atlantic?

The answer is in today's classified section feature "Where in the World?"

Stall Session Success

Yesterday's surplus food stall session was "very definitely a success," according to Mrs. Barbara Green, founder and manager of the stall.

Seventy-five families were helped with food donations, she reported.

Donations included 600 pounds of tomatoes, 400 pounds of carrots, 48 pounds of margarine, 50 pounds of powdered milk, 130 pounds of turnips as well as quantities of fruit and other foods. Twenty-five dozen eggs were purchased for distribution in the stall.

Date of next food stall opening will be announced later, Mrs. Green said.

"The food stall is a community project now," Mrs. Green said. "I still would like to see some service club or organization take over the stall so that it could be opened more frequently."

William Caxton printed the first book in English, a translation of a French history of Troy, in Belgium in 1475.

Herbert Kent Probes Memory

Long-Time Resident Clearly Recalls Thomas Harris, First Mayor of City

By JIM NESBITT

There's at least one Victorian who has a clear recollection of Thomas Harris, Victoria's first mayor, elected 90 years ago this month, after incorporation of the city August 2, 1862.

Herbert Kent, who was 90 a few weeks ago, has looked back through the years to recall the first mayor and his wife.

Mr. Kent points out that an article on Victoria's 90th birthday said there was a smallpox epidemic here in 1891. Mr. Kent says that is incorrect: that the epidemic was in July of 1892.

"I know this to be correct," he says, "because my father-in-law, the late M. W. Waitt, was the first victim of this disease, he having contacted it while on a Masonic convention in Vancouver, July 1, 1892.

"He returned here, and on July 4 he and his daughter (my wife) and myself went for a walk in the vicinity of what is now the Outer Wharf. A few days after he was taken sick it was pronounced smallpox, and he passed away on July 10.

"An incident in the smallpox epidemic is this: When Mr. Waitt was taken sick, and it was not known it was smallpox, I had visited him at his residence on business affairs. When it was pronounced smallpox, Dr. J. C. Davie—health officer at the time—at once vaccinated me and my whole family.

THOMAS HARRIS

"Everyone was ordered to be vaccinated, and there was great difficulty in getting vaccine in sufficient quantities to meet the demand. Mine took so well that Dr. Davie looked at it one day and said my arm was in such a healthy condition that he wished me to be at his office—then on Bastion Street—in the morning where people were lined up, and he bared my arm and vaccinated scores of residents right from me. He said my arm was as healthy as a young child's."

Mr. Kent turns his mind back 82 years for his memory of Mr. and Mrs. Harris. He was then eight years old. He says: "It shows how sometimes trivial events fix themselves in memory, even when 82 years have passed. This may give you a chuckle—which in these days of tension and anxiety—is beneficial."

And here's how Mr. Kent describes his meeting with Mr. Harris: "My mother and Mrs. Harris were very great friends, and on one occasion my mother had an early morning appointment with Mrs. Harris and she took me along. We arrived at the Harris residence, then on Broad Street and found Mr. Harris having a late breakfast of boiled eggs, toast and tea.

"He was a very jovial man and was talking to me, and, unseen by me, had turned one of his egg shells upside down in the egg cup, pushed it over to me and asked if I would not like some breakfast.

"I told him I had already had mine, but he stated that boys of my age could always eat two breakfasts, so I pulled a chair up to the table, took a spoon to crack my egg, and of course found it empty.

MRS. CHARLES KENT AND SON HERBERT

"The mayor had a very hearty laugh at my expense and at my evident disappointment, but it was not long before a real egg was boiled and which I hastily enjoyed."

Mr. Harris, an Englishman and a butcher, who rode horseback through the city streets, was mayor from 1862 to 1866. He died here in 1884.

Traveling to England in August

Accompanying PO. Bruce Pakenham, R.C.N., to England where he will take an 18-month course will be Mrs. Pakenham and her sons Marc, aged four and a half years and three and a half month-old Paul who was christened last Sunday by the Rev. H. E. Hives at St. Martins-in-the-Field. The family will leave August 9 for Portsmouth. While away the Pakenhams will visit relatives in Denmark.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Straw Skirts and Handbags From Italy at Modest Prices

BY PEGGY MASSIN

ROME (Reuters) — Foreign fashion buyers here are intrigued by Italian accessories offered at bargain prices.

Beautiful hand-made shoes, leather and straw goods, hand-loomed and painted fabrics have all charmed many an extra lira out of budgets already depleted.

Straw skirts, one of the newest crazes featured by Paoli, the Florence straw specialists, are made of millinery or rattan straws, or in horsehair tiered with straw lace. Cut circlewise in bright colors, they are decorated with raffia or jewel embroideries.

Straw is the basis of a line of amusing handbags, in satchel and pouch shapes, embroidered in flower designs. They cost anywhere from $1 to $8.50.

Paoli features a new model in natural tone rattan, with black and yellow leopard spots embroidered all over.

Other purses imitate watermelons, mushrooms or, slate-roofed houses.

Winter bags in suede or box calf are stressed in bulky but soft styles, with overarm satchels framed with wooden handles. Bamboo and polished wood are popular along with large metal rings.

In shoes, there is featherweight, soft-as-glove footwear entirely hand-made. New styles on strip sandals and high vamp bumps with applications of a cuffed effect for trim.

Everything from stoles, which cost about $7, to formal evening dresses are made of handwoven fabrics.

Felt is starred in boxy jackets and full skirts with bright applications and cutouts. A sprightly skirt copies carved totem pole figures blocked off in wide squares. A fringed yarn hemline and belt complete the skirt, which costs about $19.

In jewelry, two trends predominate. The colorful effective and inexpensive ceramic costume accents, as well as fragile Botticelli-inspired evening pieces. The latter features pearls and colored stones suspended or encrusted in the lacey designs of necklaces and drooping earrings.

New symmetrical tiaras are worn on the front of the head, with jewels falling forward over the forehead.

Today's Pattern

9106

SIZES 12—20; 40

by Marian Martin

WEEK'S BUDGET STYLE

The wonderful wrap-on! Make it quickly for a coverall apron all year, or for a smart summer sundress. Rapid sewing, only three main pattern parts! See by that diagram how simple it is to make. Use denim, chambray, gingham, or a cotton print! Make several.

Pattern 9106: misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes four yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Marian Martin Pattern Department, The Victoria Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto and should reach you in two weeks or less.

For Something Borrowed Bride Has Heirloom Brooch

Flowers in white and mauve tones decorated St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, for the quiet ceremony which united in marriage Elizabeth Jean Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sinclair, Victoria, and Nicholas Trevor Williams, son of Mrs. F. S. Williams, Port Hammond, B.C., and the late Mr. Williams.

The Rev. G. D. Kendell officiated.

Silver-threaded white nylon formed the ballerina length bridal gown, which was topped with a long-sleeved lace bolero. Pink rosebuds held in place a head-dress of the same material as the gown, from which cascaded a shoulder-length veil of illusion net. An heirloom brooch lent by the groom's mother and a posy of pink rosebuds, sweet peas, stephanotis and ivy completed the charming picture. Mr. A. D. Sinclair gave his daughter in marriage.

As bridesmaid for her sister, Miss Heather Sinclair chose a ballerina-length frock of periwinkle blue nylon net over taffeta. Her bouquet was of mauve sweet peas and violas.

The groom, who is a graduate in mechanical engineering of the University of British Columbia, chose his brother, Mr. C. J. Williams, as best man. Mr. D. E. Nohle ushered.

Mrs. A. D. Sinclair, mother of the bride, in a gown of delphinium blue with black accessories, and Mrs. F. S. Williams, mother of the groom, in pale blue, assisted the young couple in receiving their guests at the Olde England Inn. The Rev. Kendell proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a honeymoon in the U.S. before proceeding to Youbou, where they will make their home.

For going away, the bride wore a tailored grey-blue suit with navy and white accessories.

Another cold soup for your summertime menus:

Pearl and dice one cucumber. Add it to one quart of milk with pepper, salt and a clove of garlic.

Cook over water that is just simmering in the top of a double boiler for 25 minutes.

Strain, then chill thoroughly. Serve very cold, with just a little minced cucumber and a dash of paprika on top.

Surprise Shower For Jane Stuart

As a surprise for Miss Jane Stuart, who is to be married to Mr. Arnold Mill on August 9, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Tony Grover, 2537 Roseberry Avenue. Hostesses were Mrs. Grover and Mrs. Eva Murrell.

Miss Stuart received a corsage of red and white carnations, and her mother, Mrs. J. Stuart, received sweet peas.

Many lovely gifts were presented to the bride-elect from a decorated basket by Lorraine and George Grover.

Guests were Mrs. Joan Dunbar, Mrs. Laura Elliot, Mrs. Isabel Petrek, Mrs. Hilda Polts, Mrs. Jenny Greaves, Mrs. Thora Duncan, Mrs. Gladys Simpson, Mrs. Gina Grover, Mrs. Eleanor Pistell, Mrs. Donna Pistell, Mrs. Ruth Wilman, Mrs. Margaret Pearson, Mrs. May Whitehead, Mrs. Phyllis Martin, Mrs. May Strong, Mrs. Cathia Packford, Mrs. Muriel Harrison, Mrs. Gwen Gorst, Mrs. Alice Ward, and Mrs. Eileen Douglass.

New Fashion Star Rising

PARIS, Aug. 2 (AP). — Dior and Fath must move over to make room at the top for a new star in the French fashion world.

Last night Hubert de Givenchy, in the second season of his young career, proved his overnight success last spring was no lucky accident. Skeptics, who wondered if he might be a one-idea man who had spent his talent in one burst, saw a second collection even better than his first, brimming with new ideas.

Smartly-simple suits, slimmed down with "pen-guin" velvet in [illegible] pace. Heavy cope fringes transformed boleros into suit jackets, wiglike brimless cloche hats in hairy felt covered the hair completely, fur-printed silk dresses, suits and coats were prettier than the pelts they imitated, and old-fashioned tapestry roses for cocktail and evening clothes drew admiration.

The most flattering of feminine fashions are the red-rose boleros and red-rose sleeves Givenchy put in his collection. Crystal dew dropped petals of chiffon and velvet surround the face and arms.

Today's Pattern

679

SIZES 11—17

by Laura Wheeler

SIMPLE EMBROIDERY

Lucky you, junior miss! You can make this new dress so easily! That lovely design is simple to embroider either by hand or by machine. And for fashion the Empire-style waistline the beautiful pleated skirt! Pattern 679, transfer; tissue pattern in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4¾ yards 35-inch. State size.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Laura Wheeler Pattern Department, The Victoria Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto and should reach you in two weeks or less.

CUCUMBER FISH ASPIC

Fine fare for a hot day is a cucumber fish aspic.

Get two packages of aspic gelatin, and prepare them according to directions on the package, but add a pint of tomato juice instead of water. Pour a little of the aspic into the bottom of a fish mold.

When it starts to harden, arrange alternate layers of sliced hard-cooked eggs, thinly sliced chilled cucumbers and cold boiled salmon or tuna fish. Pour the aspic between each layer, as you arrange them, and finally top with aspic.

Put in icebox to set. When ready, unmold on lettuce leaves, and surround with some chopped, drained cucumber that has been mixed with French dressing.

Wedding on August 15

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ker, 1744 Duchess, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marion Loraine, to Mr. Rolf Harris Hansen. The marriage will take place at First United Church on Friday, August 15 at 7 o'clock. Bridal attendants will be Mrs. H. J. Darwin, matron of honor, Miss Kathy Paxton, bridesmaid, and Loraine Olivia Ker, the bride's sister, flower girl.—(Photo by Chevron studio.)

Stylish Accessories Add Summer Interest

BY DEE LAVOIE

It's not the season for starting in with a whole new outfit, but something new in the way of accessories is just right to add interest to a mid-summer wardrobe.

Those colorful straw purses to be seen slung over some of the best-dressed shoulders in town are definitely fashion news, and would go beautifully with a plain (maybe linen) dress.

Bright embroidered flowers give these an almost Mexican gaiety that's just right for summer days.

A little more tailored but still on the casual side are drawstring bags made in a wonderfully ample size to hold almost all you're likely to carry to beach or town.

Choose these in plaid fabric, plain leather, or the new patchwork effect leather, for all year 'round use.

An inexpensive little hat is another way of brightening up your summer outfit.

Many hat stores are selling out summer stock now, and the hat you choose will not only see you through the rest of this season in style, but will provide a starting point for next year's wardrobe.

Crisp pique in white and paint-box colors makes up some of the summer's smartest hats and will go wonderfully with the other pique items in your collection.

The close-fitting bonnet style is a standard favorite, but for a bit of whimsy, why not try one of the newer peaked caps with their appealing tomboy look?

Hats in other fabrics, straws, and light-as-air crochet—all are yours for the choosing, and many at lower-than-regular prices.

Even on the hottest day, white gloves add a frosty touch to an outfit, and they needn't be more than the merest wisp of fabric.

Filmy nylon ones, often styled with a frill around the wrist, are favorites, while inexpensive crocheted cotton or rayon ones are top choices, too.

Louise Leask, A. G. Fry Married at St. Alban's

Pink gladioli and white larkspur decorated St. Alban's Church Saturday evening for the candle-lit wedding of Lily Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Leask, 216 Mary Street, and Albert George Fry, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fry, 1425 Elford Street. The Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh performed the double ring ceremony, and Mr. Walter Hamilton presided at the organ. Miss Grace Adams sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple signed the register.

Escorted up the aisle by her father the bride was radiant in a white gown fashioned with strapless bodice of lace and bouffant skirt of tiered nylon net accented by lace appliques; the jacket of nylon net had a tiny lace collar and lily point sleeves. Her finger tip veil of illusion net with scalloped edge bordered with lace, was gathered to a lace coronet embroidered with seed pearls. An arm bouquet of red roses and swainsona completed her costume.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Jean Kidd in daffodil yellow, and Mrs. Phyllis Cooley wearing turquoise blue, their gowns similarly styled in eyelet embroidery with square neck, short sleeves, fitted bodice and floor-length skirts. Their floral bandeaux corresponded with the summer blooms in their colonial bouquets.

Mr. Cleve Stenmark acted as best man, and ushers were Mr. Bill Osselton and Mr. Jim Forsyth.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Hill, 2515 Beach Drive, where the parents of the newly weds assisted in welcoming guests. An ecru cutwork cloth made by the bride's mother, covered the table which was centred with the three-tiered cake bedded in white tulle and flanked by lighted pale pink tapers. The toast was given by Mr. Hill.

For a honeymoon motor trip the bride chose a coral glen-thistle suit with hat to match, topcoat of coral and grey plaid, slate grey accessories and a mauve orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry will live here.

Eight Girl Internes Kept Busy At Women's College Hospital

TORONTO, Aug. 2 (CP).—Life as an interne at the Women's College Hospital here isn't any cinch for the eight girls now at the only hospital in Canada staffed by women.

They get three evenings off each week. They must work every other week-end, from 8 a.m. Saturday until 8 a.m. Monday, catching sleep whenever they can.

Working with a staff doctor, the interne sees between 40 and [illegible] clinics and about 30 patients at the medical clinics.

"Home" is a residence, the third floor of the old brick building which houses the out-patient clinics.

Dr. Deana Dibb, a senior in obstetrics this year, received her degree from the University of Western Ontario in her home town of London. She plans to become a medical missionary and hopes to go to India next year to learn the language and to study tropical diseases.

Dr. Aino Tenjunen and Dr. Janet Ross also are married and plan to mix marriage with medicine.

Another student interne is Helen Currie of Kingston, due to graduate from Queen's University in 1953. She plans to major in anaestethics and pediatrics, and hopes to practice in Ottawa.

Perfume should be applied to the "pulse spots" such as inside wrists, inside crook of arms, at the temples, at the side of the [illegible]

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Following the opening of the garden party by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and an inspection of Girl Guides, Brownies and Cubs, Wendy Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris of Ganges presented a bouquet of sweetpeas and gypsophilia to Mrs. Wallace. The Ven. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes who officially greeted His Honor and Mrs. Wallace is pictured above, right.

Little Kerry Clifton, left, looks at her picture book while tennis players rest in the shade between sets. From left to right, Mrs. Graham Shove, Miss Nonie Shove, Miss June Mitchell, Miss Frances Lees, Miss Susan MacWilliam and Mr. Norman Moffat.

Lieutenant-Governor's Visit Highlight of Ganges W.A. Fete

The people of Salt Spring Island were out in full force to welcome the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Wallace on their visit to the Island on Wednesday.

The occasion was the annual garden fete of the W.A. to the Anglican Churches of Salt Spring Island which the Lieutenant Governor officially opened shortly after arrival on his yacht the "Wailthy." The Ven. Archdeacon G. H. and Mrs. Holmes and Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Desmond Crofton received His Honor and Mrs. Wallace who were attended by Col. R. L. Mitchell and Miss Ruth MacLean.

The grounds of Harbour House were gay with bunting and stalls set out under the trees. The day was ideal, sunny and warm with a light breeze blowing in from the harbor.

BY DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

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BUD KINSMAN

Busy all afternoon were the women of the different branches of the W.A. in charge of the successful event. From left to right, Mrs. Gordon Parsons, Evening Branch of the W.A., Mrs. F. C. Turner, St. Mark's Chancel Guild; Mrs. C. T. Motherwell, Vesuvius Bay Circle; Mrs. W. W. Hippisley, St. Mary's Fulford, and Mrs. V. C. Best, St. George's Altar Guild.

The tennis tournament provided keen sport and was popular with the younger set. Among those participating were: Miss Wilma McGill, Miss Anne Van Ness of Seattle, Mr. Finn Lepane of Seattle, and Miss Elain Acheson, Miss Van Ness is a guest at the Lepane summer home at Vesuvius Bay.

A happy group at the party are pictured on the new patio at Harbour House. Standing, back row, from left to right, Dr. Larry Giovando of Nanaimo, newly elected Progressive Conservative member of parliament; Col. J. H. Carvosso, Miss Dulcie Crofton who is spending the summer at Ganges, and Mrs. G. H. Leigh Spencer. Seated, Mrs. Desmond Crofton, Mrs. Giovando, Lt.-Col. Desmond Crofton, Mr. O. Leigh Spencer, and Mrs. A. J. MacWilliam.

Return From California

Mrs. Edward Lindsay Musgrave has arrived here with Mr. Musgrave, a former Victorian, and their daughter Susan Patricia, aged 16 months, from Santa Cruz where they have been living for the last three years. The family will take up permanent residence here and are staying at 985 St. Patrick Street for the summer. Mrs. Musgrave is a former resident of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Chater Married at Metropolitan

Terrace, B.C., will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Cyril Chater, who were married Saturday evening at Metropolitan United Church. The Rev. Douglas B. Carr performed the ceremony uniting the former Betty Muriel Spiller, a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spiller of Victoria and Calgary, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chater, 3436 Maplewood Road.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. J. E. Spiller, the bride was radiant in filmy white lace and net over satin, complemented by a lace overdress fashioned with lace-covered buttons from the winged collar to the waist, and long pointed sleeves, the peplum divided in front, graduating to the floor in the back. A fingertip veil of illusion net with scalloped edge was caught to a shell-shaped headdress outlined with seed pearls, and her bouquet was composed of marguerites and pinocchio roses with delphiniums.

Miss Jean Spiller of Vancouver, maid of honor for her sister, was gowned in mauve moire taffeta styled with full skirt gathered to a fitted bodice featuring kimona sleeves finished with shaped cuffs; her small hat was of the same moire material and she carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli with ivy leaves. The groom's two sisters were bridesmaids. Miss Nancy Chater chose turquoise blue, and Miss Avery Chater was in pale yellow, their gowns fashioned in moire taffeta with hats en suite, and matchink net mitts. They carried arm bouquets of gladioli backed with ivy.

Mr. Harold Paige attended the bridegroom, and Mr. Trevor Woodruff and Mr. Robert Clarke ushered.

At the reception held at Olde England Inn, Lampson Street, Mrs. C. G. Baker, eldest sister of the bride wearing green crepe with beige accessories, and the groom's mother, gowned in Elizabeth blue lace with navy accessories, assisted in receiving the guests. The flower-decked table, lighted by white candles in silver candelabra, was centred with the three-tiered cake. The bride's health was proposed by the Rev. Carr.

Leaving for a honeymoon at Alpine Lodge, Garibaldi Park, the bride wore a dress of grey rayon-faille, natural wool topcoat, red straw hat, red accessories and a corsage of stephanotis.

Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E., No 12, general meeting is to be held in the Aerie Hall, Tuesday, August 5, at 8 p.m.

Visiting in Toronto

Prince and Princess Frederic de Merode of Belgium are attending the International Red Cross Conference in Toronto. The Prince is president of the Belgian Red Cross Society with a membership of 300,000. It is the first visit of the royal couple to Canada.—(CP photo.)

Prominent Families United

Prominent families on both sides of the international border were united in a wedding of interest recently in Trinity Episcopal Church, Seattle.

The bride was Janet Stirling, daughter of Mrs. George Vernon Lister, Seattle, and late Mr. Lister, and the groom, Stuart Hubert Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Wallace, Beach Drive, Victoria, and nephew of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs. Wallace.

Scrolls of exquisite embroidery edged the high neckline of the bride's lovely imported organdy gown. Cascading over the hips, the delicate fabric formed a bustle at the back above a sweeping train. Matching embroidery enhanced the cap holding a fingertip veil, and she carried small white orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. George V. Lister Jr., as matron of honor and Miss Karol Ivarsson as maid of honor, were frocked alike in coral net. Embroidery detailed the bodices and edged the front panels of their accordion-pleated skirts.

The sextet of bridesmaids, similarly attired in aqua net, were Miss Mary Ellen Greenfield, Miss Emily Glorius and Miss Betsy Hoak, of Seattle; Miss Genevieve Thompson of Tacoma; Miss Joan Joyle of Vancouver, and Miss Shirley Wallace of Victoria, sister of the groom. They all carried crescents of coral gladioli.

Mr. John Wallace went from Victoria to be best man, and the corps of ushers included Mr. John Lister of Seattle, Mr. John Nicolls, Mr. Knox Walkem Jr., Mr. Malcolm King, Mr. Cameron Wilkinson and Mr Brian Baker of Vancouver, and Lieut. Hubert Oliver of Calgary.

After the reception held at the Rainier Club, Seatle, the bride and groom left for a honeymoon in California. They will make their home here.

The bride, who attended Smith College, is a graduate of University of Washington, where she affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Returning Today From Vancouver

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Wallace, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean will return to Government House today from Vancouver. Mrs. Wallace presented the prizes at the 47th Western Canadian Lawn Tennis championships yesterday afternoon. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor left last evening on a ten-day tour of interior cities of the province.

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Surprise Shower

Honoring Miss Joyce Bickford of Brentwood, a surprise shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. P. Sherritt, 2656 Blackwood. The guest of honor and her mother were presented with corsages of red carnations. The many gifts were concealed in a treasure chest.

Guests were Mrs. George Bickford, Mrs. Stan Bickford, Mrs. Bert Bickford, Mrs. Morley Bickford, Mrs. Arn Bickford, Mrs. Edith Michell, Mrs. Wm. Bickford, Mrs. Willard Michell, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Gus Hilton, Mrs. Wm. Giles, Mrs. George Doney, Mrs. Maurice Michell, Mrs. Jack Thomson, Mrs. Ralph Cruickshanks, Mrs. Kate Smeltze, Mrs. Entmistle, Mrs. Frederickson, Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Mrs. Les Wilson, Mrs. Burgess, Miss Barbara Michell, Miss Gladys Mouat, Miss Joan Michell, Miss Kay Thomson, Miss Marie Gilbert, Miss Ellen Bertelson, Miss Esther Bertelson, Miss Daisy Chandler and Miss Eva Rashleigh.

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Manitoba Visitors

Squadron Leader Bernard G. Stibbards, Mrs. Stibbards, and their children, Marjorie, Gordon and Karen, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Max Zabel, Cavendish Avenue. They will visit in Vancouver before returning to Rivers, Manitoba, where Squadron Leader Stibbards is chaplain at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre.

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Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Dorothy Fennell, bride-elect of this month, was honored recently when Miss Jean Kerr and Miss Nancy Gray entertained at a shower. A novelty corsage was presented to Miss Fennell. Guests were Mrs. F. Paterson, Mrs. A. Barry, Mrs M. Campbell, Mrs. J. Fennell, Mrs. P. Hunt, Mrs. S. Head, Mrs. S. Duncan, Miss Joan Davies, Miss Grace Farquharson, Miss Irene Wilson, Miss Betty Garnett, Miss Kay Laidler, Miss Margaret Whyte, Miss Tessie Denis, Miss Sheila Young and Miss Bebe Pearce.

Gifts enclosed in a little red schoolhouse were presented to Miss Fennell at a shower held by Miss Grace Farquharson and Miss Margaret Whyte at the home of the latter, 3027 Fifth Street. The guest of honor received a corsage of pink carnations, while Mrs. J. Fennell and Mrs. S. Duncan received corsages of violets and roses. Those present included Mrs. A. Whyte, Mrs. L. Farquharson, Mrs. S. Head, Mrs. I. Tyler, Mrs. H. East, Miss Pat Fuller, Miss Jean Kerr and Miss Judy Broadwell.

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Here for Wedding

At the Fry-Leask nuptials Saturday evening at St. Alban's Church the following out of town guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stevens, Port Alberni; Mrs. O. Stenmark, Miss Doris Jones, Mrs. J. Leask, Mr. Cleve Stenmark, all of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. James Forsyth of Ladysmith.

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Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Betty Spiller and Mr. Garry C. Chater, Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Baker and family, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Springett and family of San Francisco; Mrs. A. J. Davidge of Maple Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hill Honeymoon in Oregon

At a nuptial mass celebrated Saturday morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral by the Rev. Father Daniel Johnston, Elizabeth Mary "Elsie," only daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. Walters, 323 Kingston Street, repeated vows with Peter U. S. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs P. J. Hill, 824 Ellery Street, Esquimalt.

Gladioli in handle-baskets and on the altar made an attractive setting for the service, music for which was played by Miss Marguerite McKay. The soloist was Mr. Dave Stewart, who chose Gounod's "Ave Maria" as the register was being signed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a white ankle length gown of nylon net over satin with lace redingote fashioned with stand-up collar and long pointed sleeves. Her chapel veil of illusion net was held by a pearl tiara, and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink Rapture roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Maureen Smith, gowned in heavenly blue nylon tulle over taffeta with ballerina-length skirt; she wore a contrasting headdress of yellowed feathered carnations and carried a round bouquet of the same blooms with a yellow tulle bow. Bridesmaids were Miss Sylvia Fisher and Miss Jean Spedding, wearing primrose yellow nylon net over taffeta frocks with carnation headdresses, nylon mitts and carrying bouquet of yellow carnations with blue net streamers. Attractive flower girls were little Misses Leona Rutich and Su-Anne McPherson, niece of the groom, wearing long dresses of pale blue taffeta with blue mitts and halo headdresses corresponding with the blue carnations and pink roses in their small round bouquet.

The bridegroom has his brother, Mr. Ronald Hill, as best man, the bride's brothers, Mr. Teddy and Bill Walters, acted as ushers.

A wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party at Terry's roseroom. A reception was held in the evening at K. of P Hall, where the newlyweds with their parents welcomed guests before a decorated archway. The three-tiered cake centred the table which was decorated with pink and white rosebuds. The toast was proposed by Mr. Dave Stewart.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Portland, Oregon, the bride wore a strawberry-red gabardine suit with white hat and accessories and a gardenia corsage. They will make their home here.

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Engagement Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Marshall, 1147 Newport Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Julia Lee to Mr. John Stewart Hagar, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Hagar, 1802 Oak Bay Avenue. The marriage will take place on Friday, September 12 at 8 o'clock in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay. — (Photos by Leonard Holmes.)

Jean Thomson Is Bride Of Mr. J. Norman Collins

At a pretty wedding at the bride's home Saturday evening Jane Galt "Jean" Thomson, only daughter of Mrs. Jean B. Thomson, 2275 Dunlevy Street, repeated vows with J. Norman Collins, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J Collins, Victoria. The quiet ceremony with the Rev. J. C. Jackson officiating, took place before the fireplace banked with gladioli in orange, white and maroon. Mrs. R. Cross, sister of the groom, played "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The pretty bride, given away by her uncle, Mr. George Barrowman of Seattle, wore the traditional white gown of nylon sheer over taffeta with lace yoke studded with rhinestones, small Elizabethan collar and buttons to the waist, and ballerina-length skirt. Petals of white taffeta formed her small cloche worn with nose-veil; she had long white nylon mitts and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and swainsona. A rhinestone necklace and earrings were her only ornament.

Miss Marion Heritage, the bride's only attendant, chose a dove-grey accordion pleated nylon dress with shirred bodice accented by a girdle of braided grey velvet. A two-toned violet bandeau was arranged in her hair, and she wore a rhinestone necklet and earrings. Her bouquet was composed of mauve stocks and white feathered carnations.

The bridegroom had his brother, Mr. J. Collins, as best man.

Mrs. Thomson chose a floor length gown of dusty rose crepe with small flower hat in the same tone, and a corsage of cream roses and violas; Miss Vera Collins, sister of the groom, wore a summer print of whisper taffeta in shades of turquoise and grey with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth and decorated with sweet peas and lighted white tapers in silver candelabra, was centred with the two tiered square cake bedded in white tulle. Mr. Ernest Hanratty of Alberni, proposed the toast to his niece.

The couple are driving through Washington and the interior of the province for their honeymoon. For traveling the bride donned a "China tea" gabardine suit in military style with shawl collar, a Leghorn hat, red accessories and a gardenia corsage. They will live here.

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Garden Party To Be Held at "Orchard Gate"

"Orchard Gate," the gracious home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, will be the setting for the annual garden party of St. Barnabas' Church on Saturday, August 9. Mrs. W. C. Woodward, wife of the former Lieutenant-Governor, will open the affair at 2.30 p.m. A special attraction will be the Hole-in-One contest, with prizes for both men and women. A chartered bus will leave the B.C. Electric Depot at 2 p.m., returning at 4.30 p.m., and the regular Sidney buses will also provide transportation. Shown above are, left to right, Mrs. H. F. H. Hertzberg, gift stall; Miss G. Brock, Hole-in-One contest; Mrs. R. N. Look, mystery parcels; Miss Honor Nash, co-convener; Mrs. E. G. Munn, hostess; and N. A. Yarrow, co-convener. Also assisting are Mrs. O. Brown, home cooking; Miss D. Schaetzel and the Women's Club, tea, Miss J. Walker, Mrs. W. Barton, and Miss M. Green, fancy work Mrs. E. Foster, mystery parcels; Mrs. C. Norman, gift stall; Mr. A. J. Gowie and Mr. W. Brookbank, white elephant stall; Miss W. Seymour, candy; Mrs. C. C. Guthrie and Miss B. Hughes, games.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Sufferings in Red China Related by Mrs. Rose Wong

Mrs. Rose Wong has returned from three and a half years under the Communist regime in China with a story to tell and a determination to tell it.

She speaks directly of the sufferings of the common people with the authority of one who has suffered with them.

Before and during the Second World War, Mrs. Wong and her husband were in charge of a mission several miles out of Canton. Here they lived through the Japanese occupation until they were released by a prisoner-of-war exchange.

Mr. Wong is still in Hong Kong, unable to obtain a visa to enter the United States. Their five children are in Idaho.

The mission, Mrs. Wong stresses, was a centre of general aid for the needy as well as a church. The Wongs returned to it after the war, only to flee once more as the Communists advanced across the country.

Mrs. Wong talks in a low, compassionate voice of the terrible hardships the Chinese people are enduring under the Communist government.

She tells of a relative of hers whose husband, a pork dealer, was thrown into prison without any reason. The woman herself was forced to work without money and food for the Communists, and her children were left to starve on the streets. No one dares befriend them, Mrs. Wong adds, for fear of coming in for the same treatment themselves.

A recent letter from her husband contains a message from two girl friends of the Wongs. "They are fine girls, who have worked hard for their community," says the former missionary. "That is the type who suffers most under the Communists."

The girls state that they have three choices left: "We can rebel and be executed, we can commit suicide, or we can wait and starve to death."

She scoffs at the so-called "Land Reform" of the Communists.

Before the reform the farmer could keep about 40 per cent of his crop for himself. Now, with the taxes exacted, he can keep less than 15 per cent.

"Everything in a person's house," she goes on, "belongs to the state. The number of pieces of meat he eats a week, the number of garments he wears, the number of chopsticks he has—all are controlled by the government, and are the barest necessities."

Mrs. Wong is appalled at the indifference Americans and Canadians have towards what is happening in China. "The actual facts aren't even published," she says.

Her plans for the future are not yet certain. If her husband can join her in the United States, they will make their home there; otherwise, she will go back to China.

While in Victoria, she will speak at the York Theatre at 2.30 this afternoon and 7.30 this evening. One of her primary purposes will be to prove completely false most of the statements given by various pro-Communist speakers who have made appearances in the city.

Decorated Basket Holds Gifts

Honored recently with a miscellaneous shower was Miss Patricia Fuller, who is to be married soon. Hostesses were Mrs. R. F. Burns and her daughter Margaret at their Richmond Avenue home.

The guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. F. W. J. Fuller, received corsages upon arrival. The many gifts were presented in a basket beautifully decorated in blue and white with pink roses.

Serviteurs were Mrs. Cyril Fuller, Mrs. Ivor Fuller, Miss Jane Line, and Miss Margaret Burns.

Guests included Mrs. G. H. Fuller, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. I. Fuller, Mrs. C. Fuller, Mrs. M. Towers, Mrs. S. Hawkins, Mrs. L. Batchelor, Mrs. A. Martin, Mrs. F. Burns, Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. M. Prevost, Mrs. G. Coulson, Mrs. M. Gow, Mrs. T. Cannon, Mrs. M. Line, Mrs. E. Sproule, Miss K. Caldwell, and Miss J. Line.

To Be Married at Maple Bay

Dr. and Mrs. Max Vonarx of Westview, B.C., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Doreen Mary, to Mr. Peter Hampton, second son of Mr. H. W. Hampton, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Hampton. The wedding will take place in Camp Imadene Chapel, Maple Bay, on August 22 at 8 p.m.—(Photo of Miss Vonarx by Silence, Nanaimo; photo of Mr. Hampton by Hill-Tout.)

Today's Favorite Recipe

A recipe suitable for serving at a tea is sent in by Mrs. C. C. Raven, 2641 Orchard Avenue.

FRUIT MIX FINGERS

Combine 1 cup of flour, ½ cup of shortening, and ¼ cup of icing sugar. Rub into crumbs and press evenly into the bottom of a greased 7 by 11-inch pan. Partly cook.

Combine 1 cup of brown sugar, 2 beaten eggs, 1 package of fruit mix, 2 tablespoons of flour, and ½ teaspoon of baking powder. Spread over the partly cooked mixture, and bake ½ hour. Cut into fingers while warm.

Cool, Crisp Dishes To Serve Salad Week

BY KAY REX

It's salad week and here is your salad-a-day diary as released by the Canadian Horticultural Council.

A down south salad. Two No. 1 cans shrimp, one cup diced celery, two tablespoons chopped pimiento, two tablespoons chopped green pepper, one-quarter teaspoon salt, six tablespoons French dressing, one-third cup mayonnaise, six stuffed olives, two grapefruit, lettuce.

Combine shrimp, celery, pimiento, green pepper, salt and marinate in French dressing. Just before serving mix in the mayonnaise and heap on bed of crisp lettuce in salad bowl. Surround in a ring of stuffed olives and grapefruit sections. Six servings.

A crunchy summer salad of fresh peas, celery, cheese, tomato, mayonnaise, lettuce.

Combine cooked fresh peas with an equal amount of not-too-finely-cut celery. Add small cubes of Canadian cheese. Moisten with mayonnaise or French dressing. Season to taste with salt, pepper and finely chopped sweet pickles or with pickle relish. Place on thin slices of fresh tomato on a bed of iceberg lettuce.

CELERY-EGG-POTATO SALAD

Ingredients: 1½ cups celery, 1½ cups cooked sliced potato, four hard-boiled eggs, one-half cup mayonnaise, two tablespoons chopped sweet pickle, two green onions, one teaspoon prepared mustard.

Sliced celery and eggs are combined with the potato and finely chopped pickle and green onions. Mustard is blended with mayonnaise and added to vegetables. Season to taste, cover and chill. Serve on lettuce cups and garnish with radishes.

FRUIT SALADS

Fresh pear, celery, nut salad. Three ripe pears, lemon juice, two three-ounce packages cream cheese, mayonnaise, salt, one-half cup whipped cream, two cups diced celery, one-half cup chopped nuts, head lettuce.

Peel, halve and core pears. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Blend enough mayonnaise into cheese to make smooth and fluffy. Add salt to taste. Fold into whipped cream. Add celery. Arrange pears on head lettuce cups. Top with cheese mixture and garnish with nuts. Serves six.

CANADA TOMATO BOWL

Six tomatoes, one-quarter cup parsley, one-quarter cup green onion, six tablespoons salad oil, two tablespoons wine vinegar.

Peel and slice large ripe tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and black pepper. Mix finely cut parsley and green onion tops and all. Add greens to blended salad oil and vinegar. Arrange tomatoes in layers in a shallow bowl, spreading dressing over each layer; chill. Serve from bowl or in lettuce cups. Four servings.

BANANA MELON BALL SALAD

For one serving: peel a fully ripe banana, cut lengthwise into halves. Place halves cut sides up, side by side, in centre of salad plate. Put melon balls at each end and between the banana halves. Garnish with crisp salad greens. Serve with mayonnaise or cream dressing.

Grandmother's Gift Is Bride's Jewelry

At a double-ring ceremony at Oak Bay United Church Saturday evening, the Rev. F. R. G. Dredge solemnized the marriage of Shirley Doreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tribe, 2072 Newton Street, to Marven Arthur Bushby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bushby of Mission City, B.C. White gladioli and carnations shading from rose to pale pink mingled with gypsophila to make an effective background for the ceremony.

The bride, lovely in white satin with bouffant net overskirt featuring a coachman-style jacket of satin with tails extending to the floor to form the train, was given in marriage by her father. A Mexican tiara of seed pearls caught her finger-tip veil to her head. A string of pearls, the gift of her maternal grandmother, was her only ornament and the bride carried a bouquet of deep red roses and white carnations to compliment her costume. Her attendants were Miss Myra Bushby, sister of the groom, maid of honor, wearing deep lilac net over taffeta styled ballerina length and having a short-sleeved bolero to match. Miss Joan Simpson wore a bridesmaid's frock of ice blue net over taffeta, both had floral bandeaus with shoulder veils and mitts to match their gowns and carried Colonial bouquets of sweet peas to harmonize. Miss Diane Tribe, young sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid in daffodil yellow net over eyelet organdy over taffeta featuring a Bertha collar. She wore a poke bonnet in the same color tied under her chin, yellow mitts and carried a Colonial bouquet of sweet peas.

Mr. Walter Baines supported the bridegroom, and Mr. Murray Greenberg and Mr. Roger Flodin, Vancouver, acted as ushers.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Laidler, 1599 Elgin Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Tribe and the groom's parents here from Mission, welcomed guests with the newlyweds. The three-tiered cake, surrounded with white tulle and flanked by lighted white candles, centred the table. The toast was given by Mr. Roy Bishop.

The couple will drive to California for their honeymoon. Going away the bride wore a beige gabardine suit with forest green accessories, a winter-white topcoat and corsage of yellow roses.

They will make their home at Abbotsford.

Sweet Apricot Ready

The home economists of the consumer section, Canada Department of Agriculture, suggest that now is the time to fill jars with the luscious apricots and to make that favorite breakfast sweet apricot jam.

A crate of apricots contains 18 pounds of fruit and this amount will fill approximately 11 quart sealers.

TO CAN APRICOTS

Cold pack. Wash, halve and pit or leave whole. Pack, cups down if halved. Cover with boiling syrup (moderately thin) leaving headspace. Process in boiling water bath 20 minutes for small pint sealers, 25 minutes for medium "quart" sealers.

Hot pack. Wash, halve and pit or leave whole. Bring to boil in syrup (moderately thin) and simmer three minutes. Pack hot leaving headspace. Process in boiling water bath, 15 minutes for both small and medium sealera.

POTATO SALAD

August is the month of backyard picnics, and what's a picnic without a good potato salad? Here's one that's served with cold cuts for your out-of-doors buffet. To make the salad, combine four cups sliced hot potatoes, eight slices crisply broiled and crumbled bacon, 12 sliced stuffed olives. One teaspoon chopped chives and ½ cup tangy French dressing. Toss lightly and season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and chill in the refrigerator several hours. Arrange potato salad over crisp lettuce on a chop plate and place assorted cold meats in a fan shape around the salad. Garnish with onion rings.

APRICOT JAM

Twelve cups apricots, quartered or cut in pieces, seven cups sugar, two tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice.

Wash apricots, remove pits and cut into quarters or small pieces. Add sugar, let stand one hour. Add the vinegar or lemon juice. Bring to the boil and boil, uncovered to the jam stage about 10 to 12 minutes. Yield: nine cups.

Gladiolus Festival Queen

Queen of the Victoria Gladiolus Festival is another title for Miss Gayle Webster to add to her growing list of honors, which includes Miss B.C. Products Fair and Miss Victoria College. The Festival, taking place August 6, 7, and 8, will feature a style show, and here Miss Webster wears the rich black velvet cocktail dress with trimming of brilliants which she will model. The show will be made up of fashion forecasts for this fall.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

CLEANSING DEEP DOWN

A new season always causes a look of scrutiny in the mirror and when you are unhappy with what you see it may be that your skin is not quite clean or clear enough. To give it that glowing fresh appearance which every woman desires, real cleanliness must come first.

When your skin doesn't radiate a cleanliness that should be the basis for your loveliness you will know you aren't getting it clean enough. Haphazard cleansing or only an occasionally thorough job will soon reflect itself in a rather stale complexion that won't stand up to a scrutinizing test before any mirror.

There are different ways to clean the face and you may be thoroughly pleased with yours. Soap and water after a cleansing cream is the formula for many while others like the cleansing creams that are applied to the face and then with warm water on the fingertips, massaged into the skin. When you feel deep pore cleansing is in order you might try one that turns into a white fluffy emulsification as it cleanses. You tissue this off and follow with a warm cloth wrung out well. Oils that soften and lubricate the skin help improve its looks.

Now that you will be outdoors more and for longer periods of time it is well to give some thought to your skin cleansing. Unless you do the end of the summer may find you unhappy with a complexion state that will take weeks to improve.

At the beginning of the season do a little spade work that will result in a glowing loveliness reflected in that clear, clean complexion.

This is a favorite trick of ours to make a box of berries go a long way. Combine the berries with canned peach slices. Add a tablespoon of both rum and cointreau to the fruits as they chill. Serve in a baked meringue shell and you've got a gorgeous dessert with a budget price.

Swan Look Best For Tall Girl

LONDON, Aug. 2.—No startling new "line" has so far emerged from the fall collections of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers which are now in the process of being unveiled here.

John Cavanagh presented what he called the "swan look" which will be immensely flattering to tall, slim women but not so kind to their shorter, plumper sisters.

This is obtained by cutting the collars in one with the bodices and curving them high toward the back of the neck. Bosoms are sweep back with a new curved seaming which gives a modified fullness toward the back. For daytime the result is an "easy-to-wear" skirt and for evening a look of great regality is obtained. With day clothes the models carried long slim umbrellas with carved swans' heads topping the handles.

This collection attracted a good deal of interest among overseas buyers and fashion journalists as it is the first autumn collection shown by Cavanagh since he has become a member of the "big ten" or rather the "big eleven" as they are now called. He makes a great point of reducing seams to a minimum. Pockets are cut in one with skirts, sleeves in one with bodice fronts, cuffs narrow to tight wrists from a full forearm without a seam. He uses tweed and flannel for cocktail and evening dresses and tailored lame for casual suits and dresses.

He showed a good deal of black for afternoon dresses in velvet trimmed with braid of faille trimmed with velvet. Velvet ran right through his collection and he opened his parade with a gorgeous loose topcoat in red lynns velvet. A black velvet evening coat trimmed with Persian Lamb and lined with brilliant coral-colored satin was worn over an evening dress in emerald green faille. Many topcoats and suit jackets were lined with unusual material such as lame or brocade in vividly contrasting colors.

Worth showed very voluminous coats with ample wrapovers for travel and tightly waisted coats with high, wide collars for more formal wear. This house, as usual, used a great many new and interesting materials, silk interwoven with cellophane; a new striped gauze in winter colors, reversible pure silk backed by a deeper self color; featherweight taffetas with large, self checks and a great deal of rich, stiff velvet.

A new feature here were the wide belts rising above the waist often in two colors or with leather topping tweed for country suits. Worth has reintroduced the hostess gown and showed several in their fall collection.

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BROWN — Born to Barbara and Gilbert Brown, 2016 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Aug. 2, 1952, a daughter, Christine Anne.

FRYSUCK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Frysuck, 1016 Fairfield Road, Victoria, at Jubilee Hospital, on July 31, 1952, a daughter.

HARDING—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harding, 1016 Fairfield Road, Victoria, at Jubilee Hospital, on July 31, 1952, a daughter, Heather Joanne.

JOHNSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Johnson (nee Margaret Mintz), 836 Moss Street, Victoria, B.C., on July 31, 1952, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, Gordon Murray, weight 7 lbs. 12 oz. Grandson to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mintz.

GILES—Born to Sonny and Peter Giles, 1207 Rockmount Street, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, July 31, 1952, a daughter, Sandra Lynn, 6 lbs. 7½ oz. A sister for John, Michael and Jimmy.

GORDON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Gordon, 1044 Gorge Road West, Victoria, B.C., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 31, 1952, a son.

MARTIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin, 2701 Sea Avenue, Victoria, B.C., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, July 31, 1952, a son.

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PEARSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Pearson, 1016 Fairfield Road, Victoria, at Jubilee Hospital, a son.

TREEMAN—To Spring recovery of Gordon Freeman, who passed away Aug. 1, 1951. Gordon, I miss you more than ever today. Your wife, Ethel. Oh, how I miss you. Be in Heaven keep your every guiding hand. Your loving wife, Ethel.

2 DEATHS

BAILEY—At St. Joseph's Hospital on July 30, 1952, John Stanley Bailey, aged 71 years. Member of Victoria Lodge No. 1, A.F. & A.M., G.R.C. Funeral Service at Christ Church Cathedral, Saturday, August 2, 1952, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Cecil Cooper officiating. Interment Ross Bay Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

BOYCE—The Rev. Leslie A. Boyce, formerly of Victoria, B.C., and Vancouver, B.C., passed peacefully into Eternal Life on Friday, July 25, 1952, in Toronto, Ontario. Funeral Service was held at Toronto on Monday, July 28, 1952. Interment Toronto. Kindly omit flowers.

3 FUNERALS

BOYCE—The Rev. Leslie A. Boyce. A Memorial Service for the Funeral service will be held in Victoria, B.C., Parish Church Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Cecil Cooper officiating. Interment Ross Bay Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

4 CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Gordon Stephen to thank her many friends for their kindness in her hour of bereavement and their offerings of flowers, cards and telegrams. Also to thank Dr. Lowe, Dr. Lowe, Dr. Lowe, Dr. Lowe, nurses and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, for their kind care.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cox wish to extend their thanks to the many friends for their kindness, and wonderful gifts received during their recent honeymoon, and also for the lovely flowers, cards and letters have been received so that it difficult to acknowledge individually. Thanks anyone of the Kingsland Private Hospital, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Cox

Complete Radio Programs for Monday

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6:00 Newsreel	Sport Sports	News	Sunrise Serenade	Sunrise Serenade	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
6:15 Earle Show	Early Bird Show	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
6:30 Earle Show	Dave Hull Show	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
6:45 Earle Show	Barnes Breakfast	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
7:00 News Music	Sport, Cor Lumberjack	B.B.C. News	Weather Weather	Weather Weather	Sunrise Serenade	Early Morning	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
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7:45 Music and Money	Renfrew Sports	Musical Variety	Our Gal Sunday	Bob and Dick	Garden Guide	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
8:00 News Bar-la-Mode	Early Lady Lady	Morning Tune	Bob Arthur	Sunrise Serenade	Sunrise Serenade	Sunrise Serenade	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
8:15 Bar-la-Mode	Lady Lady	Home Wife Helmsman	Ma Perkins	Bob and Dick	Bob and Dick	Early Morning	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
8:30 Bar-la-Mode	Lady Lady	Sunrise Serenade	Pepper Young	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Sunrise Serenade	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
8:45 Bar-la-Mode	Lady Lady	Sunrise Serenade	Lorenzo Jones	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club
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5:15 Search for Tomorrow
5:30 Guiding Light
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Revenue, 3 suites. Owner's suite consists of 3 rooms, living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, $80 revenue from 2 suites. Owner leaving for east and must sell. $2,500 handles. Balance easy. Price $6500

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833 FORT ST. PHONE B 4313

DUPLEX—WITH OIL

Close to Jubilee, four-room suite for the owner, wall-to-wall carpets, bathroom, cabinet kitchen. Upstairs, three large rooms with three-piece bathroom and the kitchen has a sink. Basement Oil-O-Matic hot air furnace and gas hot water heater. Fruit trees. The happy tenant pays $50 per month and that pays the mortgage. $4,000 will handle.
Full price only $7400

See Wm. Dickie, Nights B 3000

SPIC AND SPAN

DUPLEX PLUS EXTRAS

EXTRA large, EXTRA ATTRACTIVE OWNER'S SUITE (earning $80) actually five large rooms PLUS EXTRA REVENUE—$58 from FULLY FURNISHED upper suite and $20 from another FULLY FURNISHED single room on the ground floor, plus EXTRA LOT. CONSIDERABLE BRAND NEW EQUIPMENT such as $180 John Inglis automatic gas hot water heater. NEW DECORATION. NOTE THE FOLLOWING RECENT INSTALLATIONS: Recent copper plumbing, piped furnace, modern cabinet kitchens, modern gas range, etc. AS IS THIS PROPERTY earns $147 gross per month. Owner occupied five rooms plus garage, it earns $80. CLOSE TO SCHOOL. MUST BE SOLD. Price with terms $8100

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WEARY WALKER

Do you dream of a lovely little bungalow with small grounds CLOSE IN? This has an entrance hall, L-shaped living room, dining room with burnt brick fireplace—lovely modern cabinet kitchen (all range can be purchased), centre hall to two large bedrooms and three-piece bath. The basement is high and dry with furnace, drive-in garage. Nice district and the taxes only $65. The owners in haste to go east, have quoted the very low cash price of $5250

Appointment only call Mrs. B. Foster, B 4313, eves., Albion 200X

JUBILEE DISTRICT
$1900 CASH

Six-room family home. All good size rooms, full basement with drive-in garage. Owner leaving town, quick possession. Monthly payments of $60, including taxes. Price $6300

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$800 DOWN
FULL PRICE $2800

Balance $30 monthly. Approximately 9½ acres on Koksilah River with 100 feet river frontage. Nice sandy beach and swimming hole. Two-roomed log cabin with stone fireplace. Timber mill on property. Give me your offer as owner will make easy terms.

REVENUE SPECIAL

$130 monthly plus suite for owner. $2,000 down, balance $60 per month. Waterfront, Fairfield on two lots. Live for free.

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

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A LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF VICTORIA:

We are being constantly asked by the people of Victoria if real estate is selling—are prices going up or down—is there still the demand that there was last year—and many other questions pertaining to real estate in our city. Our answers to these questions are very favorable and optimistic but often we find that our opinions are sometimes divergent to the opinion given by the less active real estate firms of Victoria. As it is important that the correct real estate picture be obtained we [illegible] the facts garnered in a trans-Canada poll of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards. Victorians could decide for themselves which opinion is correct.

VICTORIA, B.C.
(All comparisons with 1951)

General outlook for 1952—Turnover—"Unchanged." The majority of the 27 cities polled were of this opinion with a few noting "increase" and approximately the same number noting "decrease."

Anticipated demand—Residential and Commercial—"Unchanged"—This is again a majority opinion.

Is saturation point being reached—"No"—Majority opinion in Canada.

Prices of New Residential Property—"Increase"—Majority opinion in Canada.

Prices of Old Residential Property—"Decrease." Victoria does not agree with the majority opinion in Canada on this question.

Demand for Residential Property to Rent—"Increase." Majority opinion.

OUR JULY SALES

3000 Albany
1430 Bogam
2400 Quadra
304 Dorie
1466 Bramley Place
1704 Roseamond
3037 Wascon
1705 Haultain
1815 Fernwood
2303 Forewood
1921 Oak Bay Ave.
3053 Washington
608 Leslie
1027 Oranase
Rose Real Coffee Shop
New House, Shelly and McRae
307 Beachwood
1717 Denman
3041 Cowworth
1100 Finlayson
New home of Congdons on McRae
5720 Craigmiller
60 acres Cove Camp Road, Sooke
600 Dunsmuir

TOTAL—24 PROPERTIES SOLD

We feel that all Victorians should have a very optimistic view for our city's growth. In one of the two most prosperous countries in the world—in Canada's most beautiful city—a city that has been one of the fastest growing cities in Canada. TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD.—Victoria's largest selling real estate firm—is keeping in step with our great prosperous country.

Please see us to buy a home—we satisfy more Victorians.

Please see us to sell your home—we satisfy more Victorians.

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2524 WARK STREET

Five-room home consisting of three bedrooms, living room with fireplace and kitchen, three-piece bathroom. Taxes only $71.
Full price only $2950
With some terms if you like

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HIGH QUADRA

Four-room bungalow all in spotless condition. Oak floors in living room and open fireplace, two good-sized bedrooms, bright modern kitchen, attached garage. Taxes only $71.
Full price $7450

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ARE YOU LUCKY
TERMS . . . TERMS

Here are two three-bedroom homes that you would be proud to own. Fully modern in every way, and are in the best district of Esquimalt. Both are new and it will be a pleasure to show you these fine homes.

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MODERNIZED FOUR-BEDROOM HOME WOULD TRADE FOR MODERN TWO-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
273B ROSEBERRY AVENUE

Here is a lovely four-bedroom home completely modernized. Pembroke bathroom, cabinet kitchen, large living room with cove ceilings and fireplace, dining room, full basement, oil heater, double lot, taxes $175. Separate garage, beautiful grounds with hothouse. Wonderful home for a large family or to convert for revenue. You can't get anything better for $10,000, but you can buy this for $8950
With reasonable terms

Contact M. Morey, B 4529 or B. Ware G 1113

$1000 DOWN—4 BEDROOMS
WHY PAY RENT?

Redecorated home, all spotless. Four bedrooms, taxes $50—payments $42 per month including taxes. Big kitchen, bathroom, utility. You can save money for a better home later, but for now this is a great opportunity for someone.
Full price $4250

Contact N. Ware G 1415, M. Morey B 4336 or B. Price B 7374

NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a very good buy—large bedroom, living room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, includes good range. Taxes $75. All for only $5800 with terms!

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STORE DOING
$12,000 MONTH

If you are looking for a real business we have it here. Grocery store and confectionery showing excellent returns with good prospects of increasing turnover. Building can be purchased or rented. Price, including fixtures and plant $10,000

See this before you buy

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MODERN HOME
PLUS TWO ACRES

Here is your chance to have that home in the country. Fully modern, two bedrooms, full basement, land has the best of soil and all cleared. Any reasonable offer accepted. For particulars please phone W. Amos G 6000 evenings or B 7775 days

LAKE HILL DISTRICT
FOUR BEDROOMS
OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

A picture setting on high beautifully landscaped lot with shrubs, fruit trees, flowers and fish pond. Also lovely view. This modern home has a spacious living room, family-sized dining room, cabinet kitchen, one bedroom down and three up. Also modern complete bathroom down and toilet and sink up. Here is a de luxe $20,000 home sacrificed for only $13,900
With terms

Call M. Morey or N. Ware B 7775

THREE BEDROOMS
$7200

We have just listed this nice three-bedroom semi-bungalow and it is a real good buy. There is a living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, bedroom and three-piece bathroom on main floor plus two bedrooms up. Full basement with drive-in garage. The full price is only $7200

(With only $2,400 Down!)

Contact W. E. McMahon or Albion 218R or B 7775

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

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Real Estate and Insurance Agents
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1112 BROAD STREET G 7171

OAK BAY EXCLUSIVE
2034 KINGS ROAD

View from the outside only. Five nice rooms in this modern stucco bungalow, four years old, INSULATED and taxes only $85. A through hall plan, living room 16 with attractive fireplace. Good dining area separated by bar to cabinet kitchen wired for range and fitted for utility burner. Two nice bedrooms, 13x17, good closets and Pembroke bath. Oak floors, Venetian blinds, full high basement has furnace, laundry trays, electric [illegible] garage. Duroid roof. Grounds landscaped and fenced. Present family has outgrown their home. About $4,400 handles, balance at $60 per month. Extra good value and will not last long at the full price of $9950

HIGH GORGE
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
5 Lovely Rooms, 8 Years Old, Oil H.W. Heat

Situated on a lot and a half, 75x135, of fully developed grounds (fully fenced) on a choice elevation in the high part of the Gorge and a nice neighborhood. Extra well-built and finished, immaculate condition, heavy oak floors THROUGHOUT like new, comprising a wide reception and through hall, charming living room, 19x15, has open fireplace, built-ins and water view, etc. French doors separate full dining room, 11x12, spacious cabinet kitchen wired for range, porcelain custom sink and cheery breakfast space with view. Two twin-size bedrooms, deep closets, nice vanity or dressing room and a large four-piece Pembroke bath. Full daylight basement, economic hot-water heating plant (Oil-O-Matic), extra bathroom and drive-in garage. Sim-arm electric water heat, about 1,200 square feet. Beautiful garden with four bearing fruit trees. Occupied by two adults only. Owner will accept about half cash to reasonable party.
Asking $12,600

Further Information Regarding the Above Call Mr. Belcher or Mr. Rogers, G 7171; Even., G 3594 or G 3458

UPLANDS BORDER

Compact family home. A new listing and in one of the best locations in Oak Bay, comprising large living room with open fireplace, full dining room, cabinet electric kitchen, two large bedrooms and four-piece bathroom, upstairs two more bedrooms and two-piece washroom. Full cement basement with all heat, garage, lovely garden. This home is in perfect condition and is fully insulated. Full price $15,500

Please call Miss Courtnall, G 8217

DELIGHTFUL LIVING
1¾ ACRES

There are few such fine properties available around Victoria. The house is set in picturesque surroundings among the oaks with a wide frontage on a main highway close to the city (15 minutes). This attractive well-planned stucco bungalow contains a bright living room 21x15, a cabinet kitchen wired for range, two bedrooms and a three-piece bathroom. Duroid roof. Full high cement basement with extra finished room. Oil-O-Matic heat and drive-in garage. There is a good green house 11x30 in full operating condition, plenty of fruit trees, shrubs, perennials and bulbs, all fine stock, growing in good soil. This property has great revenue possibilities. Full price $10,950

Please contact A. Y. Hankin, G 7171; Evenings, Albion 18-V

FAIRFIELD

Seven-room residence Oil-O-Matic hot-water heating, hardwood floors, landscaped grounds. Well located in Fairfield. $9500

WILL BUY YOUR FAMILY A GOOD HOME

$1500 Down
SUBURBAN HOME

Attractive five-room bungalow comprising large sun room, living room, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, basement and furnace. Price, for quick sale $4950

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WAS IT YOU WHO SAID

I would like a six-room home close to Parliament Buildings so that you can walk to work and go home for lunch. We have just the one you may be looking for. Older type but in nice condition. Must sell to close an estate. Just take a look at 453 Quebec Street, then phone A. M. Millar for an appointment to view, or G 7171, evenings G 9210.

OAK BAY
UNOBSTRUCTED SEA VIEW

Situated 200 feet from the sea. This white siding home has every modern convenience plus sea views from all rooms and is surrounded by a beautiful garden situated on two lots fully landscaped with cement sidewalks, fishpools and shrubs of excellent types. The extras and cleanliness of this home will add to comfortable living. This is truly a listing we are proud of. Full price $11,950

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$600 DOWN—SUBURBAN

Built on a cement foundation with stucco exterior and all modern conveniences. This four-room house is an exceptional buy. Taxes only $15.
Full price $3750

PRIVACY AND SECLUSION

Thirty-two assorted fruit trees and sandy garden soil. This four-room cottage suitable for an elderly couple. Has an [illegible] and an entire cabin for revenue. Taxes low. $1,750 Down.
Full price $5750

HIGH QUADRA

What a view! See this spacious three-bedroom home. All on ground floor and partly redecorated. Entrance hall with fireplace, large living room and good sized kitchen. A real family home. Full price only $7300

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This three-year-old B.B.A.-built home complete with entrance hall and large living room with hardwood floor. Lovely dinette and kitchen, two bedrooms. Full basement and garage attached. Good terms.
Full price $10,950

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Five-roomed furnished bungalow on 1¾ acres, four [illegible] Chicken house, barn and cow.
Terms arranged $7950

Family home of six rooms, all bright and clean. Immediate possession.
$1,000 Down $4200

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Will trade three-roomed cottage for home on high location in Saanich. Reasonable offers to purchase considered.

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SUPER VALUE
Ranch Type—3 Years Old
Excellent Condition

Unbelievable value is offered in this modern home, at least $2,000 below reproduction price, note following features:

Price $10,500
(No Offers)

1—Living room 18x13
2—Dining room 10x11
3—Dream kitchen (built-in furniture)
4—Four-piece bathroom
5—Two bedrooms (master bedroom has many unusual expensive built-in [illegible])
6—$1,000 Wilton wall-to-wall carpet to main rooms and master bedroom
7—Full high basement with garage
8—Hot-air furnace
9—Good lot—in lawns
10—N.H.A. 4½% mortgage—$4,750

Be sure and see this home and be convinced as to the value offered, it will not last very long at this price.

Please contact Stan Hinds, B 5101 day or night

HOME AND REVENUE
$2000 Down - Full Price $7450
Seven Rooms—City
Revenue of $82

This is a home in good condition throughout, where for a low down payment purchaser can have four rooms to live in and an income of $82 per month from three rented rooms (furniture in rented rooms included in price), full cement basement, separate garage, new gas hot-water tank just been installed. Monthly payments will be approximately $[illegible] and you will still have enough to pay taxes and fuel bills from revenue. $2,000 down.
Full price $7450

Please call Herb Hodgson, B 3101, Day or Night

TWO YEARS OLD
Best Buy Today
Four-Room Stucco
$7900—Full Price—$7900
City—Close In

This home "owner-built" and in first-class and spotless condition, so the above price is a bargain. Lovely living room 17x14, hardwood floor, a "dream" cabinet kitchen wired for range, and nice dining room space separated by a bar, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, two lovely bedrooms, master bedroom has double closets, full high cement basement, double laundry tubs, electric hot-water tank, drive-in garage. Lovely lot 50x118 in lawn and garden. About $4,000 cash to handle. Full price only $7900

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DESPARD
Parklike Secluded Grounds
Extra Large Lot
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
$12,500

Once again we are happy to present the opportunity of a lifetime. Very seldom is there a home for sale in this outstanding city location, and only extenuating circumstances force the owner to say—"SELL AT THE REDUCED PRICE." This most neat appearing five-room stucco bungalow is set well back on an extra large ¼-acre lot, beautifully landscaped. This charming setting offers the only too rare combination of seclusion as well as views of the distant hills and ocean. There are two nice bedrooms, plus one in full cement basement, large living room with attractive fireplace, and oak floors, of course, dining room 12x10, four-piece bath, large electric kitchen, drive-in garage. The full price of $12,500 is most reasonable for this district and type of property. Taxes are only $204.55. Viewed by appointment only. Robert Mitchell, B 3101 anytime.

SO MUCH
for
SO LITTLE
Tourist Accommodation
Waterfront

This lovely older-type, nine-room (plus two-room basement apartment) home, FULLY FURNISHED and situated on extra large grounds, is now for sale at sacrifice. Strategically located close in and set well back on leases that sweep to the sea, further enhanced with rose beds, fruit trees and flower garden. There are five extra large bedrooms, extra large living, dining room and kitchen, den, with bathroom, oil plumbing on both floors as well as in full basement. This is good and the price, which includes furniture, is RIGHT. Full price $12,000

Call Robert Mitchell, B 3101, anytime

OAK BAY—6 ROOMS
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY
TO SEE THIS
NEW HOME BARGAIN

$3500 DOWN and $55 per month considered for this Willows bungalow just 10 days away from completion. Features include full basement, through hall plan, insulated walls and ceilings, wiring for range and electric hot water, drive-in garage, laundry trays, floor covering, oak floors, AND A MOST APPEALING EXTERIOR APPEARANCE. The situation is excellent.
Full price just $10,500

Address available Sunday by calling Douglas Hawkes at B 3101 or B 4604

$1650 DOWN, BALANCE 5%
STUCCO — FIVE ROOMS
BASEMENT
GOOD FURNITURE $525

Gorge, near bus. Here is an unusual opportunity to buy a 15-year-old home on low terms. Features include: Through hall plan with living room and dining room (all oak floors), two good size bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, good-size kitchen with tile sink and Bringas laid on for range and hot water. Half cement basement. Furnace and separate garage. Young fruit trees. Taxes $105.87 including assessment for sewer. Monthly payments $65 including 5 per cent interest. Full price $8825

Furniture including modern gas range, three-piece chesterfield suite, plus two good living room pieces, dandy bedroom suite and other items sold with the $8,175 down. Full price of $8,350.

Address available Sunday from Douglas Hawkes at B 3101 or B 4604

SACRIFICING $10,000 HOME
MODERN FIVE ROOMS
HOT-WATER HEAT

$7950—Full basement and attached garage. Double lot. Beautiful city street just Quadra way. Features include 21x15 living room with fireplace and oak floors. Dining room 11x11, oak floors and double glass doors to veranda at rear of house. Through hall, two large bedrooms, large kitchen with lots of cabinets (price includes electric range).

Exclusive Listing

Address available from Douglas Hawkes at B 4604 or R 3101, Sunday

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1919 DOUGLAS B 7191

SEMI-BUNGALOW
OIL HEAT
OAK BAY

Situated on a good street near bus and sea. This attractive home has 6 large living room with fireplace. Den, dining room, electric kitchen, four-piece bath. Concealed stairway to two lovely rooms up. Full cement basement with drive-in garage. Oil-O-Matic hot-air heat (piped). Five lot. All in good shape. About 10 years old and only with terms $10,500

Please call R. Coe, res. B 3010

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1213 Broad Street B 7174

Five attractive home, South of the Avenue, on a double lot. Large living room, dining room, den and three bedrooms. Oil-O-Matic heat. Owner moving to East, must sell. Terms.
Full price $12,600

Call Cmdr. Warlock, B 7174 or B 3400

PERFECT FOR THE FAMILY IN DEAN HEIGHTS AREA

Completely insulated stucco semi-bungalow with a most convenient and attractive floor plan. All oak floors to the downstairs rooms. Pleasant well-appointed kitchen with tile sink and breakfast area [illegible]. Concealed stairway to more bedrooms. Full very high bright basement with fireplace and drive-in garage. Copper piping. Two lots in garden and lawn with all the small fruits and vegetables to fill the needs of a family the year round. Five years old, this house could not be duplicated today for the asking price of $13,000

Mrs. Kelly

HIGH ON A HILL

ATTRACTIVE—Modern stucco four rooms and dinette bungalow, full basement with extra room, drive-in garage, hot-air furnace. In very good condition with a nice level lot located in High Gorge "sunny and bright." Terms, and full price is only $7900

Call Fred Marconi—B 7174, even., G 0636

SNOW WHITE

AND NO DWARFS—but this modern cedar siding five-room through-hall bungalow has almost everything else, two-third basement, hot-air furnace, garage, all very well arranged for comfortable living. Outside a beautiful corner lot, landscaped with flowers, lawn, shrubs and just perfect with the odd walnut tree nearby and all surrounded by a white picket fence (a picture). If your one shot and the terms only $3,000 down with full price of $10,600

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EXCLUSIVE LISTING
750 RICHMOND AVENUE
Reduced $1700 for Quick Sale

Three-bedroom English cottage-style semi-bungalow. Living room, fireplace, oak floor, leaded light windows; dining room with oak floors leading through French doors to patio and lawn, pretty cabinet kitchen, wired for electric range; four-piece Pembroke bathroom, pedestal basin, one bedroom downstairs, two bedrooms upstairs. Basement, drive-in garage. HOT WATER HEAT OIL-O-MATIC. All set in a beautiful garden of lawns and shrubs over 300-foot frontage. Full price $12,500

Please ask for Mr. Bennett, B 7174; Evenings B 4313

REVENUE OVER 13%

Up-and-down Duplex near Central Park. Three large rooms down and four large rooms up. Full basement. Hot-air piped furnace. Nice garden with fruit trees. Full Price $6950

This property is in beautiful condition and can be bought with $3,000 cash. Balance as rent.

Mr. Bennett, B 7174, Even., B 4313

BEACON HILL PARK

EXCLUSIVE—Within half block of the park. A very attractive matured family home on just ready for duplexing at very little cost. Entrance hall to living room with fireplace, large dining room, roomy cabinet kitchen, den 12x15, two fine bedrooms and two three-piece bathrooms. Upstairs are two large bedrooms. This is a very roomy home in immaculate condition, newly decorated, insulated, new Duroid roof, good garden and lawns, etc. Some terms $9500

Mr. Cryer, B 7174. Eves., B 6177

OAK BAY

EXCLUSIVE—At last we can offer a moderate-priced new modern ranch bungalow. Well built and in beautiful condition. Stucco exterior with wide overhanging eaves. Through hall with clothes closets. Living room 16x15, tiled fireplace, cabinet kitchen, fitted cupboards for range and fridge, tiled sink, wired for range, dinette, two large bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, built-in cupboards, special features. Oak floors throughout, cove ceilings, insulated walls and ceilings, glass lined hot water heater, built-in baseboards, Duroid roof, full basement. Fireplace garage 3d feet long. Hot-air furnace tube, place for rumpus room. Very good N.H.A. 4½% mortgage available. We recommend this home for quality and especially price $10,500

Mr. Cryer, B 7174. Even., E 3177

$10,750
FOUR BEDROOMS

Sea views. OIL-O-MATIC HEAT. This well-built older-type brick home has just been redecorated. Located on the nicest section of Victoria's Marine Drive. This is an outstanding buy to a family home. Exclusive with Cabeldu $10,750

James Berridge

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE

to the person who is interested in purchasing one of the most de luxe country homes on Vancouver Island, built two years ago at a cost of approximately $50,000, this architecturally designed ranch house of three large bedrooms is one of the prettiest places I have seen. The kitchen has an electric dishwasher and built-in deep freeze and refrigerator units. Laundry room has Maytag washer, dryer, ironer. Both these rooms have cupboards to spare. Each bedroom has its own complete plumbing. The living room, dining room area is approx. 24x28. Heating is supplied by a hot-water Oil-O-Matic furnace. This shake roof house has two beautiful patios and views over the meadows are lovely and restful. Situated off the beaten track, twenty and miles from Victoria, it must be seen to be appreciated and it will be a real pleasure to arrange an appointment to view for those genuinely interested in seclusion, comfort, beauty and terrific value for $27,500

Here it is—enjoy life—Buy it as an investment—Buy it now

James R. L. Berridge

CITY—NEARLY NEW

Nearly new four-room and nook with full basement, furnace and garage. A dream kitchen. Spacious rooms. Hardwood, etc. $7900

$1200 DOWN
BUYS
JUBILEE DISTRICT HOME

Six rooms, three bedrooms, full basement, furnace and garage. Bright, spacious rooms. Exclusive listing $6000

FAIRFIELD

Six-room bungalow. Three bedrooms, fireplace; full basement, furnace and garage. Fruit trees. Walking distance. Consideration for cash $6500

Please ask for Mr. Ramsay re above listings.

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JAMES BAY BUNGALOW

Modern five-room bungalow situated close to Parliament Buildings. Spick and span in every respect. Full high basement with air-conditioned automatic oil furnace. Separate garage. Early possession and terms arranged.
Bargain at $10,500

BURNSIDE BUNGALOW
(Furnished)

Older-type three-bedroom bungalow that has had a lot of repairs, a few more to do. Completely furnished, new gas fridge, etc. Separate garage, wonderful garden. Owner leaving, must sell.
Only $5400

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UP-AND-DOWN DUPLEX, five down, three up, double plumbing, OIL-O-MATIC HEATING. Full cement basement. Good location at only $7750

FAIRFIELD

EIGHT-ROOMED HOUSE in real good condition. Would make good REVENUE SPOT. Close bus, stores and school. Full price $7650

MT. DOUGLAS WAY

FOUR AND ONE-HALF ROOMS GLASS STUCCO, only (seven years old). ONE ACRE, well-landscaped ground, large garden, splendid view. Would well suit retired couple.
Excellent condition $9250

FAIRFIELD REVENUE
WALKING DISTANCE

THIS IS A LONG ESTABLISHED REVENUE HOME in an excellent location. Consists of nine rooms. HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM, DOUBLE PLUMBING plus HOT AND COLD WATER in each of the six rooms that are rented leaving a very nice large three-room suite (self-contained) for owner. In excellent condition throughout and fully furnished and with next winter's fuel already in the basement for the full price (furnished) of only $11,000

FAIRFIELD HOME
WITH GOOD REVENUE

LOCATED IN THE NICER PART OF ABOVE DISTRICT. A first-class home with grounds fully landscaped comprises EIGHT ROOMS with THREE-PIECE BATHROOM UP and THREE-PIECE BATHROOM DOWN. A full cement basement, full hot-air piped furnace and drive-in garage. In real nice condition, this home is for sale and the owner will take [illegible] five-roomed bungalow in exchange.
Full asking price $9500

Call H. G. Winter on above listings, Res. E 3900

UP AND DOWN DUPLEX

This is a brand new building, in fact you may still buy this either finished or unfinished. Upper suite consists of large living room, dining room, large kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom and utility. Lower suite kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, utility and bath. For price and further information please call R. Mitchell, B 1443 or Keith MacFarlane, G 3575

CHOICE VIEW PROPERTY

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Communist Czechs Intensify Their War Against Religion

VIENNA, Aug. 2 (Reuters)—A new all-out campaign against religious teaching and all religions, especially the Roman Catholic, is in the offing in Communist Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Experts here say this was presaged in two recent attacks against religion in the two countries.

Until recently, after the initial "urging" of church leaders, such as Cardinal Mindszenty and Archbishop Grosz, the tactics of the Communists in both countries were to try to win over ...

But this did not suit the real doctrinaire Communists who want to follow in detail the course mapped out by the Bolsheviks after the Russian revolution.

In Czechoslovakia, the "extermination" attack was launched by Minister of Information Vaclav Kopecky at Prague in a speech to the Society for the Dissemination of Political and Scientific Knowledge.

Declaring war on "religious obscurantism, religious superstition and reactionary clerical thought," Kopecky added that ... people who go to church in Czechoslovakia nowadays.

"There are people who go . . . only to demonstrate their opposition to the people's democracy and socialism, to gain courage in church to invoke American imperialism in God's name and to conjure up war by means of prayer."

THAT SUPERSTITION

The other kind are "those who go to church because of superstition."

These, he concluded, must be taught better. When they have been re-educated and no longer go to church, those left will all belong to the class of "conspirators" against whom "we stop at nothing."

... Horvath, a former journalist, rapidly emerging as an ideological expert in Hungary, told the central leadership of the Hungarian Workers' Party in Budapest a similar story.

"The trials of Mindszenty and Grosz represented a heavy defeat for the enemy," he said. "But this does not entitle us to believe that the followers of Mindszenty and Grosz have turned from the wolves of yesterday into innocent lambs of today."

SPIRITUAL TERROR

"It is an intolerable situation that in certain places party officials take part in manifestations of the church," he said.

"How can anyone teach the people who allows to interfere to the education of his own children those who use every means of spiritual terror to make the children turn against the state and even against their own Communist parents?" he demanded.

Experts in Vienna, well grounded in eastern European affairs, interpret Horvath's statement to mean that priests who help the party are still to be "used" until they are no longer needed and are then to be "liquidated."

... tack is indicated by the fact that even in rural villages teachers are "persuading" the parents that "It would be most 'unwise' to enroll your child for religious instruction."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of FRANCES (Otherwise known as FANNY) BOORMAN, formerly of 2836 Wetherby Street, Victoria, B.C., DECEASED INTESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned before the 25th day of August, 1952, after which date Winnifred Gladys Preston and Frances Mary Moss, the administratrices of the above estate, will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have then received notice.

Dated 31st July, 1952.

Crease, Davey, Lawson, Davis, Gordon & Baker,
800 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C.,
Solicitors for the said Administratrices.

Strong Tremors Felt In San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Aug. 2 (AP).—The city of San Salvador was shaken by a strong earth tremor at 4.05 a.m. E.D.T. today.

Despite the violence of the quake, which caused great alarm among the population, no damage was reported.

Milk Adulterated; Milkmen Lose Jobs

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Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

FOR SUNDAY AUGUST 3, 1952

Today's Quotation: "The best place to seek God is in a garden. You can dig for him there." — Bernard Shaw.

Sunday for Everyone: Prism widening completes the best portion of the day for advancing personal interests and making contacts. Use tact in what you do or say during the daytime.

Look for your birthdate and horoscope below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Give elders, higher-ups no cause to think less of you today. Get ahead in evening.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Preserve your poise, tranquility today, avoid haste, upset your judgment.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Watch outlays today, devote the evening to reunions, reaching deeper family accord.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Evening meet stimulating people, put relationships on a better footing. Promote welfare of dear ones. Daytime short in harmony, energy.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Forewear the emotional conflicts of others. Enjoy the domestic scene in the evening.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — Resolve dilemmas concerning funds, those you love today. Drive toward your foremost goals in the evening.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Lean on the "Sunday calm" to be married notes. Have a pleasant time in evening. Be hospitable.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Keep yourself in check with "hourly" persons. Have fun in the evening, travel or visit.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Don't be negligent with precious currency today. Display friendliness in evening.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Express your happier side, cast out the shadow of doubt and worries. Spend evening gain.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Be mature, practical, in reflection. Seek solution to problem/dilemmas in evening.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Pay heed to costs in which others may involve you. Evening, seek company; enjoy your friends.

Planning ahead. Good for entertainment, sociability, etc: August 7, 10, 14, 20, 21, 22, 23.

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FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1952

Today's quotation: "We never know the worth of water till the well is dry." — Thomas Fuller.

Monday for everyone: Do not permit yourself to be imveigled into unnecessary risks. Be tact ful, courteous. Use extra care in matters involving employment and health. Exert tact in relationships.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Mind changing conditions by displaying skill necessary up to requirements of superiors.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Rule to conditions a bit, make necessary shifts in plans; avoid those seeking a dispute.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Steer clear of gamble. Try to temperate with "coaxing" pals; score savings, avoid waste.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Don't lose ground because of temperament on part of others; be watchful diligent.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Assume more responsibility with good humor, adjust to developments, put usefulness first.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — Take events in your stride, be flexible to resolve differences, play safe.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Pass up new activities, especially do the domestic, built in favor of dispatching chores.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Centre thoughts on tasks at hand, allow no interruptions; hold off on major decisions.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Protect your interests in finances assets. Curtail disagreements and rudeness on the bank roll.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Don't be misled by unstable feelings, hold your own but don't stress for a showdown.

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Watch developments, conveniently troublesome situations, complicating, be on alert.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Be tight, preserve poise, avoiding troublesome situations, such socializing.

Planning ahead. Good for entertaining, sociability, etc: August 7, 10, 14, 20, 21, 22, 23.

(Released by Consolidated News Features)

Uncle Wiggily Story

By Howard Garis

LOST PUPPY

Uncle Wiggily's raft was sailed along across Frog Pond. Beside the gay old sea dog was steering at the helm in the stern. Pat Bulldog, the funny grocery store goat, was eating Swiss cheese. Behind and all, helping Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy make popcorn balls in the candy kitchen.

Suddenly as I told you at the end of yesterday's story, loud barking sounds were heard as the raft sailed over the blue waters of Frog Pond.

"Oh, my goodness me sakes alive and a waist paper basket full of blackboards and chalk!" squeaked the Lady Mouse Teacher of Hollow Tree School. "Who is doing all that barking?"

"I think, Miss Mouse" answered the rabbit gentleman, "those are dogs barking. There must be our Puppy Dog Island where we are going for our next adventures. You are not afraid, are you, Miss Mouse?"

"Oh no, Uncle Wiggily, thank you," squeaked the teacher. "I am not afraid of dogs. I have two very fine dogs in my school, Jackie and Percie Boo Woo. Besides, dogs do not chase little ladies, such as I am. Dogs only chase cats. Therefore I must say that Jackie and Percie Boo Woo are very kind and good to the pussies, Jole, Tommie and Kitty Kat who are also in Hollow Tree School."

"I am glad to know that said Uncle Wiggily, as the sound of barking noises were now heard and Mr Longears called "Ahoy there, Buster Boy. The rabbit scout was in the bow, or front end, of the raft. "Do you hear that barking, Buster Boy."

"Yes, daddy, I hear it, Buster answered.

"Do you see any island near, Buster?"

"Yes, daddy, there is an island a little way from here"

"That must be Puppy Dog Island said Percie Wiggily. "Be careful, Buster Boy."

"Yes, Cap'n Wiggily, sir! What is it?" asked the jolly gay old sea dog from where he was standing in the stern of the raft steering it.

"We are almost at Puppy Dog Island Bosun" went on Mr Long ears. "Stand by for a landing".

"Avast and belay Shiver my umbrella!" barked Bosun. "Stand by it is Cap'n Wiggily, sir! Yes! that must be Puppy Dog Island. I can hear the dogs barking! Sounds as if something has happened on that Island Cap'n Wiggily, sir."

"We shall soon know Bosun. Hi, Pat Bulter! Nurse Jane Cat ready?"

"The popcorn balls are all ready" answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"I didn't mean that" said Uncle Wiggily. "We must get ready to land on Puppy Dog Island!"

"Oh, my goodness me and a red tail ribbon!" exclaimed Nurse Jane "More adventure, I suppose My How those dogs bark! Do you think they are savage dogs?" Uncle Wiggily?"

"I think not," answered the rabbit gentleman "They are just barking to welcome us. That's their way of cheering, I think. They have seen us coming and are pleasantly barking and howling to want to welcome us."

"I hope that is how it may be" said Nurse Jane. "Mr. Butter and I have made a lot of extra popcorn balls. The dogs and the puppies may like to eat them."

"If they don't, I can give them some Swiss cheese" bleated the jolly grocery store goat gentleman.

Bosun steered the raft close to the island. He and Mr Butter made fast the mooring ropes. Then Uncle Wiggily and all the fully, others went on shore from the raft. No sooner had they landed than out of the woods and bushes came rushing about forty, even sixteen twenty two dogs and puppies. They jumped up and down and sideways. They barked and howled, whimpered and growled, but all very politely.

"Oh, my goodness me and a pink tail ribbon" squeaked Miss Mouse. "Whatever is the matter?"

"A lost puppy is the matter" barked a big dog. "Our little puppy, Wuff Wuff, is lost! Have you seen him Uncle Wiggily? Where is Wuff Wuff?"

There will be more to this story on Monday, if the kennel ratios will please make a puppy biscuit for the French poodle who just lost his hair cut by the lawn mower.

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"Thats their way of cheering"

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

BRIDGE QUIZ

There is a big difference between responding to partner's opening bid and responding to his overcall. An overcall is a bid of somewhat limited strength; the limitation comes from the fact that partner failed to make some stronger call, such as a bid of one notrump or a skip overcall.

With both sides vulnerable, dealer bids one spade, your partner overcalls with two hearts, and the next player passes. What do you bid with each of the following hands?

(a) ♠ A J 5 3 ♥ A 8 ♦ K 7 ♣ A K Q
(b) ♠ 7 ♥ Q J 4 ♦ Q 6 4 3 ♣ J 8 5
(c) ♠ Q 6 4 3 ♥ J 7 5 ♦ A 9 ♣ 8 7 5 4
(d) ♠ A 7 5 ♥ K Q 8 5 ♦ A K Q J 8 4 ♣ 6
(e) ♠ K Q 6 ♥ A 8 3 ♦ 7 ♣ Q 9 8
(f) ♠ 9 ♥ 7 ♦ 4 ♣ A K J 8 7 5 4

ANSWER TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) Pass. Overcalls are based on witness and usually through a good suit. If partner wanted to hear your suit he would have doubled. If you reverse by bidding two notrump you warn the opponents against rebidding and you fail to distinguish between this hand and a good hand.

(b) Bid three hearts. There is no reason to show the diamonds. Game, if you raft make it will be in the heart suit and three hearts is a more encouraging bid. Your partner might pass three hearts, hoping your combined hands will easily make game in hearts.

(c) Bid two notrump. You have a good an opening bid and you have two stoppers in the opponents' spade suit.

(d) Bid three hearts. With strength only in spades, two notrump would give partner the wrong idea about your hand and since you have the tops in the spade suit it is not unlikely that the opener has a second suit in which you will have an stopper. If a spade is opened against a heart contract, partner may be able to make the bid he wants, you must give him a chance.

(e) Bid three clubs. Facing an overcall, this is a strong bid, not a rescue.

(f) Pass. Compare with hand (e). It is not good tactics to rescue an undoubled contract when partner overcalls; hence, if you bid three clubs he is entitled to assume that you have a reasonably good hand, albeit no support for hearts.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Officials Deny Defense Story

(CANBERRA, Aug. 2 (Reuters) — Australian officials today expressed surprise over a reported statement in San Francisco that Australia and New Zealand were ready to contribute 1,000,000 men to fight aggression in the Pacific.

The statement was attributed to Sir Percy Spender, Australian ambassador to the United States, in an address to the Commonwealth Club of California.

Richard Casey, minister of external affairs, suggested that Spender had been misquoted.

The Melbourne Herald reported that Defence Minister Philip McBride said he knew nothing about the commitments mentioned by Sir Percy.

In Wellington, New Zealand's Prime Minister Sidney Holland said his country has made "no such commitment."

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The Delaware River on the Atlantic coast of the U.S. was first seen by Henry Hudson in 1609.

New British Guided Missile Can Outperform Any Bomber

MILITARY ACTIVITIES

By ROY PARRETT

Britain has a guided missile which can outclimb and outmanoeuvre any known bomber. Details of the weapon were made public by Supply Minister Duncan Sandys last week.

The new missile travels at well [illegible] can climb to heights far greater than any bomber is likely to reach for many years to come. It can be guided from the ground and can "home" on its target, giving it unbelievable accuracy. "In fact, they can twist and turn to four or five times the degree of a fighter plane," the announcement said.

The rocket is 24 feet long and 17 inches in diameter. The British public was given a long-distance preview of the anti aircraft missile at last September's air show Full scale production of the rocket is expected soon, Mr. Sandys said.

Three Canadian ships witnessed the birth of the guided [illegible] They were attacked by the new weapons in the Bay of Biscay.

The corvettes Edmonston, Calgary and Snowberry were part of a navy support group carrying out a patrol off the Spanish coast when 21 German bombers appeared. The ships prepared for a dive-bombing attack but the bombers altered course, remaining far from the ships and their waiting guns.

Suddenly small winged gliders appeared heading directly for the ships at incredible speed. They left trails of white vapor and executed intricate manoeuvres, obviously controlled from the distant bombers. This control was not too effective, the pilots [illegible] The ships escaped damage, although near misses were scored by the missiles.

Their aim was better two days later when they attacked a support group which included the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan. The missiles sank a British ship and severely damaged the Canadian warship.

One of the weapons struck the destroyer with a shattering impact, passed clean through the hull and exploded six feet clear of the side of the ship. The forepart of the Athabaskan was wrecked, five of her men were killed and 12 wounded.

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Two officers of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment have completed training courses at Petawawa military camp. They are Major Gordon Beevers, who took an intelligence course, and Capt. G. W. Archer, formerly an army pilot, who completed an air photo interpretation course.

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Training of reserve heavy anti-aircraft units is continuing at Albert Head. Officers and men of the 75th Heavy A.A. Regiment and the 8th A.A.O.R. are remaining at the camp until next Saturday. Live firing practice will be conducted seaward, during the week.

Included in the training program are courses for officers, N.C.O.'s, gunners, radar operators and anti-aircraft plotters. The 75th Regiment camp is commanded by Major William Orchard of Sidney.

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No war in history has been so fully documented as has the Second World War. New memoirs and histories are appearing each month. Some are of special interest to Canadians as they deal exclusively with the activity of Canadian forces.

A splendid history of the army's part in the last war is Col. C. P. Stacey's book "The Canadian Army, 1939-45." It is published by the Queen's Printer at Ottawa and is available at a surprisingly low price.

Profusely illustrated with pictures and maps, it covers, in its 254 pages, the whole army story. Besides being an excellent reference, the book makes good reading and is of interest to every Canadian.

Probably the raciest of Canadian histories is "The Far Distant Ships," by Joseph Schull. It is a 500-page official account of Canadian naval operations during the Second World War.

This book is also published by the Queen's Printer at Ottawa. It reads with all the interest of a good novel, yet contains all of the facts and figures essential to an official history.

In addition to giving an account of operations in the North Atlantic, the book tells the story of West Coast operations, including the capture of the Weser by the Prince Robert and the destruction of German shipping by the Prince David in 1941.

"The Far Distant Ships" is a book of special interest to Victorians and it is recommended reading for sailors and civilians alike.

Racing Results, Entries

Exhibition Park

First Race—One mile
Stubbs II (Zufelt) [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—One mile.
6580 Gordies (Coppoli) 116
6879 Brighton Easy 101
6081 Speedy Lass (Blair) *107
6061 Le Monde (Mathews) 108
6451 Clontarf (Pilipchuk) 116
6879 Sandrock Maid (Saca) *108
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Del Mar

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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First Tuna Brought In

First tuna of season to reach Victoria were brought in this week aboard the fishing vessel Black Dog owned by William Tellier. Crewmen are Tom Bellhouse, left, and Jerry Dick. Fast swimming tuna are caught in warm water far out in Pacific. Black Dog was reported to have landed between three and four thousand pounds. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Forest Fires Burning in Province Now Total 47, Says Woods Service

Forty-seven forest fires were burning in British Columbia yesterday, the B.C. Forest Service reported.

Seventy-four fires occurred during last week, the department extinguishing 66 blazes.

Since May 1 this year there have been 769 fires. The estimated fire-fighting cost is $131,951.

Vancouver forest district, including Vancouver Island, has reported 288 fires this year. Other district reports since May 1 are Prince Rupert, 58, Fort George, 149; Kamloops, 219, and Nelson, 115.

The lumber industry remains at a standstill in the Nanaimo area, due to the current hot spell that toppled a 42-year sunshine record.

Unemployment Insurance claims reached a new high on July 30 but officials did not release the figures. Mines also closed down around the island centre due to the weather and will not reopen until Wednesday to allow for holidays.

Average sunshine for Nanaimo is 289 hours a month, but 349 hours were recorded last month.

Electrical Men Leave Wednesday on Jaunt

Electrical contractors, their wives and friends will travel to Abbotsford Wednesday by special T.C.A. charter plane to attend the first annual convention of The Electrical Contractors' Association of B.C.

The delegation headed by president R. C. Ryves and Mrs. Ryves will leave Patricia Bay airport at 8.30 a.m., arriving at Abbotsford airport at 9.15 a.m. Charter bus will conduct the members to the Canadian Legion Hall, Abbotsford in time for the 10 a.m. opening of the convention.

Entertainment of the women at Harrison Hot Springs during the day, followed by a convention banquet and entertainment in the evening will conclude the ceremonies.

The Vancouver Island party will leave Abbotsford at 10.30 p.m., arriving at Patricia Bay at 11.15 p.m.

The passenger list includes the following.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ryves, 1128 Wychbury Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Emery, Albert Head Road; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buckle, 1262 Reynolds Road; Mr. and Mrs. Art Button, 273 Heron Street; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson, 900 Linkleas Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearce, 3185 Tillicum Road; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Fensham, 3073 Admirals Road; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jarvis, 1319 Camosun Street; Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wilson, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Carlson, Nanaimo; R. T. Murphy, 2675 Topp Street, Victoria; Frank Waring, 949 Yates Street, Victoria; George Duck, 584 Victoria Avenue, Victoria; P. F. Fletcher, 711 Broughton Street, Victoria; H. F. Sabiston, 2625 Orchard Street, Victoria; J. G. McKeachie, 2543 Dalhousie Street, Victoria; J. R. Dunning, Duncan; Clifford Burnip, Nanaimo.

U.N. Jets Down 32 Red Planes

SEOUL, Aug. 2 (AP).—United States jet pilots listing a record of 32 Red jets to two American planes shot down in July air battles, opened the August air war by shooting down three more Mig-15's and damaging two.

Jets fought Friday for the first time in nine days as 90 other planes protected U.S. 2nd Division Infantry digging in on the recaptured crest of Old Baldy.

Simultaneously, the Fifth Air Force announced the allies lost 19 planes last month, but only two of them were shot down by Migs. The other 17 were lost to ground fire or unknown causes.

An abrupt end to six days of steady rain opened the way for the renewal of air warfare and the recapture of Old Baldy in a 12-hour battle.

The energy radiated by the sun in the form of light and heat is maintained by nuclear reaction among atoms in its interior.

First Aid Certificates Received

The St. John Ambulance Brigade in B.C. has announced that industrial first aid certificates have been received for the following applicants:

Robert Connell Muir; Sidney Henry Wright, Bennett Chute, William Leslie McTaggart, Vernon Cecil Edwards, Herbert S. Edwards, Philip David Deacon, Jean H. Braithwaite, Henry Schacht, Roderick C. Prewett, James Albert Utley.

Instructor was A. M. Jarvie, examiner, Dr. W. W. Bell. Examination was held last June 24.

Junior first aid to the injured certificates were received for Jean Chamberlain, Faye M. Chamberlain, Mary V. DuBedat, Sharon McMillan, Patricia K. Perry, Joan V. Smith, Susan Blin, Elizabeth M. Cecerl, Theresa J. Duncan. Instructor was Mrs. Mabel F. Sampson; examiner, Mrs. Eva L. Rodgers.

New Labor Board Try Required To Settle Carpenters' Dispute

ON THE LABOR FRONT

BY BILL MAVOR

Another attempt will be required by the Labor Relations Board to help solve the two-month-long dispute between striking carpenters and contractors.

"Carpenters cannot consider a six-cent-an-hour increase," said E. [illegible] of the Provincial Council of Carpenters (A.F.L.-T.L.C.).

His comment rejected the wage increase offered at a six-hour meeting Friday night of the council, contractors and Labor Relations Board officials.

Another meeting of the three groups is scheduled Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The wage offer involves 3,500 idle workers in Vancouver, New Westminster, Courtenay and Comox and a few other Island areas.

It would not include Victoria, where negotiations would be separate. There is no meeting scheduled locally.

"The offer follows the Sloan formula in the settlement of the woodworkers' strike," declared J. H. Falls, of Construction Industrial Relations, representing the contractors.

"It amounts to a three per cent increase from the 1951 contract rate of $2 an hour," he added.

Mr. Staley said that carpenters would remain with a Labor Relations Board plan, endorsed by union locals last month, suggesting an hourly rate of $2.10. The proposal was rejected by contractors.

The meeting Friday evening began at 8 o'clock and adjourned [illegible]

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Lyle Wicks, newly-appointed labor minister, attended his first cabinet meeting yesterday under direction of Social Credit's Premier W. A. C. Bennett. There was no announcement, however, from either Mr. Wicks or Premier Bennett.

T. C. Gooderham, Trades and Labor Congress organizer in Victoria, said yesterday he believed that Mr. Wicks has the most important post in the government.

Labor generally, hopes that he acts sincerely. He can depend on 100 per cent co-operation, as his department has received in the past, Mr. Gooderham said.

On another labor matter, the T.L.C. organizer noted that Saanich Municipal Employees' Association is awaiting advice from a solicitor concerning possible action with the municipal police commission.

The commission recently said it had legal advice that a conciliation board set-up under the Municipal Act had exceeded its authority in bringing down recommendations favoring abolition of leg breeches and pay for service stars. Commission said it would not consider either recommendation.

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J. Stewart Alsbury, district president of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) will confer here tomorrow with officials of Crowe, Gonnason Ltd. and Moore-Whittington Lumber Company.

The I.W.A. reports that both firms have declined to sign the recently concluded settlement with Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., in which the firms participate, as far as their millwork departments are concerned.

Both companies state that they already are losing business to Vancouver firms due to lower wage scales on the Mainland city.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (C.C.L.) in Victoria has applied to the Labor Relations Board for certification covering most employees of Palm Dairies Ltd. in the city.

About 30 men are involved, it was reported.

They are now members of the General Teamsters' Union (A.F.L.-T.L.C.).

Reasons for their change of unions has not been disclosed.

T.L.C. locals meeting include carpenters, Monday; electricians, Hotel and Restaurant Workers, Tuesday; Trades and Labor Council, expressmen, Wednesday; automotive workers, lathers, Thursday; sheetmetal workers and plasterers, Friday.

C.C.L. locals meeting include machinists, Monday; laundry workers, Wednesday; C.B.R.E., Division 234, Thursday.

R. M. Barnes To Represent Local Eagles

R. M. Barnes will attend the 54th annual International Grand Aerie Convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles as a representative of Victoria Aerie No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, announced George Goodenough, secretary of the Aerie. The convention will be held in Philadelphia from August 13 to 17.

Mr. Goodenough said there would be approximately 2,500 delegates and almost 10,000 visitors and friends at the convention. All sessions will be presided over by the Eagles' Grand Worthy President, William P. Wetherald of Zanesville, Ohio.

Mr. Barnes will have a voice in the formulation of international Eagle policy. Among the topics to be considered by the delegates are the Eagles' Memorial Foundation and future plans for activities to assist the Damon Runyan fund for cancer research and the Canadian conquer cancer campaigns.

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Man Jailed for 15 Days For Obstructing Officer

A 15-day jail sentence was imposed on Edward William Brown, 24, of Victoria, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of obstructing a police officer early Saturday morning.

Inspector John Howe, the officer obstructed, said that he attempted to arrest a second person in a doorway of the 700 block Yates Street when Brown stepped between him and the wanted person.

Later told to move on, he put up a "tussle," the inspector told Magistrate H. C. Hall.

The accused said he didn't remember much because he was under the influence of liquor.

Colonist Carriers Enjoy Day's Outing

Colonist carrier boys paused for group shot yesterday on their return from day's visit to Port Angeles, Wash. Junior salesmen each qualified for trip in subscription drive. Their visit included an inspection of a pulp and paper plant, a ball game against Port Angeles news boys and lunch. In charge of the 113 carriers who made the trip were Tom Hamilton, circulation manager, Ted Calder, district manager, Station 6, Dave Orrick, district manager, Stations 4 and 5; Marvin Fallis, district manager, Station 3; and Robin Clark, summer relief district manager.—(Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Leader Training Set For Study Groups

A night school course to train study group leaders who will conduct discussions of classic works of literature will open September 25.

John Lyons, assistant regional director of the Great Books Foundation, has been appointed to give a 10-week course on the subject.

Lectures will be given every Thursday evening at Victoria ... of nine non-credit subjects presented this year.

Object of the course is to train leaders of study groups who will bring enjoyment and understanding of the writings of Shakespeare, Plato, Aristotle, Homer, Milton, Freud and Marx, and others, to the ordinary adult.

The Great Books Foundation, a non-profit organization with head offices in Chicago, sets out regular reading programs through study groups, which are ... weeks to discuss their reading.

Enrollment for the course will be limited to 30 persons.

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Youth Ordered To Keep Peace

A suspended sentence requiring posting of a $500 bond and pledge to keep the peace for one year was imposed on Michael Firman, 21, of no fixed address, when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court yesterday.

Firman had previously pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a radio valued at over $25.

Magistrate Hall warned the youth that his company was none too good on the occasion of the theft and that they had been drinking together. He felt that the occasion was somewhat of a prank and that the accused had taken steps to return the radio, the magistrate added.

The youth was also placed on probation for one year.

Carriers' Corner

Contest Winners Visit U.S.

One hundred and thirteen Colonist carriers from city and suburban areas made a one-day trip to Port Angeles Monday, July 28. The carriers were all winners in a recently-conducted circulation contest.

Immediately on debarking, the party entered chartered buses and proceeded to the Crown-Zellerbach pulp and paper mills where guides conducted the boys through the entire shop with emphasis being placed on the making of newsprint. Each carrier was presented with a book on the making of newsprint and the principles of perpetual forest yield.

Later in the morning the Colonist all-star carrier softball team played a challenge game against Port Angeles carriers and won its contest 12 to 0.

After a shopping tour of the American city the boys sat down to a hot turkey dinner and proceeded immediately to the Chinook ferry to return to Victoria.

The carriers were supervised by T. C. Hamilton, Colonist circulation manager, D. Orrick, district manager, M. Fallis, district manager, T. Calder, district manager, and R. Clark, relief district manager.

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Jimmy Rogers, who carries papers in the Rainbow area of Saanich is successfully carrying his route despite a broken arm. Jimmy fell out of a tree last Sunday morning. After a trip to the hospital he was on the job again Tuesday morning and has not missed a delivery.

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The Colonist Carriers' Softball League continued Saturday with Station 4 playing Station 2 at S. J. Willis Junior High School and Station 5 playing Station 3 at Beacon Hill Park.

Play-offs for the carrier league will be held at Deep Cove August 31 at a Colonist picnic. A round-robin series of five-inning games will be played. Time permitting, the winners will play a challenge game against the office staff.

Escape Try Frustrated

TORONTO, Aug 2 (CP)—An attempt by Leonard Jackson, charged with murder, to escape from Toronto's Don jail, was frustrated by the arrest of a jail guard, it was disclosed Friday.

Jack Morrison, 30 employed in the jail for three months, pleaded guilty to attempting to facilitate Jackson's escape. He was arrested Thursday night.

Jackson, along with Steve Cuchan, is charged with murder in connection with the shooting of Sergeant of detectives Edmund Tong last March 4.

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R.C.A.F. Abandons Air Search For Missing Ship, "Daisy B"

VANCOUVER, Aug. 2 (BUP)—R.C.A.F. officials Friday night announced there would be no further air search for the missing five-foot Vancouver seiner "Daisy B," until new clues turn up.

The air force failed to send out its Cansos Friday after checking all Vancouver Island waters after the report early this week that the Daisy B was missing. The vessel now has been unreported for almost a month since she left Vancouver July 3 with seven men aboard.

Fishermen reported sighting her as late as July 14 upcoast. Experts are examining wreckage found near Victoria to see if it came from the vessel. Wood bolts and canvas were being checked.

Citizenship Ceremony Set Wednesday

Twenty-four persons will receive their certificates of Canadian citizenship at the Canadian Legion Hall in Esquimalt Wednesday evening.

Col. C. E. Rivett-Carnac, assistant commissioner of "E" Division, R.C.M.P., will make the presentations.

Those to receive certificates are M. W. Fraser, E. H. Baker, B. M. Baker, W. Benson, C. L. Clark, A. E. Cox, A. Jones, B. F. Clynick, D. E. Clynick, M. Denniston, Frances Fairless, Frank Fairless, J. Ford, P. F. Francis, W. S. N. Glover, T. Greenwell, F. P. LeFevre, M. F. Francis, C. L. Madill, J. K. Oldfield, C. W. Ray, W. R. Reid, R. W. Thomas and G. W. Whitely.

The story of the R.C.M.P. vessel St. Roch will be shown in a picture titled "Northwest Passage."

After the presentation of certificates a social evening will be held.

Demand Made For Session

VANCOUVER, Aug. 2 (CP)—Demand for immediate session of the legislature was wired to Premier W. A. C. Bennett today by the B.C. division Canadian Congress of Labor.

George Home, secretary, said the message demanded quick action on three important pieces of legislation dealing with workmen's compensation, hospital insurance and the labor code.

"This legislation has been stalled for two years by the old-time parties and it is the responsibility of the new government to call the legislature into session immediately to consider these matters," he said.

FAMOUS BRIDGE

Longest bridge in world is a 3,451-foot structure over the Lower Zambesi in Africa.

Walter Renouf Funeral Held Here Yesterday

Funeral service for Walter Norman Renouf, who died July 30 at his home, 956 Southgate Street, was held yesterday in Hayward's Funeral Home. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated and interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Mr. Renouf was born in Sydney, Australia. He was proprietor of the Mayfair Cafe for 13 years. During the First World War he served overseas three years.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Anderson and Miss Maureen Renouf; his mother, Mrs. Walter Renouf, Royal Oak, four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Hunter and Mrs. Clara Burns of Victoria, Mrs. Ivy Hill, Powell River, and Mrs. Grace Benwell, Vancouver.

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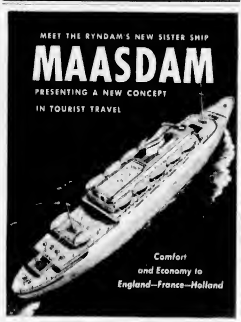

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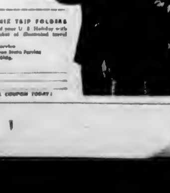

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